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The toll of the polls

As it became obvious to him that the State Fair Community College bond issue would fail, Fred Davis, college president, settled into his chair Tuesday evening and compared the figures from Tuesday's election to those from the March 5 election. The issue received 53.44 favorable percentage of the vote Tuesday and 54.7 per cent in March.
(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Calley conviction on murder is overturned

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A federal judge today overturned the My Lai murder conviction of former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., ruling that Calley "was not accorded due process of law" and ordering him freed.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott said Calley should be released immediately, but his decision may be appealed by the Army, which had no immediate comment on its plans.

Elliot based his decision on three key constitutional contentions:

—That Calley was denied a fair and impartial trial because of massive, adverse pretrial publicity.

—That he was denied his right of confrontation with witnesses and was denied compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor.

—That he was denied due process by being convicted on charges and specifications which were improperly drawn and illegally used by the prosecution.

Army lawyers could seek an immediate stay of Calley's release by filing a brief with Elliott, or by filing directly to the 5th UMS. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Calley, 31, has been confined to the disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., since Elliott took his appeal under advisement June 25.

The heart of Calley's plea was that he was a victim of unequal justice when convicted by military tribunal in March 1971 for the slaying of 22 Vietnamese civilians.

The judge's ruling says "Calley was originally painted as a mass murderer involved in the unlawful killing of some 567 Orientals which number included men, women and children."

Elliott said that by the time Calley went on trial for the March 1968 My Lai slayings, Calley had been described as "everything from a mass murderer to a ghoul."

He continued: "The American public — including all prospective jurors — and, indeed, the entire world had ... been so impregnated with the thought of Calley's guilt that it could well have been assumed that all that would be necessary would be for the court-martial to convene and the judge to announce, 'bring the guilty rascal in and we will give him a fair trial.'"

He concluded his section on pretrial publicity by saying, "If there has ever been a case in which a conviction should be set aside because of prejudicial publicity, this is it."

In Washington, the Army said its lawyers would study the judge's decision "in order to evaluate various legal alternatives."

At Ft. Leavenworth, a spokesman said authorities there would await instructions from the Army officials in Washington.

The Army automatically considers parole for Calley Nov. 19 — the date when he will have served one-third of the his 10-year sentence. His original life sentence was reduced to a 20-year term by the Gen. Albert O. Conners, commanding general of the 3rd Army, and later reduced to 10 years by Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway.

Calley already has submitted his petition for parole to authorities at Ft. Leavenworth, and his lawyers say the request should soon be before the Army and Air Force Clemency Board in Washington.

Calley also has applied for presidential pardon, based on the issue of amnesty for draft evaders.

Elliott is the same judge who freed Calley last Feb. 27 after the former lieutenant had spent three years under house arrest at nearby Ft. Benning, Ga.

Three months later, the Army won reversal of Elliott's bail decision from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. Calley appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to overturn the appellate court's decision on bail.

After Elliott took Calley's conviction appeal under advisement June 25, Calley was flown to Ft. Leavenworth where he has been working as a clerk-typist.

In his appeal hearing, Calley's attorneys said his trial was manipulated from the "highest positions in the Army — from Gen. (William C.) Westmoreland or possibly even higher."

Nixon has clot in right lung

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has a blood clot in his right lung "which is a potentially dangerous situation," his doctor said today.

Dr. John C. Lungren told a news conference that the clot, which moved through blood vessels from Nixon's leg, was found through tests conducted by a specialist in nuclear medicine.

"Following consultation yesterday afternoon and late last night with Dr. Earl Kenneth Dore, director of the radio-isotope lab at the Long Beach hospital, we find Mr. Nixon now has an embolus in the right mid-lung field of the lateral surface, which is a potentially dangerous situation but not critical at this time," Lundgren said.

Lundgren had said earlier that it was feared that one of the two blood clots formed by phlebitis in Nixon's left leg might break loose and move to his lungs or heart, where a clot could cause death.

Lundgren disclosed that he put Nixon on anti-inflammation drug on Sept. 11 after he found "some tenderness" in Nixon's left thigh. Two days later, it was discovered that a second clot had formed and that it and the original clot were in the thigh.

Lundgren said he recommended hospitalization at that time, but Nixon refused.

"There is a very good chance of recovery but it will take some time," Lundgren said.

The doctor said Nixon would continue to receive anticoagulant drugs by mouth and intravenously.

Lundgren said he believes Nixon must remain hospitalized until the middle or the end of next week at least.

When he was admitted Monday for "extensive tests and treatment" for the blood clot, Nixon was expected to stay at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach for about a week.

In Washington, there was no immediate comment from President Ford.

Ford has said Dr. William Lukash, chief White House physician, was keeping him posted on the status of Nixon's health. But a short time before the California announcement, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had not given him any indication of the nature of those reports.

Bonds rejected again

SFCC trustees plan alternatives meeting

By STEPHEN A. SEEWOESTER
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Confronted with its fourth bond issue defeat, the Board of Trustees of State Fair Community College will meet Monday to discuss alternatives.

"I feel we will have to move in some direction with the Yeater money," said William C. Hopkins, board president, Monday night. "In all probability we will build some partial campus with what is available."

The college has $2.3 million from the estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Yeater. It had originally intended to use the interest from this money to help retire a $5.5 million bond issue, which was defeated Tuesday by a greater margin than on March 5.

The unofficial totals for 8,173 voters in Pettis and Benton County showed 53.44 per cent voted in favor of the 15-cent levy increase. A two-thirds majority was necessary for passage.

Sedalia voters fell short of the two-thirds majority as less than 64 per cent voted in favor of the levy. Pettis County township voters registered a 55.78 per cent mark in the levy's favor.

"What gets me is that the voters won't give 15 cents for the kids," SFCC president Fred Davis said after the results were announced. "I think the Benton County Taxpayers Association has done a great disservice to their people." The association actively opposed the levy in Benton County.

Election chart on Page 10

Results from the election showed only 25 per cent of Benton County voters favored the proposal. This was a three per cent decrease from the last bond election held March 5.

"I don't think the results can show that people are generally against taxes, but with the two-thirds majority necessary for passage in Missouri we will have to assume many people are not interested," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said he can't understand why vocational-technical programs in other central Missouri towns, such as Marshall, Warrensburg and Lexington, were voted into operation by the people and four times the proposal has failed in Pettis and Benton Counties.

"The Pettis-Benton County area is certainly no more economically depressed than these other areas," Hopkins said. "The people lost a bargain for 15 cents."

Davis said the college now has at least two options to consider. "First we could

(Please see SFCC, Page 4)

weather

Clear tonight, low in the 50s; winds south to southwest 5-10; Thursday sunny and warmer, high 78-84. The temperature was 52 at 7 a.m. to day and 63 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 51.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.1; 1.9 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 7:06 p.m.; Sunrise Thursday at 7:04 a.m.

inside

A 38-year-old paraplegic is operating an amateur radio station. Page 11.

Love for animals becomes a new vocation for a retired insurance man. Page 29.

Struggling Dutch artists are being subsidized by the state. Page 33.

France warns U.S. not to bully Arabs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The oil exporting nations are responding to the Ford administration's campaign to roll back the price of crude oil by demanding that the United States and other industrial nations cut the cost of their exports.

The tough new American line also brought a warning from France's foreign minister against trying to bully the Arabs. He said oil prices could be brought down only through a peaceful dialogue.

President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela, America's chief foreign supplier of oil, told President Ford in an open letter that the higher prices are a justified response to "economic oppression" by the industrial powers.

"We see no other way to confront the economic totalitarianism that has been coming to the fore in business and world trade," he declared. He added that for many years oil prices steadily declined while the cost of industrial machinery and manufactured goods from the United States increased.

"Inflation did not begin with the increase in oil prices," a ranking official of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said in Vienna. "It is rather because of inflation that oil prices have had to be adjusted.... however high the crude oil prices are, they account at present for no more than 1 or 2 per cent of worldwide inflation."

The assistant secretary-general of the Arab League, Sayed Nofal, said the threats by Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in recent speeches could have a serious effect on Arab-American relations.

Food now biggest Honduran problem

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Thousands of starving Hondurans grabbed and fought for food dropped from helicopters today while volunteers used hunting dogs to find corpses hidden in thick gray mud left behind by Hurricane Fifi.

The official estimate of dead in the worst disaster in Honduran history stood between 7,500 and 8,000, with 100,000 or more homeless and untold thousands of others wondering when they might get their next meal.

Lt. Col. Eduardo Andino, coordinator for the national relief committee, said the Organization of American States reported its survey team agreed with government estimates and predicted that 1975 would by a very difficult year for this Central American nation of 2.6 million people.

Dogs sniffed out 18 additional bodies in the Tela area near the Caribbean coast, Andino said. The bodies were promptly burned or buried without identification to avoid contamination after six days in the sweltering tropical heat.

Aid flowed to Honduras from many foreign nations, including neighboring El Salvador, whose relations with Honduras have been strained since the two nations fought a five-day war in 1969.

The homeless gathered in schools and small parks in cities on high ground as the flood waters receded. Those who are lucky get food once a day.

At Choloma, one of the hard-hit towns, throngs of hungry people jumped up and down trying to catch bunches of green bananas donated by local merchants.

Hearings in third day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller said today it will be almost impossible to control the nation's inflation and balance-of-payments problems if Arab oil prices go any higher.

"With Arab oil prices so high and threatening to go higher it almost seems impossible to look down the road and see how this inflation and this balance of payments problem can be controlled," Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller also declared on his third, and probably final, day of testimony at the Senate Rules and Administration Committee hearings on his nomination to be vice president that he thinks "it would be difficult" for the Federal Reserve to relax its tight money policy unless other action is taken "to increase the flow of funds into the capital market."

The chairman of the committee said, meanwhile, that the panel won't act on Rockefeller's nomination until it gets a report from another congressional committee on Rockefeller's taxes.

However, Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said he has asked the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to expedite their report. He said he hoped it would be ready sometime next week.

'We certainly won't report it (the nomination) out until we get that back," Cannon told reporters.

The Joint Committee is looking at Rockefeller's tax returns with special attention to 1970, when he paid no federal personal income tax due to changes in investments held by trusts from which he receives most of his income. However, Rockefeller paid more than $814,000 in federal, state and local taxes that year.

Receipt of the Rockefeller tax report next week would enable the committee to meet its goal of approving the Rockefeller nomination so the Senate can act on it before an election recess scheduled to start about Oct. 11.

Earlier, Rockefeller refused to answer questions about whether he thought the White House decision to give former President Richard M. Nixon his tapes would hamper a full disclosure of the Watergate scandals.

In posing the questions, Sen. Robert C. Byrd discovered Tuesday how hard it is to pin Rockefeller down when he wants to avoid answering a question.

Rockefeller, for his part, complimented Byrd for the way he put him on the spot.

Byrd, D-W. Va., said the exchange won't keep him from backing the Rockefeller nomination, which seems likely to win the unanimous approval of the Senate Rules Committee in time for the full Senate to vote on it before an election recess scheduled to start about Oct. 11.



Railroad monster

The M-K-T railroad tracks through Sedalia were "terrorized" by this railroad monster Wednesday morning. This brush chopper is clearing both sides of the tracks of weeds from Sedalia to Parsons, Kan.
(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Widespread famine is feared

By EDWARD CODY
Associated Press Writer

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Hunger officially described as the worst in a decade has gripped the back-country villages of West Bengal, raising fears of widespread famine.

The president of the state's ruling Congress party, Arun K. Maitra, estimated 1,000 persons already have died because of food shortages and diseases connected to malnutrition.

Thousands of villagers have quit their huts in hard-hit isolated areas to beg for food in cities and towns, their babies in their arms and their possessions in bundles on their heads. The state government has launched an emergency relief operation to keep them alive.

"We shall deal with this situation on a war footing," pledged Sidhartha Shankar Ray, West Bengal chief minister, in an interview.

Scarcity also has attacked rural pockets in seven other Indian states, leading to predictions that New Delhi will have to get massive food imports soon to avoid famine in the countryside.

The predictions are reinforced by estimates from agricultural experts that the fall crop, mostly rice, will be sharply down in West Bengal and the rest of India because of broad areas suffering from drought and lack of fertilizer.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government already has signed deals for importing about two million tons of foodgrains through December, much of it from the United States.

But the International Wheat Council said last week she will need a total of three million to five million tons to get the nation by until next summer's wheat comes in.

Mrs. Gandhi's envoys abroad have quietly made India's needs known in the hope of getting aid and concessionary food sales or loans from the United States, Western Europe and the Soviet Union.

President Ford pledged last week that the United States will increase its world food aid but the quantities available are expected to be disclosed only at the World Food Conference in Rome in November.

Indian officials in New Delhi and state officials here in Calcutta have been reticent to cry publicly for help from abroad because the Indian public has been told since the good crop years of 1970-71 that the nation is virtually self-sufficient in food.

Nowhere has the scarcity hit harder than in the backward villages of the West Bengal countryside where landless farm hands have been caught in a vicious grip of high prices and unemployment.

Some have resorted to eating weeds, snails and frogs because they cannot get the traditional rice or even the less desirable crude wheat. Thousands have poured into towns to line up at cut-rate kitchens set up by local merchants.

About a month ago Kanai Kushnti brought his wife and seven children to Calcutta, swelling its army of beggars, because there was neither food nor work for him in their village of Bergram, about 150 miles southwest of the city. They came by train without tickets.

"Even my employer, a majhari jotedar (middle-class farmer), was in difficulty," Kushnti told a visitor to his campsite on a sidewalk.

The family's last real meal was a little rice and lentil soup handed out by a Calcutta shopkeeper. Mrs. Kushnti added water to the mixture to make it go around for her 25-year-old husband and six children.

She only has six to feed now because a 6-year-old daughter died soon after the family took up residence on the streetside.

"The baby died eating all this rubbish," said Kushnti. "We couldn't give her milk."

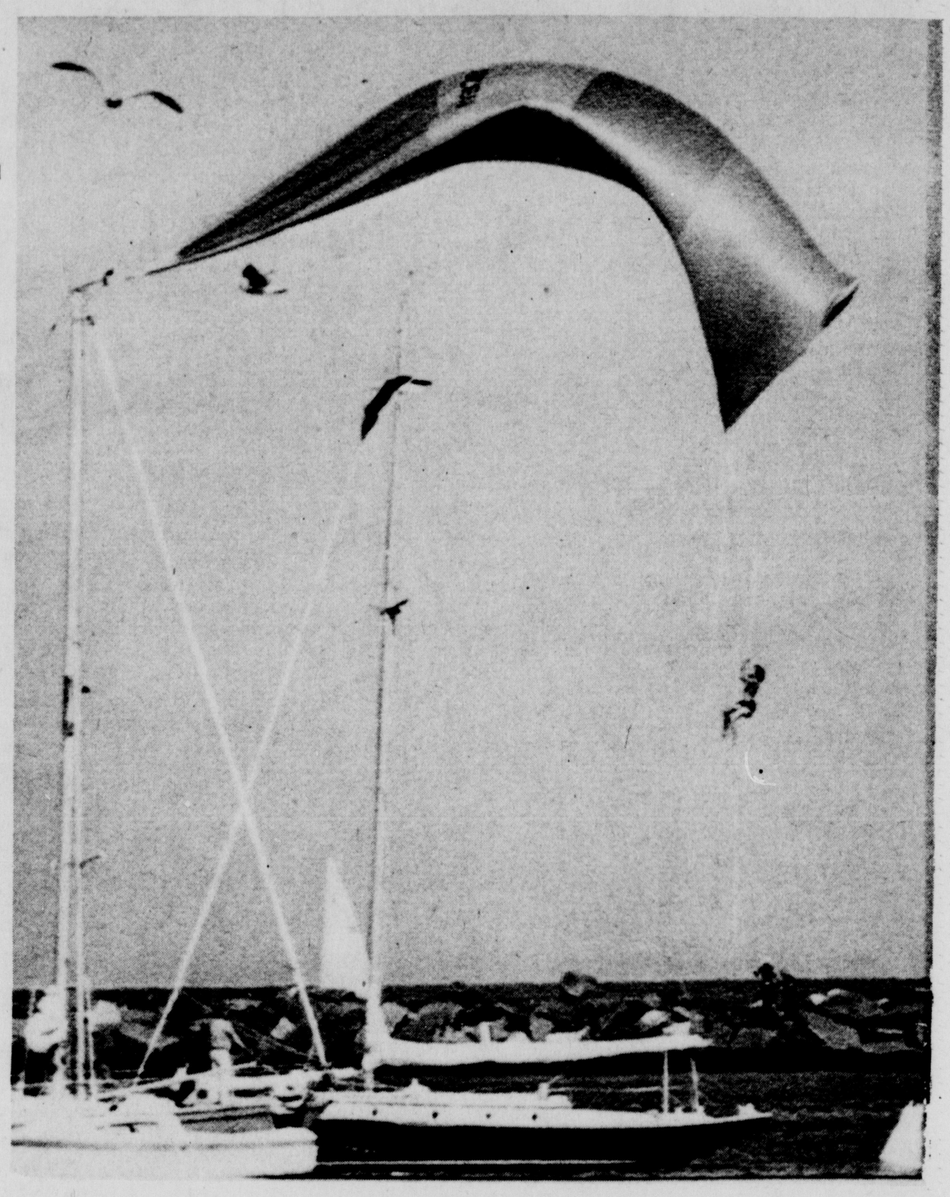
The plight of families like the Kushntis has been an annual hardship in West Bengal for years during the lean time between spring planting and the rice harvest in late October.

But in past years thousands of landless laborers could count on rice loans from farmers to tide them over until harvest time, when they repaid the loans with their work. Or they could get enough food to squeeze by from government ration shops where grains are sold at subsidized prices.

This year, however, high prices — up 100 per cent to 40 cents a kilogram (2.2 pounds) in some areas — have enticed the farmers to sell their stocks to traders who take the food to cities where the cash is. Rice loans are out this year, and the landless can't afford the high market prices.

In addition, the government ration shops have been unable to give more than a few hundred grams a week—enough to eat for three days out of the seven—because of inadequate government procurement.

The result: hungry people.



Hang in there

The wind takes the sail flapping into the air and its handler goes along for the ride at a breezy harbor at Scituate, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

Brazilian town gets boost

By WILLIAM R. LONG
Associated Press Writer

FOZ DE IGUAZU, Brazil (AP) — This remote town of 20,000 is preparing to strike it rich with the construction of the Itaipu dam, planned as the world's most powerful hydroelectric generating station.

Foz de Iguazu already has something as good as a gold mine in its back yard: Iguazu Falls, one of the most spectacular natural tourist attractions on earth.

Now the town is hoping that an additional massive boost to its economy will be given by the nearby dam project.

Thousands of workers will be pouring into the area by the end of the year to help build the 10.7-million-kilowatt dam, 11 miles upstream on the Parana River. Brazil and Paraguay, which face each other across the river, will invest an estimated $3 billion in the binational project. Massive international financing is expected for the dam.

They are going ahead with it despite objections from Argentina, downstream on the Parana, that the dam may restrict Argentine use of the river's waters.

A table model of the dam is displayed proudly in the lobby of one of the two movie theaters in the town. When the theater owner flips a switch, the model lights up and recirculating water pours through a miniature spillway.

Business will boom for the theater and other establishments during the dam's construction, expected to take eight years. Real estate prices around the town are already soaring.

Foz de Iguazu was founded in 1914 where the Iguazu River runs into the Parana. The town's name means "mouth of the Iguazu." In half a century, it grew into a lumbering, farming and tourist center.

Friendship Bridge, the second-largest concrete arch bridge in the world, was built across the Parana at Foz de Iguazu in 1964. It linked Brazil and Paraguay, and opened the way for a paved segment of the hemisphere-spanning Pan-American highway system.

The highway gave landlocked Paraguay access to the Atlantic port of Paranagua in Brazil. It also gave tourists and truckers new access to Foz de Iguazu, thus boosting the town's economy.

At about the same time, an international airport was built. It is currently being expanded for big jetliners, which will keep increasing the number of visitors to Iguazu Falls. The famous cataracts drew a daily average of nearly 1,000 sightseers during 1973.

Foz de Iguazu currently has more than 50 tourist hotels — most of the best ones line the 15-mile road to the falls — and 25 tourist agencies.

The main street, Avenida Brasil, is lined with souvenir and films shops. Other stores sell clothes, shoes and plastic goods to Paraguayan shoppers who like Brazilian products.

Despite the brisk business, Foz de Iguazu has the drab, hardbitten appearance of many interior Brazilian cities. Most of its wood frame houses need painting and most of its streets need paving.

Mrs. Ignes Sanchez de Cristo, a widow who publishes the weekly Mini Informativo, says the town should be thankful for having the falls nearby.

"It's what God gave us for free, because without nature we wouldn't have anything," she said. "Life is expensive here. It's hard."

She said public services, communications and most commerce are not keeping pace with the city's growth. "We are going to suffer a big blow, because the city is not ready to receive Itaipu." But she added that the dam is already attracting big companies to Foz de Iguazu. Such companies, she said, will increase the municipal tax base and help finance improvements such as street paving, sewage lines and parks.

Manoel Orfanaki, the city clerk, predicted that with construction of the dam the area's population will increase by 30,000 to 40,000 persons — "this within a period of one or two years." The municipal area now has a population of about 35,000, including the 20,000 in town.

Orfanaki also predicted that the dam would eventually be a boon to the town's main business, tourism.

Suggests trial court to resolve pardon questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — It might be a good idea to have a trial court resolve questions arising from the pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon, a federal judge suggested Monday.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey said "it might be desirable to have at least one trial court resolve whatever questions are extant with respect to the validity of the agreement and with respect to the validity of the pardon."

The comment came as Richey postponed action on attempts to retain some of Nixon's Watergate tapes for use in related civil suits.

In another Watergate-related court action Monday, Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. rejected requests from former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and Gordon C. Strachan for a delay in the cover-up trial set for Oct. 1.

A similar postponement request from former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman was rejected last month by Burger and Justice William O. Douglas.

And Monday night CBS reported that Nixon says on an unreleased tape that Jeb S. Magruder was supposed to "lie like hell" before a Watergate grand jury. The network said unreleased tapes of meetings April 25 and 26, 1973, between Nixon and Haldeman also show Nixon telling Haldeman to make sure no one, including then domestic affairs adviser Ehrlichman, knows that the conversations are being taped.

CBS added that on the April 26 tape Nixon said he was afraid of becoming involved in Watergate and Haldeman noted that he would have to be impeached first and said that wouldn't happen.

The network then quotes Nixon as saying "No, I've slept on that a little. Oh, my God, what have we done to be impeached."

A spokesman for Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski had no comment on the CBS report.

Prosecution lawyers plan to use 33 tapes in the cover-up trial including the April 25 and 26 conversations. Defense lawyers have been supplied with the transcripts of nearly all Watergate-related tape conversations.

Last week one of the convicted Watergate burglars, James W. McCord Jr., asked Richey to declare Ford's pardon of Nixon illegal and to declare that the government had no power to give the former president control over his White House tapes.

Richey dismissed that petition on technical grounds but said Monday that the questions raised in it are very substantial. McCord filed a new petition Monday but Richey was not aware of it at the time he made his comments.

The hearing before Richey was in connection with two suits stemming from the break-in at Democratic headquarters July 17, 1972.

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Tentative contract agreement

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Tentative agreement was reached Tuesday night on a contract between Kansas City Power & Light and three locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, whose 2,140 members have been on strike since July 8.

Ratification votes could be held as early as this weekend, a union representative said. Details of the agreement, reached after two days of intensive talks guided by Gene Roche of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, will not be made public until after the vote.

The three-year contract, signed in 1972, was reopened July 1 for the discussion of wages, holiday pay and vacations.

Electrical service has been maintained by company executives and supervisors.

The union locals involved are No. 1464, representing outside workers; No. 1613, representing office and clerical personnel, and No. 412, representing power plant workers.

Terry Allen, business manager of No. 1464, said the votes probably would be held Sunday and he thought "the negotiating committees will recommend that the membership accept" the proposal.

The experience to prosecute

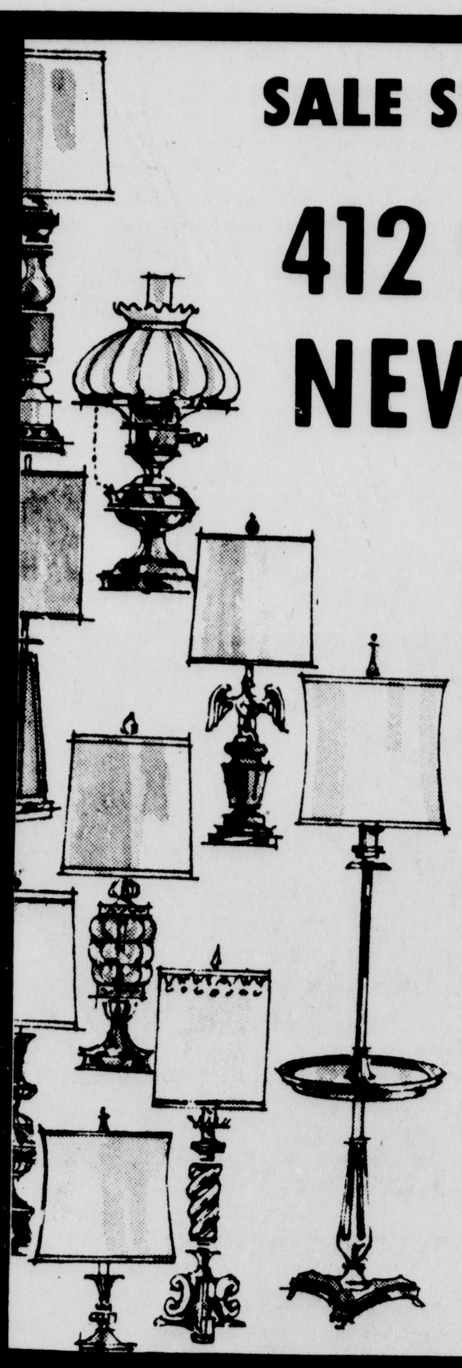
- Law clerk, U.S. Attorney and Mississippi Supreme Court
- 4 years' service Missouri Attorney General's office: Attorney: Criminal trials division, Dept. of Corrections, Dept. of Education
- Private practice with John Martin, Bob Gibson, Bob Gardner

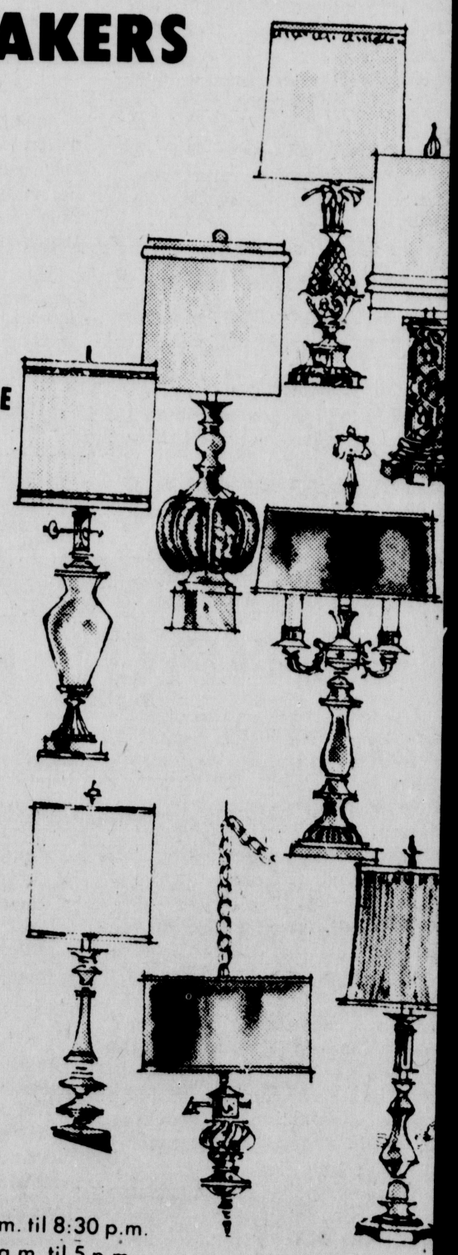
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Farm roundup

Record beef production level expected next month

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government food experts say beef production will rise to a record level next month as farmers and ranchers ship an increasing number of cows and grass-fed cattle to market.

The Agriculture Department said Monday in another of its "food marketing alert" bulletins to retailers and other big-volume wholesale buyers that October pork supplies will reach a seasonal peak.

Meanwhile, another USDA report indicated farm prices of cattle and hogs slipped in early September but that middlemen who process and sell beef and pork widened their share of the consumer meat dollar.

For the week that ended Sept. 7, the department said retail beef prices on all-cut basis were estimated to average $1.454 per pound, down 1.2 cents from the previous week.

But the farmer's share of that declined much more sharply, from 95 cents per pound the week before to 88.1 cents by Sept. 7. That is what USDA translates as the producer's share of what a retail shopper pays for beef.

The figures are considered preliminary and subject to revision later. Officials began the weekly calculations recently as an effort to keep track of where the consumer meat dollar goes.

For example, the Sept. 7 figures showed that while farmers received an equivalent of 88.1 cents from what beef cost at retail counters—a drop of 6.9 cents from the week before—the middleman share increased to 57.3 cents, a boost of 5.7 cents.

The report showed retail pork prices rose slightly during the week ended Sept. 7, averaging $1.102 per pound on an all-cut basis, a rise of .8 cents.

Officials said the farmer's share of the retail price of pork was 64 cents per pound, down 1.6 cents from a week earlier. But the margin between producers and consumers increased to 46.2 cents per pound from 43.8 the week before.

Thus, although the farm equivalent price of pork went down slightly, a boost of 2.4 cents in middlemen shares more than offset the decline.

The report said the price of live choice steer during the week ended Sept. 7 was estimated at an average of $42.86 per 100 pounds, down from $45.94 the week before. Slaughter hogs at major markets were said to average $36.73 per hundredweight, down from $37.78 the previous week.

In its October food marketing outlook report, USDA said pork supplies are reaching a season peak this fall and will be up from levels a year ago. However, hog producers have cut back generally the past couple of years and the October pork supply will be down from the 1971-72 average for the month.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surveys by the Agriculture Department show that most farmers are having no difficulty getting fuel but that prices are up sharply from a year ago.

The farm price of gasoline is about 36 per cent above last Nov. 1 and diesel fuel is up more than 52 per cent on the average, USDA said Monday. Prices of LP gas have dropped slightly from levels in July, officials said, but still are about 27 per cent higher than last fall.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists have identified a new pest which they say could be potentially destructive to U.S. grain crops, including oats, wheat, barley and rye.

The pest is a roundworm about 1-25th of an inch long known by two common names: oat cyst nematode and cereal cyst nematode, the Agriculture Department said today.

It has never been known in the United States until now. Specimens were found in a large field of oats in Washington County, Ore., and sent here for positive identification.

Dr. A. Morgan Golden, a nematologist in the department's Agricultural Research Service, said:

"The presence of the oat cyst nematode in this country poses a threat to production of our major small grains. Should the pest spread, growers might have to employ control measures such as resistant varieties, when available, and crop rotations in order to prevent serious losses."

The nematode occurs in at least 15 other countries. Officials said they did not know the origin of the specimens found in Oregon and suspect the pest may have been in the area for several years.

Hearing is postponed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A hearing for five prospective witnesses from Missouri sought by Kansas authorities to testify in the trial of George Docking, brother of Kansas Gov. Robert Docking, has been postponed until Oct. 7.

Judge Robert A. Meyers of the Jackson County Circuit Court continued the hearing Tuesday after consulting with an assistant Jackson County prosecutor. The Missouri witnesses have a right to a hearing to determine if they should be required to testify in the Kansas matter.

The five witnesses have been indicted with Docking.



Pigtail parade

Pigtail contest judge Denny Conner, right, measures the length of 16-year-old Trudy Sears after she and Jenine Patty, 9, left, were among winners of a contest at Kewanee, Ill., "Hog Capital" of the world. (AP Wirephoto)

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Charge your purchases on your C.W. Flower Account, Mastercharge or BankAmericard—or layaway.

YELLOW TAG SALE

This Sale Ends on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 5 P.M. - Shop Now and Shop Now and Save

Look for the Yellow (with red) Sale Tag on all Sale Merchandise.

ELECTRIC BLANKETS
Northern & Bryson Label—Excellent Quality
Blue, Pink, Gold and Green
Twin Single Control reg. $21 . . . . . Sale 18.99
Full Single Control reg. $23. . . . . Sale 20.99
Full Dual Control reg. $25 . . . . . Sale 22.49
Queen Dual Control reg. $30 . . . . . Sale 26.99
King Dual Control reg. $50 . . . . . Sale 44.99

MEN'S WEAR
LEE SUPER LOW RISE BLUE DENIM JEANS
Reg. 12.00—Sale 5.99

MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS
Hemmed and Cuffed Bottoms
Sizes 28 to 42 Waists—Reg. to $16
2.99
JUST REDUCED

GROUP YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS
Studded, Brushed Denim, Cuffed Brushed Denim, Corduroy, Fade Outs, Sizes 28 to 36 Waists, 30 to 36 Lengths.
Reg. $13 & $14 — 7.99
Reg. $15 to $18 — 9.49

LEISURE SUITS
One group polyester knit, matching and contrasting slacks. Broken sizes and odds and ends but big values.
Reg. $21 & $24—12.99
Reg. 32.50 - 35.00—19.99

DARK BROWN SATEEN LEISURE SUIT
One Only—Size Large
Reg. 114.00

MEN'S OUTERWEAR
One Group Woolens and Nylons,
Sizes Med., Large and X Large.
Reg. 13.00 to 35.00
Save 25%
Main, Floor, Sedalia, Only

PIECE GOODS
POLY DOUBLE KNITS
Bolt Ends—Assorted Colors
Sale 1.19 yd.

POLY & COTTON PLAIDS, SOLIDS
Reg. to 3.25—Sale 98¢ yd.
100% ARNEL JERSEY
Reg. 2.50—Sale 88¢ yd.
POLY DOUBLE KNITS
31 Bolts—100 Polyester
Reg. to 5.00—Sale 1.79 yd.
JUST RECEIVED—100% POLY INTERLOCK PATTERNS
This Sale Only
Reg. 5.00—Sale 3.88 yd.
CORDUROY
Reg. 1.97—Sale 1.49 yd.
100% COTTON CALICO
Bandana and denim looks. This sale only. 16 Bolts
Reg. 2.50—Sale 1.59
DACRON & RAYON BLENDS
Reg. 3.48—Sale 2.49
POLY DOUBLE KNITS
Black & Whites—100% Polyester
Reg. 5.00—Sale 2.98
Lower Level, Sedalia, Only

BOYS' WEAR
CORDUROY JEANS
Famous maker boys' corduroy jeans in tan or brown.
Sizes 8 to 14, Reg. & Slim—Reg. 7.00 — 3.49
Sizes 26 & 27 Waist, Reg. 9.00 — 4.49
Main Floor—Sedalia and Marshall

LINGERIE
BRIEFS
Sizes 5 to 10
Reg. 70¢ to 1.20 —Sale 49¢ to 69¢
FLARE LEGS & PANTIES
Sizes 5 to 10
Reg. 2.25 to 2.75—Sale 1.49 to 1.89
DISPOSABLE BIKINIS
One Size Fits All
Reg. 4 for $1—Sale 4 for 29¢
PAJAMAS WITH FEET
Sizes S, M and L
Reg. $10—Sale 6.99
Main Floor, Sedalia—Also Marshall

TEEN GIRLS
TEEN COATS
Sizes 6 to 14
Reg. to $56—Sale 25% Off
TEEN PANTS & TOPS
One Group—Sizes 6 to 14
Reg. to $14—Sale $2 Off
TEEN BRAS
Sizes 28 to 36 AA & A
Reg. $2 and $3
Sale 1.29
TEEN JACKETS & SKIRTS
Coordinates—Sizes 6 to 14
REg. $14 to $18—Sale ½ Off
Second Floor, Sedalia, Only

CHILDREN'S WEAR
GIRLS' PANT SUITS
Sizes 4 to 14—Reg. to $16
Save ¼
ONE GROUP GIRLS' JACKETS, PANTS, SKIRTS, TOPS
Sizes 7 to 14—Reg. to $14
Save 25%
GIRLS' COATS
Sizes 4 to 14—Reg. to $56
Save 25%
ALL GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR
Sizes 4 to 14—Reg. to 20.00
$2 Off Each Item
ALL GIRLS' DRESSES
Sizes 4 to 14—Reg. to $14
Sale $2 Off
ONE TABLE
BOYS' JACKETS, SLACKS, GIRLS' VESTS, JACKETS, CREEPERS
MATERNITY DRESS
All ½ Price of Less
TODDLER BOYS' SLACK SETS
Knit—Sizes 2 to 4—Reg. to 8.00
SALE $1 Off
GIRLS' COVERALLS—1 & 2 PIECE STYLES
Reg. to 8.00
Save—$1 Off
TODDLER COATS
Girls' - Boys'—Values to $24
$2 Off Reg. Price
TODDLER SLEEPWEAR
12 to 24 Mos. & Toddler 1 to 4
$1 Off Reg. Price
Second Floor, Sedalia—Also Marshall

GOWNS - ROBES - DUSTERS
MISSES' DUSTERS
Assorted Styles—Sizes S, M & L
Reg. 8.00—Sale 5.49
MISSES' ROBES
One Group in Sizes S, M & L
Reg. $14 to $30—Sale 9.49 to 19.99
MISSES' GOWNS
Assorted Styles — Sizes S, M & L
Reg. 7.50 to $10—Sale 4.99 to 6.99
Main Floor, Sedalia and Marshall

ACCESSORIES
COSTUME JEWELRY
Name Bracelets and Barretts
Reg. 2.00—Sale 99¢
Chains in Fall Colors
Reg. 2.00—Sale 99¢
White Fashion Watches
Reg. $16 to $20—Sale 10.99 to 13.49
Crystal Beads
Reg. $3 to $5—Sale 1.49 to 2.49
VINYL HANDBAGS
Black, Navy and Brown—Group
Reg. 8.50 to 25.00—Sale 5.69 to 16.69
SUPPORT HOSE
Small Group
Reg. 3.95—Sale 16.69
PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.25 to 3.00—Sale 99¢ to 1.49
Main Floor, Sedalia—Also Marshall

SPORTSWEAR
ONE GROUP
College Town Junior Sportswear—Pants, Jackets, Sweaters, Skirts—Sizes 5 to 13
Reg. 10.00 to 34.00
Sale 4.99 to 20.49
JUNIOR PANTS
Assorted hi and low rise. Fabrics brushed denim to gabardine.
Reg. 12.00 to 24.00
Sale 9.99 to 14.49
JUNIOR & MISSES' DRESSES & PANTSUITS
Reg. 24.00 to 46.00
Sale 18.99 to 27.49
Main Floor, Sedalia—Most Items Marshall

PLAYTEX
BRA & GIRDLE SALE
Save up 1.50 on Cross Your Heart Bra.
Style 73—Fiberfill Stretch Bra, lace cups, sizes 34-36A and 34-40 B and C.
Reg. 5.95—Sale 2 for 9.00
Save on "i can't believe it's a girdle".
Girdles:
Style 2502—Brief, reg. 11.50 . . . . . Sale 9.49
Style 2506—Av. Leg, reg. 14.00. . . . . Sale 11.99
Style 2508—Long Leg, reg. 15.00 . . . Sale 12.99
Stule 2512—Hi Waist, reg. 18.00 . . . . Sale 15.99
Most Styles Sizes S, M, L & XL
Styles 2508 and 2512 to XXL.
Second Floor, Sedalia, Also Marshall

GIFT SHOP
Queen's Lustrea
Queen's Lustreware Glassware, Decanter Sets, Caddy & Glasses, Ice Bucket Sets, Caddy with Coasters, Glass Sets of 8, many others.
Reg. 8.00 9.00 10.000 11.00 12.00
Sale 4.49 4.99 5.49 5.99 6.49
Reg. 14.00 17.00 19.00 20.00 22.50
Sale 7.49 8.99 9.99 10.49 11.49
Initial Glasses are not included.
Snack Trays, Snack Sets, Coffee Mug Sets with Sugar & Creamer, Carousel Condiment Sets and Relish Sets.
Reg. 8.40 10.00 12.00
Sale 4.29 4.99 5.99
Mam Originals and Paula Cutes
Small Distinctive Ceramic Plaques
Reg. $2 to 3.50—Now ½ Price
GLASS CANNISTER SETS
Blue, Amber and Green
Set of 2—Reg. $13 — Sale 5.99
Set of 4—Reg. $26 — Sale 11.98
Second Floor, Sedalia—Also Marshall

MISSES COATS
Sizes 6 to 18—Fur and Untrimmed—Most Lengths
Entire Stock not included.
Reg. to $38.00 To $218.00
Sale 30.49 To 174.49

JUNIOR COATS
Large group of sizes-5 to 15
Fur Trimmed, Untrimmed and Pant Length Coats.
Reg. 54.00 to 135.00
Sale 43.29 to 107.99

PARTY PAJAMAS LONG DRESSES
Misses Sizes 8 to 18
Reg. 20.00 to 70.00
Sale 13.99 to 48.99

LONG DRESSES & PART PAJAMAS
Half Sizes-Great Looks
Reg. 22.00 to 52.00
Sale 15.49 to 36.49

DRESSES
Misses—Juniors—Half Sizes
Early Fall Styles—One Group
SAVE 40%
Second Floor, Sedalia—Also Marshall

LUGGAGE
SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE
Discontinued Colors
2 26" Pullman Gold reg. $58. . . . . 33.99
1 Hand Tote Gold reg. $30 . . . . . 21.99
1 Men's One-Suiter Gray reg. $43 . . . . . 29.99
1 Men's Three-Suiter Olive reg. $63 . . . . . 34.99
1 21-inch Companion Olive reg. $40 . . . . . 28.99
LADIES TOTE SALE
Shoulder Tote reg. $32 . . . . . $23.99
Hand Tote reg $35. . . . . 25.99
ASSORTED CANVAS LUGGAGE
Solid and Florals-Now ½ PRICE

HOME FURNISHINGS
CANNON NO-IRON PRINT PERCALE SHEETS
Broken Sizes-4 different patterns.
Twin Size, reg. $7.00 . . . . . Sale $3.90
Twin Size reg. $5.50. . . . . Sale $3.90
Full Size reg. 7.00 . . . . . Sale 4.70
Queen Size reg. 9.00 . . . . . Sale 6.50
King Size reg. 13.00 . . . . . Sale 8.50
Standard Cases reg. 4.00 . . . . . Sale 1.50
King Cases reg. 5.00. . . . . Sale 1.70
CANNON ROYAL FAMILY CAMEO ROSE TOWELS
Moss Green—Royal Blue—Pink
Wash Cloth reg. 95¢. . . . . Sale 70¢
Face Towel reg. 2.25. . . . . Sale 1.80
Bath Towel reg. 3.25 . . . . . Sale 2.40
ALL AMERICAN CROCKERY COOK POT
Flame and Avocado.
3½ Quart-Reg. 15.99 — Sale 9.99
5 Quart-Reg. 29.95 — Sale 15.99
DAZY BEAUTY CURL
Stick Curling Wand
Reg. 9.95 Sale 7.99
SONAC DENTURE CLEANER
Sonic Action—SAVE NOW
Reg. 19.95 Sale 15.88
Kirsch
Traverse and Curtain Rods
One Large Group—½ Price
Lower Level, Sedalia—Some Items, Marshall

DEATH NOTICES

Samuel M. Tipton

FRISTOE — Samuel M. Tipton, 81, died at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Nursing Home.

He was born June 12, 1893, near Fairfield, son of Thomas and Nancy Elizabeth Stewart Tipton. He married Stella May Breshears Nov. 25, 1915, at Avery. They lived on a farm in Benton County until 1923 when they moved to Knob Noster. She preceded him in death Dec. 30, 1934.

He later married Stella Garrison and they lived in Knob Noster before moving to Fristoe five years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Stella, Lincoln Nursing Home; two daughters, Mrs. Gordon Shafer, Mrs. Harry Harper, both of Kingsville; one son, Herald Tipton, Holden; one step-daughter, Mrs. Faye Binney, Fristoe; four step-sons, Bill Miller, state of California; Kenneth Miller, Sedalia; Quinton Miller, Denver, Colo.; Dean Miller, Tuscon, Ariz.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Reser Chapel, Warsaw.

Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Knob Noster Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Mrs. H. L. Shacklett

GOLDEN CITY — Mrs. H. L. Shacklett 90, died at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday at a nursing home at Lamar.

Mrs. Shacklett was born Oct. 30, 1883, at Dresden, daughter of the late E. F. and Mary Herndon Kemp. She was a former member and Sunday School teacher at the Dresden United Methodist Church and a member of the United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Joseph L. Shacklett, Tulsa; H. Kemp Shacklett, Denver; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church here.

Graveside services and burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Dresden Cemetery.

Pension plan for hospital is initiated

Bothwell Hospital is now "on the threshold of making a (pension) plan for our people," hospital board president Robert Gardner said Tuesday night.

The hospital Board of Trustees voted Tuesday to initiate a pension program for hospital employes. The program will be handled through First National Bank, Kansas City, Gardner said.

Before voting, the board discussed plans submitted by 10 firms with John Wurzer, consultant for Marsh and McLennan actuary firm, which was contracted by the board.

Wurzer said, "it is realistic to say we will have a plan effective Oct. 1."

He told the board that a program administered through a bank gives the hospital pension plan a right to participate in investments. However, under an insurance plan, the hospital pension has "no direction or further voice in it. They (the insurance) firm) have all the direction."

Wurzer pointed out that a bank-administered plan allows for "more contact and communication ... more flexibility."

Complete details of the pension program will be contained in a 20 to 30-page contract agreement between the hospital board and First National Bank. The agreement, to be prepared by Marsh and McLennan, is expected to be presented at the October board meeting, board president Robert Gardner indicated.

Overdose of drug ruled death cause

Pettis County Coroner Dr. John Owens said Wednesday that a drug overdose caused the death last Wednesday of Lance L. Estes. Estes was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Estes, 2424 West Third. He was found dead in his room by his parents.

"A morphine-like substance" was found in Estes' body after a drug screening test, Dr. Owens said.

The official autopsy report will not be ready for a few weeks or a month, the coroner said.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Effective September 1, 1974.
By carrier in Sedalia: Democrat, evenings and Sunday, or Capital, mornings and Sunday, $3.05 per month. Morning, Evening and Sunday, $5.20 per month. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year $18.00, 6 months $9.50, 3 months $5.00, 1 month $2.00. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year $28.00, 6 months $15.00, 3 months $8.00, 1 month $2.85. Payable in advance.

Both houses to consider tapes bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bills to assure that former President Richard M. Nixon's White House tapes and papers will be available for Watergate proceedings are headed for House and Senate action.

The House Appropriations Committee has deleted from a Nixon appropriations measure the money for a vault to store the tapes near San Clemente, Calif. And the Senate Government Operations Committee approved an agreement to supercede the Sept. 7 Nixon documents agreement and to prohibit destruction of any of the tapes or papers except as provided by Congress.

Meanwhile, one of the defendants in the cover-up trial said he plans to call 80 witnesses including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and outgoing White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr.

In other Watergate-related developments Tuesday:

—U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica set a hearing for Monday on whether to allow transcripts of taped presidential conversations to be used in the cover-up trial. The accuracy of transcripts of 33 conversations is being challenged by defense lawyers.

—President Ford informed a House subcommittee that he will offer no further explanations of his pardon of Nixon.

—California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger asked Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski to give him any information that might be used in any state prosecution of Nixon.

Besides Kissinger and Haig, lawyers for former White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman said they plan to call former presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and James D. St. Clair, an attorney who represented the former President.

Jaworski, meanwhile, released his own list of 44 witnesses for the trial that begins Tuesday, including former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and the foreman of the grand jury that indicted the defendants, Vladimir Pregelj.

Both Ehrlichman and Jaworski have subpoenaed Nixon to testify.

The bill approved by the House Appropriations Committee Tuesday includes $398,000 expense money for Nixon but none of the $110,000 requested for a vault near San Clemente in which to secure the tapes and papers.

The $398,000 approved for Nixon to wind down his affairs is a $452,000 cut from the $850,000 President Ford requested for him.

House Appropriations Chairman George H. Mahon said he expects House actions on the bill early next week.

The Senate bill, approved 9 to 0, would require that the materials be made available for subpoenaing for Watergate proceedings, with priority given to the needs of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., chief sponsor of the bill, said it would revise the provision in the Sept. 7 agreement under which Nixon could destroy any of the tapes after Sept. 1, 1979, and which provided for destruction of all the tapes on Nixon's death or Sept. 1, 1984, whichever came first.

The Sept. 7 agreement requires that Nixon's papers be jointly held by himself and the government for three years and the tapes for five years for subpoena for judicial proceedings.

Kim Phillips begins serving sentence

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLUMBIA — Kim Eugene Phillips, convicted murderer of Mrs. Karen Jones, was moved Wednesday to the State Penitentiary in Jefferson City to begin serving a 50-year sentence, Boone County sheriff's officials reported Wednesday.

Phillips had been given 15 days to post a $50,000 appeal bond, and having failed to do so he was transfered from the Boone County jail to Jefferson City.

The 22-year old former airman at Whiteman AFB was sentenced to 50 years April 23 by a Boone County Circuit Court jury. He was found guilty of strangling Mrs. Jones, 16, on Aug. 13, 1973, in her east Sedalia apartment.

The case was transferred from Pettis County last October on a change of venue.

Kidnaped girl is found safe

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — An unemployed parolee has been charged with the abduction of the daughter of broadcasting executive Charles S. Mechem Jr. The girl was found safe.

"Our little girl is back, and she's happy," Mechem said after 4-year-old Allison was found crying, but unharmed, in a locked motel room five miles from her home on Tuesday. She had spent 24 hours in the hands of her abductor.

Authorities said no ransom was collected.

Police said Tuesday night they had charged Frank Joseph Wiechman, 26, Cincinnati, with kidnaping. He was scheduled for arraignment in Hamilton County Municipal Court Thursday on the state charge.

Police said Wiechman was unemployed and was on parole from an armed robbery conviction in Florida.

A second man arrested with Wiechman at a chili parlor about 15 miles from the Mechem home in suburban Mount Lookout was released after questioning, police said. He was not identified.

Wiechman surrendered to arresting officers without a struggle, police said.

Officers said they arrested Wiechman after receiving a tip that a man matching the description of the kidnaper, provided by witnesses to the abduction, was driving a white van. Police spotted the vehicle parked outside the chili parlor in Colerain Township.

"I always thought we overprotected her a little," Mechem, chairman of the board of the Taft Broadcasting Corp., said after his daughter was reunited with her family.

"I guess this shows you really can't overprotect them."

Neighborhood youngsters gathered around the Mechem home to greet Allison as she peeked through the door.

Police said Allison and a playmate were riding their tricycles in front of the Mechem home on Monday when a car pulled up and a male occupant asked about Allison's 16-year-old sister, Melissa.

Officers said that after the children identified Allison as Melissa's sister, the man pulled her into the car and sped away. The car later was found abandoned. A blue jacket and one of Allison's shoes were in the car.

The family received two anonymous telephone calls, and two money drops were made by Mechem to meet ransom demands, police said. They said the money was not picked up.

Police declined to reveal the exact amount of the ransom, but said it was more than the $2,000 originally reported. Police Lt. James Daley said the demand was near $40,000. The Cincinnati Enquirer said the ransom was $128,000, but police would not confirm the report.

Mechem shortly after Allison's return that said his daughter was not mistreated in any way.

"She's in there now eating suckers, and she's fine," he said.

Two injured in separate auto mishaps

Two persons were injured in separate traffic accidents in Pettis County Tuesday evening.

Roger Libberly, 19, Route 6, was injured when his northbound auto and an eastbound truck driven by Kenneth Dale Monsees, 31, Smithton, collided at the intersection of Routes U and V about 5:30 p.m.

Libberly was treated for and admitted to Bothwell Hospital facial and neck injuries and a laceration to his right wrist. The hospital reported Libberly's condition Wednesday morning as good.

Rose Mary Smith, 28, Marshall, was injured about 9:30 p.m. when she was struck by an auto on Route M about one and one-half miles south of Route CC.

The Highway Patrol reported the Smith woman was apparently sitting in the middle of the road when she was struck by a southbound auto driven by Myra Snapp, 17, Houstonia.

The Smith woman was treated at Bothwell Hospital for bruises and released.

Sedalian is arraigned on LSD charges

Lawrence Mundy, 28, 1001 Cresent Drive, was arraigned in Pettis County Magistrate Court Wednesday on charges of possession of a controlled substance, LSD.

The warrant for Mundy was issued Monday and he was arrested at 8:20 a.m. Wednesday "inside the city," according to Sheriff Emmett Fairfax. The LSD was allegedly discovered after Mundy had been stopped by the Sedalia police.

Mundy is being held in the Pettis County jail in lieu of $3,500 bond. His preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 10 in Magistrate Court.

Charges have also been filed in Magistrate Court against Joyce Cook, Warsaw, for issuing a check with insufficient funds for the amount of $113.99 to Yeager's Cycle Sales.

Issuing a check with insufficient funds charges have also been filed against Jackie E. Cornett, Blackburn, for the amount of $400 to Pat O'Connor Chevrolet.

Neither Cook nor Cornett have been found by the sheriff's department.

Coal sulfur 'scrubber' said effective

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said today that equipment to take health-endangering sulfur out of power plant smoke has proved itself effective and reliable, contrary to power industry publicity.

EPA Deputy Administrator John R. Quarles said the success of these "scrubbers" will allow the use of all of the nation's coal without creating hazardous air pollution.

"This makes it possible to make full-throttle use of Eastern reserves of high-sulfur coal, without requiring a shift to Western low-sulfur coal," Quarles told reporters here just before issuing an EPA report on recent power company experience with the "scrubbers."

But the scrubbers are expensive; EPA estimated some 120 power plants must install them to meet clean air standards by 1980 at a total cost of some $5.4 billion — an average of $45 million or more per plant.

Quarles said the industry has resisted installing them, fearing the new devices might not work.

Quarles said the experience of power companies whch have installed scrubbers, however, proves they do.

SFCC

(Continued from Page 1)

knock off the high school portion of our vocational-technical plans and concentrate on post-secondary work, and second we can spend the $2.3 million Yeater money," Davis said.

"It looks as if the high schools don't want the program which they will be required to provide in 1976," Davis said. "It will cost the taxpayers a 22- to 25-cent levy to raise the necessary money to build such a facility."

Hopkins said the board of trustees will meet next Monday to certify the results of the election and to discuss what future course SFCC will take.

"I can't speak for the rest of the board, but I would say that is a disappointing prospect compared to what we could have achieved," Hopkins said in reference to using the Yeater money alone for capital improvements.

Hopkins said the administrator of the Yeater estate, John Pelham, has told the board on several occasions that in keeping with the Yeater family's academic tradition Pelham would like to see the money go for a learning resources center, and not a vocational-technical building.

Davis said he has not made a decision as to what he will recommend the board do next Monday, "but I will have a recommendation by their meeting date."

Hopkins said he had talked to a number of area school superintendents about alternatives to the SFCC vocational-technical facility. I assume they will have to seek out existing programs at Warrensburg or Marshall."

"If they do seek out other programs, they will also find certain blocks of vocational-technical education missing which would have been included in our school," Hopkins said.

The last attempt to pass the levy showed 54.7 per cent in favor of the issue on March 5, 1.4 per cent more than in Tuesday's election.

The best showing in favor of the levy came in the Sedalia wards which gave the proposal 63.77 per cent of the vote. The First Ward had the best showing (72.98 per cent) as well as the largest number of voters (1,425) of any other ward or township.

The Fourth Ward also passed the issue handily with 70.18 per cent in favor of the levy, while the Second Ward and Third Wards tallied 50 and 52 per cent respectively in favor of the levy.

The Sedalia percentage was a one per cent increase over the March 5 levy election in which 4,880 voted compared to Tuesday's voter turnout of 4,259.

In the Pettis County townships LaMonte showed the most favorable levy response with 72 per cent of the voters in favor, while the Longwood-Heath Creek returns showed only 29 per cent in favor of the levy.

A total of 1,868 voters made it to the polls from Pettis County townships which was up from the 1,428 persons who showed up to vote on March 5.

None of the voting places in Benton County showed a simple majority for the proposal with the Lincoln area reporting only 19 per cent in favor of the issue. The other three Benton County polling places — Warsaw (21 per cent), Cole Camp (32 per cent) and Ionia (44.33 per cent) — did not reach the 50 per cent mark.

Eugene Wetzel, Lincoln, secretary of the Benton County Taxpayer's Association, Wednesday said, "We're proud of the way the voters turned out against it ... they (college officials) were determined to pull this off over the wishes of the people."

Offering a suggestion for the college's future, Wetzel recommended beginning a building program similar to that undertaken at the School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo.

"About 50 or so years ago, they got a $58,000 grant for building work. Now, they have 100 buildings on a 200-acre campus," he said. This was done, he said, "because most of the labor was done by the students themselves ... some supervisory personnel, of course, were hired to make sure things went right, but most of the work was done by the students.

"There's no reason in the world why they can't do the same thing at the State Fair College," he continued. "Besides, if students work hard on something, they'll appreciate it more."

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

James A. Haworth, Warsaw; Pamela M. Clouse, Marshall; Mrs. Freda L. Savage, Waynesville; Mrs. William Schumaker, Green Ridge; Ernest A. Price, Warsaw; Mrs. Jesse Hart and son, Edwards; Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Warsaw; Larry J. Richards, 1921 South Summitt; Mrs. Minnie L. Swegle, 2342 West Third; George A. Williams, 1118 Wilkerson; Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, 215 West Pettis; Mrs. Lee Smiley, 204 East Cooper; Ray S. Williams, 618 West 10th; Mrs. Virgil Gearheart, 3203 South Washington; Mrs. Alma McGraw, 1324 East Fifth; Mrs. Bob Hamby, 316 North Quincy; Mrs. Milburn Harms and daughter, Cole Camp; Mrs. Gaylord Gramling, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Ira Hackett, 1003 East Broadway; Mrs. Donald Morton, 1006 Wilkerson; Mrs. Della M. Shore, Versailles; Mrs. Kitty Porterfield, Climax Springs; Mrs. Chester Lower, 1109 East Fifth.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Verbrick, 1219 East 18th, at 4 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 5½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sisemore, Route 6, at 10:22 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 1 ounce.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Meletheill Samuel, 417 West Fifth, at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson, LaMonte, at 12:50 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klamert, 718 East 17th, at 10:09 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 4 pounds, 13 ounces. Named Chastity Michelle.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Petree, Route 1.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bradley, 1801 South Missouri, Wednesday morning at Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg. Weight, 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Named, Andrew Ryan.

War Dads to hold annual convention here

The 32nd annual national convention of the American War Dads and Auxiliary will be held this weekend at the Ramada Inn.

Highlighting the three-day affair will be addresses by Congressman William Randall and Col. William M. Kottas, commander of the Strategic Air Command's 351st Strategic Missile Wing, Whiteman Air Force Base.

The convention will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, with a tour of the city and the Missouri State Fairgrounds to be held at 2:30 p.m. A luau will then be held at 5 p.m. Friday at the Parkhurst Tiki House. Randall will address the War Dads and their auxiliary at a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. following the luau.

Saturday activities will be keynoted by business sessions during the day, with a banquet scheduled at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Sedalia Chamber of Commerce executive director Larry Melton will emcee this event, which will feature an address by Col. Kottas.

Also at that banquet, the current presidents and president-elect of the War Dads and Auxiliary will be introduced.

Highlighting Sunday activities will be services at 9 a.m. honoring Gold Star mothers and national Gold Star Day. At 9:30 a.m., a memorial services for deceased members of the War Dads and Auxiliary will be held. The remainder of the day will be devoted to business affairs and the installation of new officers.

Edmond Bryant, Box 1291, Sedalia, is currently national president of the organization, founded in 1942 by Kansas Citian Nat Milgram.

Highway Patrol sergeant to testify before grand jury

The Pettis County grand jury has subpoenaed Missouri State Highway Patrol Sgt. R. E. Ashurst, who was to testify today.

Sgt. Ashurst was an undercover agent for the Highway Patrol at the Ozark Music Festival, held in July at the State Fairgrounds.

In a report made public by the special State Senate committee investigating the festival, Ashurst inferred undercover drug purchases on the Fairgrounds were "fruitless" because of a policy set by County Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming.

Fleming answered those charges saying he had released 11 of 14 persons arrested on July 15 "for the simple reason that there was no evidence to show any of them guilty of a violation of the law."

Marriage licenses

Louis Allan Atkinson, Smithton, and Marilyn Sue Anders, 620 South Massachusetts.

Jerry Wayne Rains, 700 East Tenth, and Debra Jean Esser, 2507 Greenwood.

William Henry Wagenknecht, Kansas City, and Gladys Gertrude Wagenknecht, 625 West Fourth.

Divorces

Tony M. Jackson and Edna Marie Jackson were granted a divorce Tuesday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Defense bill sent to Ford for signature

WASHINGTON (AP) — An $82.6 billion defense appropriation bill, the largest single funding package ever enacted by Congress, has been sent to the White House for President Ford's signature.

The Senate completed congressional action on the bill Tuesday with a voice vote after a brief debate. The appropriation is $4.5 billion lower than administration requests, but $3.6 billion more than appropriated last year for weapons development and procurement and military and civilian payrolls of the Defense Department.

Chairman John L. McClellan of the Senate Appropriations Committee said the new appropriation may be skimpy in some areas, but is "adequate to insure maintaining the deterrence necessary to make a contribution to the peace of the world."

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said in a speech Tuesday night that the cutbacks by Congress in aid to South Vietnam have "put an ally on the military equivalent of starvation rations."

Congress cut aid to South Vietnam by more than half, to $700 million.

Change of venue granted on drug charge

The Pettis County Circuit Court Tuesday granted a change of venue to Scott Kenneth Rusecki, 19, Bristol, Wis., on charges of selling a controlled substance, an amphetamine, at the Ozark Music Festival.

The case will be transferred to Carroll County. Rusecki had filed for the change of venue Thursday in circuit court.

Rusecki is accused of selling the substance to a Highway Patrol undercover agent on July 15 for $10.

The court also deferred sentencing of Samuel M. Kearney, 18, Smithton, Tuesday until Oct. 28. A pre-sentence investigation is requested from the Department of Probation and Parole.

Kearney is charged with second degree burglary in connection with the break-in of a Smithton doctor's office in July.

Also arrested for the same incident was Oral Duana Fisher, 18, Smithton. He was sentenced to two years in prison but was granted a three-year probation on Sept. 17 in Circuit Court.

The Circuit Court trial of Robert Brauer, 19, Lot 10, Wilson Trailer Court, scheduled for Tuesday was moved to the court's November docket.

Brauer was charged with second-degree burglary in the break-in of a building at 14th and Limit in June.

Wilson plant again closed by walkout

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP) — The Wilson and Co. slaughter and meat packing plant here has been shut down by a walkout for the second time in four months.

Don Rutter, plant manager, said workers on the hog killing line walked off the job Tuesday when an employe was suspended after he had walked off. He said some cutting department workers reported this morning but left a short time later.

Rutter estimated 250 workers represented by Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union Local 576 were off the job this morning. The plant employs 275.

Rutter said he was not aware of any contact with the union and no talks were scheduled.

The union cut off production for a week in May during a strike in another dispute concerning disciplinary action taken against an employe.

Calculator, radio taken in break-in

Theives broke into the MFA Livestock Center, located near the Missouri Pacific stockyards, sometime Monday night, police reported.

A calculator and a radio were reported missing. Value was set at $220.

Police also reported that a tool box containing tools was stolen from a truck owned by Ralph Grotzinger, 1206 South Garfield, Monday night. The truck was parked at 121 East Third at the time of the theft. Value for the items was set at $250.

John P. Letts, 3103 West Lake Drive, reported the loss of a suit from his car parked at his home over the weekend. The suit was valued at $115.



Ann Landers

Relative intimidates with money threats

Dear Ann Landers: My blood began to boil when I read the letter about "Aunt Nellie," the rich relative who kept the family in line by intimidating them with threats. She kept warning them to "Behave" or they would be cut out of her will.

My father-in-law practiced the same kind of quiet blackmail. He told everyone in town that he was leaving our children his entire estate but they'd have to live up to his expectations or they wouldn't get a dime.

Now for the O. Henry finish: Last week the old buzzard turned 89. In 1972, he made some bad investments and has since suffered horrendous losses in the stock market. Three weeks ago he had to be put in a nursing home. Guess who is paying his bills? — Go Know

Dear Know: Maybe your children are fortunate. Inherited money (especially when the kids have been told it's coming) can make bums out of them faster than anything I know of.

Dear Ann Landers: Every time I've started to write to you I've lost my nerve. It all sounds so sordid I feel as if I'm degrading myself by telling such a thing on my husband. But today I made up my mind: "No more excuses. I'm going to write to Ann Landers."

You've written several colums about "Funny Uncles," or in some cases they were "Funny Grandfathers" or "Funny Stepfathers." Whatever the relationship, the men could be described as oversexed skunks. I'm the wife of one of those skunks and it took me ten years to find out. The information came from the fourth young relative he got funny with. (She named the other three.)

My advice to all young girls who have such a problem is this: Tell his wife immediately. If there is no wife, tell your own mother or father. But for God's sake, TELL SOMEBODY! I found out too late to do anything about it. I am 62 now and can't get a job or start over. So I go on living with a man I despise. Do you have any advice for me, Ann? — Learned Too Late.

Dear Friend: The advice I'm about to give you appeared in a recent column. It was a reader's response to a widow who had sold her beautiful home and moved in with her son and daughter-in-law. She felt unwanted "like an unpaid housekeeper — afraid to open my mouth for fear of interfering." Her letter also was signed "Learned Too Late." The reader told her:

"Too late, hell! It's NOT too late. If you stay in a home where you are miserable, you're nuts."

I'd like to add this: According to law your husband must support you. Get a part-time job. Cultivate new friends and make a new life for yourself. By today's standards, 62 is young. (You're only six years older than I am.) So get moving. Age is only a number, lady.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you can help me with a delicate problem. Please tell me what can I do when a 200-pound hulk plops herself down on my brand new sofa. She really flattens the pillows out something awful. I've given her a few hints but the big hippo just sits there and couldn't care less.

I know I should say something — but what? — Pancaked

Dear Pan: Maybe I'm wrong but I thought sofas were to sit on, and they usually get flat, no matter how much the sitter weighs. Your real problem is the way you feel about the "hulk." Start there.

---

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Gym nears completion

The Sedalia Community Center's new multi-purpose gymnasium is near completion and Hank Duchone, director, said that Nov. 9 has been set as a tenative date for an open house at the gym. Here, carpenters work on the dressing room and shower facilities next to the gym.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Ford administration shakeup continuing

WASHINGTON (AP) — His White House high command reorganized, President Ford now is looking to put his stamp on the balance of the administration he inherited from Richard M. Nixon.

One top adviser, Philip Buchen, said in an interview that a major shakeup of economic policy organization is underway, with longtime Ford associate L. William Seidman slated for a permanent, high-level post in that area.

Seidman, a millionaire accountant from Ford and Buchen's home town of Grand Rapids, Mich., is highly regarded by the President for his management creativity. He now is winding up a temporary job as architect of Ford's economic summits.

Buchen would disclose only that Seidman likely will inherit some of the duties of economic counsellor Kenneth Rush, who is leaving the White House for a diplomat post. Seidman would not comment.

At the same time, Buchen indicated, Ford will sharpen his scrutiny of the rest of the federal bureaucracy, looking for allegiance and initiative in departments and agencies that lost impetus in the waning months of the Nixon presidency.

Meanwhile on Tuesday, Ford announced the appointment of Donald Rumsfeld, 42, a former House colleague who now is ambassador to NATO, as a presidential assistant responsible for coordinating White House operations.

Aside from the pending announcement on Seidman, Rumsfeld's appointment virtually completed reorganization of the White House staff. Now, of the six men closest to the President, each with an office near his, only one is a Nixon holdover, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Rumsfeld is to go to work Friday, succeeding Alexander M. Haig Jr., but without either the title or the sweeping powers that Haig and his predecessor, H.R. Haldeman, once held as chiefs of staff.

Robert Hartmann, the speechwriter-counsellor who sits next to the Oval Office, said Rumsfeld's duties would be "more in character of an administrative assistant, a guy who runs the office."

"Nobody will be No. 1 on the White House staff," Hartmann said. "All six of us will be No. 2s, without any particular pecking order, all with free access to the President."

An average dollar bill is folded and unfolded more than 4,000 times during its lifetime and will wear out before it will break.

Rockefeller confirmation is opposed

NORBORNE, Mo. (AP) — Conservative groups, in a meeting at Norborne, have come out against confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president because of "gross violation of conflicts of interest between his business and political affairs," Robert B. DePugh, meeting organizer, says.

DePugh, former head of the Minutemen organization, said Tuesday representatives of 90 groups signed a petition asking Congress to refuse to confirm Rockefeller.

He said about 135 persons participated in the weekend conference at Norborne, about 65 miles northeast of Kansas City. DePugh said groups such as the National State Rights Party, Ku Klux Klan and the National Association to Keep and Bear Arms were represented.

"The amount of unity that came out of this meeting was absolutely without precedent," he said, but added, "I would like to emphasize that no new organizations were formed.

"The purpose of this meeting was to investigate areas where the organizations could avoid conflict between themselves and work together to promote the private economic system."

The longest single unbroken apple peel on record is one of 130 feet 8½ inches peeled by Frank Freer in 8 hours at Wolcott, N.Y., on Oct. 17, 1971. The apple was 15 inches in circumference.

Two cities approve sales taxes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One-cent city sales tax proposals were passed in two Missouri communities but two large bond issues were rejected in two others in special elections Tuesday.

Voters in Camdenton and Eldon in the Lake of the Ozarks area approved the sales tax measures. The vote in Camdenton was 234-140 and in Eldon it was 536-184. Only simple majorities were needed.

Eldon voters also passed a proposal to annex some small tracts of land east of the city by a 638-69 margin.

Joplin voters failed to give a $4.9 million bond issue to construct a civic center the required two-thirds majority. The total was 4,153 in favor to 3,108 against — a 57 per cent majority.

Voters in the State Fair Community College district in Pettis and Benton counties failed to give a $5.5 million bond issued for improvements at the school the necessary two-thirds majority for a fourth time.

The vote 4,368 for the 3,805 against — a 53.4 per cent majority.

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Psychiatrists say many of Ulster's children are hooked on violence



War at the party

A passing British soldier on patrol is an unwelcome but not unexpected element at an Orange Day street party in Northern Ireland. The partisan display of flags and the debris piled on the sidewalk also reflect the atmosphere of hate and bloodshed in which a generation of children is growing up — many of them to turn into teen-age terrorists. (AP)

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST (AP) — "If you hate the British Army clap your hands."

Words of a children's street song in the Catholic Falls Road quarter of this war-ugly city are a litany of hate sung by kids who see British soldiers much the same as French kids or Dutch kids once viewed the Nazi conquerors in Europe.

Like Jimmy Brophy, street warrior and aspiring terrorist.

"My brother's a provvie," he boasts. "He's killed two soldiers. He hasn't been home in a long time. But I'm joining the provvies soon."

Jimmy is 12, a cheeky kid who's already mastered the art of street warfare.

He laughs a lot. But there's a brittle edge to it, echoes of the mobs rampaging, the bombs exploding, the gun battles raging and the instinctive, gut-wrenching panic that grabs innocent and guilty alike when the Army swoops in on a search.

A "provvie" is a guerrilla with the Irish Republican Army's "provisional" wing, the mainly Catholic movement that wants to drag Ulster into the neighboring Irish Republic.

The bloodshed of Ireland's heritage goes on. Kids just a couple of years older than Jimmy are part of it.

When they were his age they stoned troops. Now they fire high-powered rifles or Soviet-made RPG-7 rockets at them.

The youngsters in the Protestant and Catholic ghettoes have been reared on violence since British troops intervened five years ago. More than one thousand men, women and children have died, thousands more have been wounded and maimed. The bomb destruction is frightening.

Some of those youngsters bear the scars of battle, like the cocky little Catholic kid who proudly opened his shirt to display a big black bruise on his chest — a wound inflicted by a rock-hard six-inch rubber bullet from an Army riot gun.

Others have suffered mental breakdowns, like the little girl who screams when she hears a door slam because she thinks it's a bomb exploding. Or the 5-year-old Protestant boy whose family has moved four times in two years trying to dodge the violence. He displays classic symptoms of acute neurosis.

★ ★ ★

Many youngsters seem unscathed. But some officials estimate that a sizable number of Ulster's 400,000 children have been psychologically scarred, some so deeply they may never be cured.

Dr. Morris Fraser, an engaging Scot who has lived in Northern Ireland for the last 20 years, works as a child psychiatrist in a Belfast hospital. He recounted the case of 10-year-old Marie. She comes from the no-man's land between Belfast's Catholic Falls Road and the Protestant Shankill, and suffers epileptic fits apparently brought on by the violence that swirls around her home day after day.

Sean is a tow-headed 11-year-old who has witnessed violence at point-blank range. He has been hospitalized with bronchial asthma, a sometime ailment that suddenly intensified after he was caught in a firefight between troops and IRA gunmen.

Bernard is 12. After school he hits the streets waiting for the fun to start. "That's when we show the Army something," he said. "Petrol bombs, nail bombs and all. We learn how to make them from the big fellows."

He discusses in gory detail how petrol bombs burn the clear plastic riot shields carried by soldiers. Lace the bombs with washing-up detergent and the fiery substance sticks better, he explained.

Psychiatrists believe that Bernard, like hundreds of other kids, has become deeply hooked on violence.

★ ★ ★

Ask him about reports that the IRA pays youngsters to turn out to riot and he snorts derisively and says: "Listen, if they were paying us, the whole street would turn out, but they'd be wasting their money. We do it for nothing."

"Perhaps we'll never be able to repair the harm that's been done," said a middle-aged schoolteacher from Belfast's Ballymurphy quarter, a Catholic housing tract that's seen its share of the troubles.

The Protestant sees himself as British. To him, the Catholics are nationalists who want to force him into the mainly Catholic Republic, an alien culture and "rule from Rome."

The Catholic sees himself as Irish and the Protestants as oppressors, descendants of Scottish settlers implanted in this corner of Ireland 300 years ago.

The enmity blossoms before kids leave primary school. Some educators say many schools reinforce the sectarian barriers with one-sided views of history and politics.

Education is segregated in Northern Ireland. Catholics go to state-aided church schools; Protestants to state-run schools controlled by the Orange Order, a powerful Masonic-like society dedicated to maintaining the supremacy Protestants have held in Ulster for centuries.



Children's shadowed heritage

The fires of hate burning in Northern Ireland are leaving the children's futures shadowed, with psychological scars so deep some may never be cured. Youngsters in the Protestant and Catholic ghettoes have been reared on violence for the last five years. And the fear and disruption of their outer lives combines damagingly with anxieties passed on to them by their parents. (AP)

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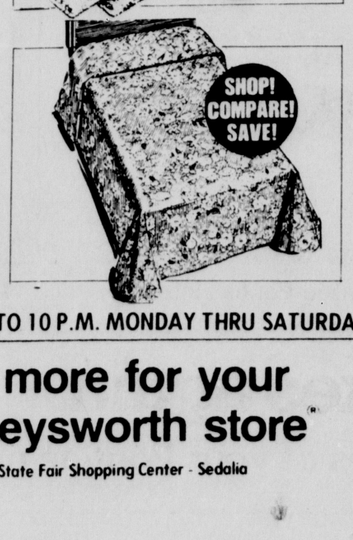


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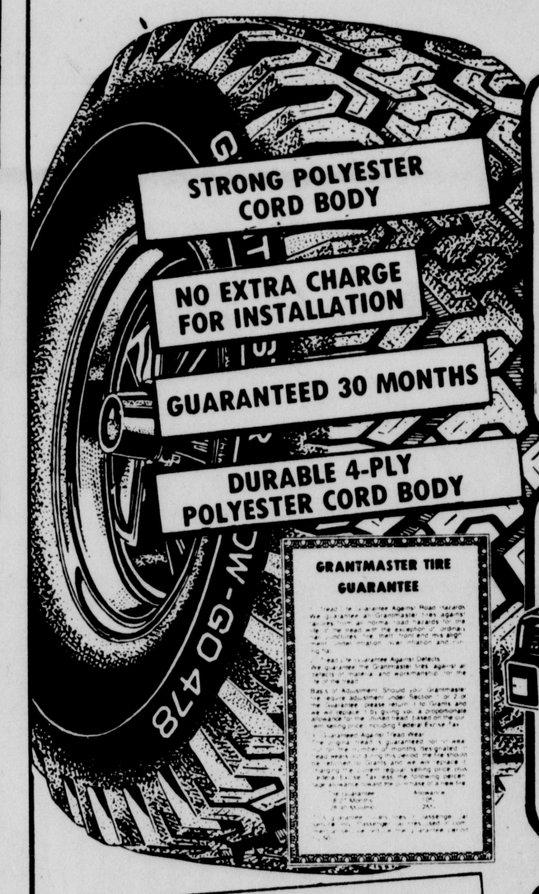


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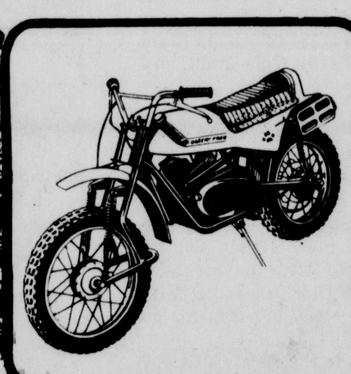
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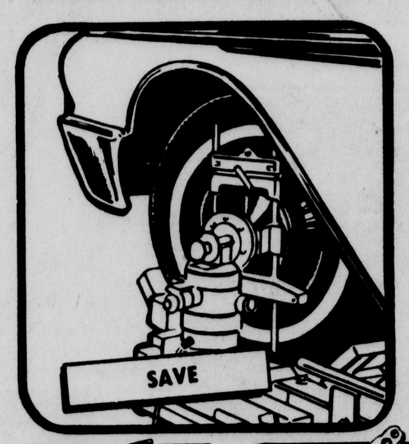
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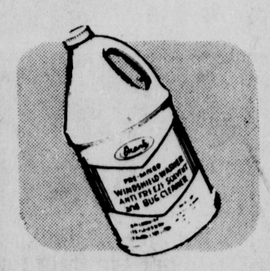
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Agent tracks obscene calls

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) If you make obscene phone calls in Connecticut, be prepared to meet Dorthy McCoy, the telephone company's first female security agent in the state.

Mrs. McCoy tracks down people who make obscene, abusive or nuisance calls. She also goes after those who try to duck long-distance charges by misusing a credit card or giving someone else's number.

"We're not cops," she says. "Our function is to serve as a liaison with law authorities, not as authorities themselves."

But when someone persists in misusing the phone, Mrs. McCoy and her four male colleagues in the security section of Southern New England Telephone Co. swing into action.

The SNET response to the malicious caller is an electronic "trap box."

"A trap is not a tap," she said. "The telephone company never, never puts a tap on a phone line allowing us to listen to a conversation." Taps can only be ordered by a federal court and the company independently verifies the court order, she said.

A trap helps investigators trace an obscene call by freezing the connection so it can't be broken, she said.

"A call is not so easily traced as television would lead us to believe," she said. "But the trap holds the connection until we can determine the phone from which the call originated."

By determining who had access to the phone from which an obscene call was made, the caller can often be identified, she said.

Billing fraud, the other side of the investigative coin for Mrs. McCoy, takes two forms — misuse of a credit card and charging a toll call to someone else's number.

"When you're dealing with young people they are not always aware they are stealing," Mrs. McCoy said. "But that's what they're doing."

Many people involved in toll fraud can be caught because of the number they called, she said.

"People's calling habits are almost as individualistic as fingerprints," she added.

The numbers at each end of a long-distance call are recorded for billing purposes. If the caller gives a false number, investigators need only ask the person receiving the call who it was from, she said.

Computers are used to catch people who try to fool the system by using an expired or false billing code to duck a toll charge.

Nurses discuss ANA convention

ALMA — Ms. Debbie Haller, Warrensburg, chaired the Sept. 17 dinner meeting of the 10th District Nurses here.

It was reported that national health insurance was one of the issues at the American Nurses Association (A.N.A.) convention held in San Francisco this year.

Human rights for patients in research projects was another area of resolutions at the convention, she reported.

The A.N.A. seeks to take over accreditation of nursing. This duty is presently held by the National League of Nursing (N.L.N.). The A.N.A. Board is to select a group, Ms. Joan Buckels, director of nursing at Central Missouri State University, said the N.L.N. should continue in this capacity because their membership is broadly based.

The 10th District Nursing Scholarship was awarded to Debra Sole, Concordia, who attends the University of Missouri School of Nursing.

17 clubs participate in bazaar and sale

Seventeen clubs participated in the Bazaar and Harvest Sale which was held Friday at the Missouri Public Service Building.

Sponsored by the Pettis County Homemaker's Extension Council, the sale netted $660.74. The money will be used to buy box springs for beds at the Buena Vista Nursing Home.

Meetings planned

THURSDAY

Mary Hurlbut covered dish luncheon, 1 p.m., Community Church.

Business Women's Circle of Community Church, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Ben Krahl.

SUNDAY

Anderson reunion, noon, Convention Hall lobby.

Polly's pointers

Cast iron skillet casts terrible odor

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I like to keep a record of all my expenses. This is a help in budgeting for household needs. My Pet Peeve is with stores that issue cash register tapes so dimly printed one cannot see the figures and then they are often smeared and sometimes even incorrectly dated.

Tape a large plastic bag to the underside of your ironing board for a handy place to store pressing cloths.

Save all those short ends of yarn left from your knitting and other hand work. When a sizeable amount is accumulated tie the short pieces in little bunches to use as bows on gift packages. — JEWELL.

DEAR POLLY — My answer for I.C.G. who has trouble cleaning her chrome toaster-broiler that looks smeared and streaked is to use a spray window cleaner with ammonia in it. Spray, wipe and then shine with a paper towel or lint free cloth. I find this cleans any chrome. — L.C.

DEAR POLLY — Wear those rubber gloves that have sprung a leak when grating cabbage, onions, carrots, etc., and save your hands from the scraper. — JAN.

DEAR POLLY — A needle threader for yarn can be easily made with a safety pin and a length of No. 4, 6 or 8 nylon fishing line. Make a loop of the line by tying into the small circle at the end of the safety pin. Place line through yarn needle and insert yarn through loop. Pull yarn through loop and pull back through the needle. The safety pin can be fastened to the work, for example, in your needlepoint canvas and is always at hand. The line is strong and lasts for a long time. When it does break can be replaced easily.

A tip from a fisherman is to burn the leftover ends of the line after making the loop. This prevents the knot from slipping. — BARBARA.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I hope someone can tell me how to get rid of an odor in a cast iron skillet. I have three new ones and cannot use any of them. When they get hot they smell so badly that I am even sick from it. I have tried everything from boiling them to scouring with powdered cleansers and nothing has worked. — MRS. W.L.H.

(NEA)

Writer sets standards for judging art

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Museums are crowded now and even more interest will be aroused as we approach America's Bicentennial.

But are people enjoying what they see, and shouldn't museums be more selective in their offerings? For one thing, there may be too much to see.

So says author Jean Lipman, who was for 30 years editor-in-chief of Arts in America and a former editor of publications at the Whitney Museum of which her husband, Howard, is now president.

"In the past, museums searched out and acquired art they thought was great. Now many museums are accepting all sorts of things that are not really great and the public is having a harder time being confronted with greatness. Then, too, they are looking at art so rapidly that sifting out great art is like trying to shop for a few things at a great supermarket — there is too much to pick from."

She can't help but feel, she says, the average museumgoer who walks quickly past paintings in a museum either doesn't care, doesn't really look, doesn't think there is a distinction to be made or else views art as "something that might look well over their pink couch."

Her own system is "to go through the whole thing at a slightly rapid pace," picking out a half-dozen things that she wants to look at and ignoring everything else.

In culling art for her own books, Mrs. Lipman and her co-authors see "tens of thousands of things" before making decisions. She is author of "American Primitive Paintings," and with Alice Winchester, former editor of Antiques Magazine, she recently co-authored "The Flowering of American Folk Art." She is at work on several other books.

In working with her projects, Mrs. Lipman is especially interested in the idea of looking at art so that a great image is recognized when you see it. Art must have a direct and almost tactile impression on a viewer. In addition to the historical significance, you must get a good reaction and get excited about it.

This is the kind of thing people are not getting from historical courses, museums or catalogues, she insists. The greatest excitement in art will not be acquired by just learning the facts. There must be a striving for what is the most exciting and knowing why you think so. You must not let it flow past you — like trying to see the Mona Lisa from a ramp.

"It might be a spine-tingling sensation, but you don't know why and it gets exciting on lots of levels — often on an intellectual level when you may really know what the artist was excited about," she explains.

"When I worked with the folk art book, I always graded everything a-b-c in trying to make choices, and the more I did it, the more valid the method seemed in trying to choose something superb. You must try to make a decision."

One need not be an expert to make the right decision. Some people can look at a whole category of folk art and make decisions arrived at by experts who may have worked 50 years to learn about it. Knowledge helps, but it is a feeling of excitement that makes a piece of art great.

She attributes "the amazing interest in folk art" now to the fact that they selected exciting things with the idea of quality when the Whitney Museum ran its highly successful show not long ago.

The quality of the folk art in her book makes each work stand out — the bright eyes of a squirrel or bird, or the details of a stencil, the twinkle in the eye of a gentleman, the composure of a lady. One can get close to it all.

And getting close is important. When she painted a Calder stabile, one of two on the Lipmans' 35 acres in Connecticut, it came alive under her brush, she says, as she felt every inch of it, "all the places — thin, fat, tall and short."

In addition to the Calders, the land is dotted with the sculpture of David Smith, Noguchi and others. They have presented the works of three of their favorite sculptors — Calder, Nevelson and Smith — to the Lincoln Center.

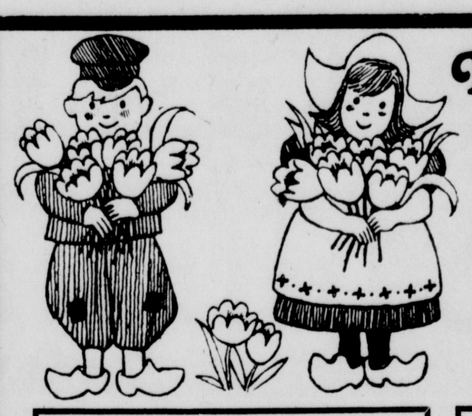
"When we furnished our home we had a principle that we would pay no more for an antique than the thing would have cost in raw wood at a store. In the beginning we bought beds for $3," she remarked.

It is difficult to make such important finds these days, but it still happens occasionally. Last year a man found four calligraph drawings at a nothing price even though, she says, "you would think anybody would know a great calligraph drawing when they see one."



Folk art

Interest in folk art has revived as America's Bicentennial approaches. This illustration is featured in Mrs. Jean Lipman's "The Flowering of American Folk Art 1776-1876." (AP)



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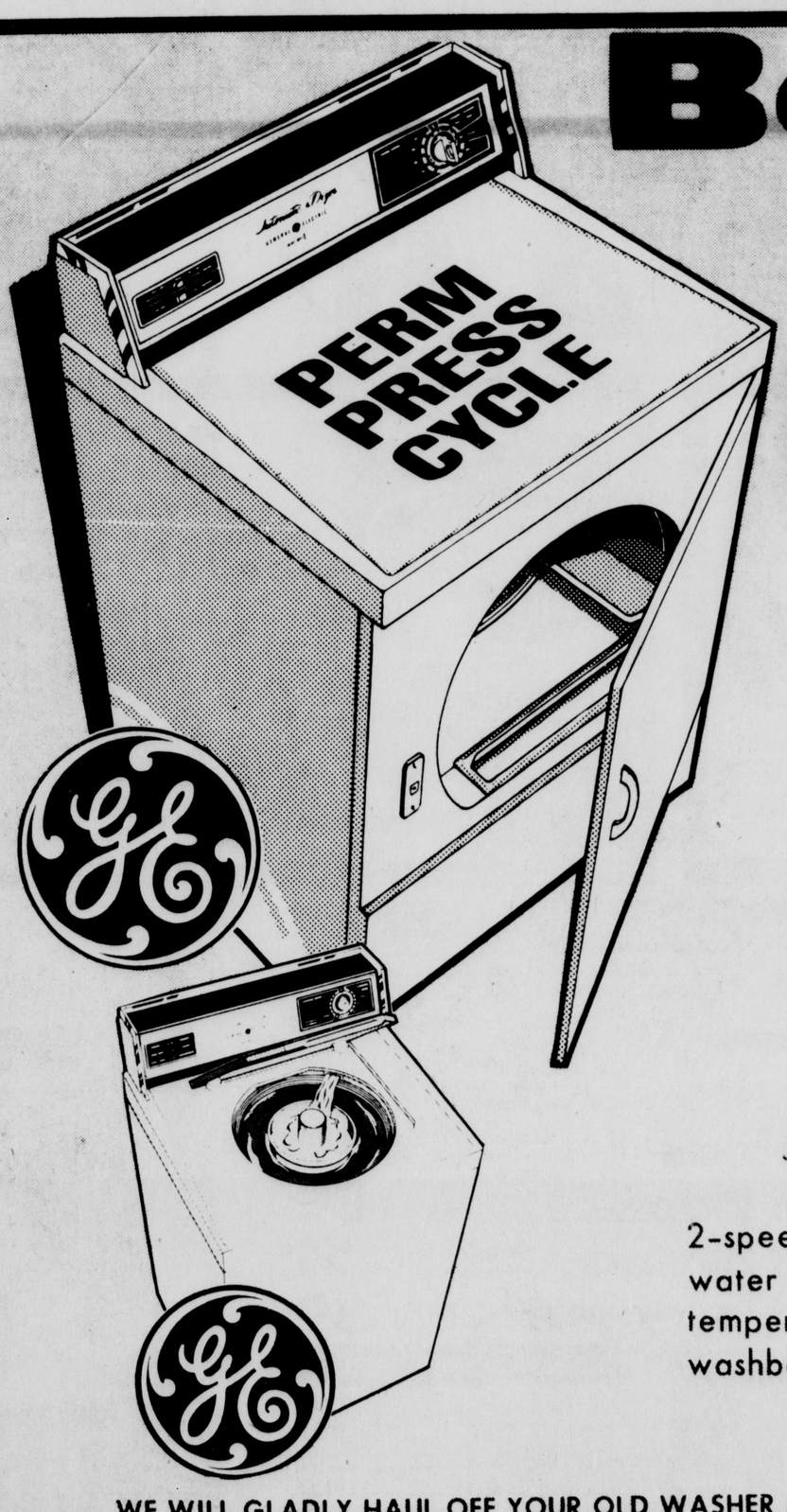
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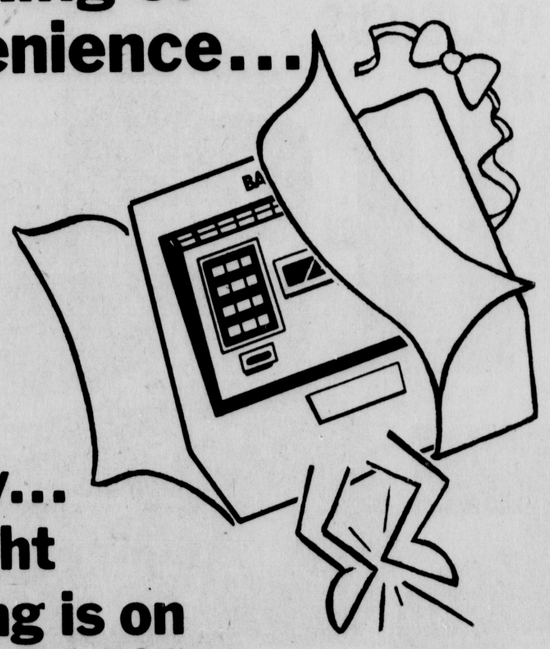
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Sliced Bacon	Hawthorne Brand Smok-A-Roma	lb.	$1.09
Smoked Ham	Fully Cooked Shank Portion	lb.	69¢
Boneless Ham	Wilson's Savory Fully Cooked Whole or Half	lb.	$1.79
Luncheon Meat	Safeway Bologna, Olive, Mac. & Cheese, Salami, Pickle	6-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Beef Patty Mix	Imitation Ground Beef With Textured Vegetable Protein	lb.	69¢
Smoked Picnics	Wilson's Certified Serve Often	lb.	69¢
Grade 'A' Turkeys	Manor House 18 to 24 lbs.	lb.	49¢

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Round Tip Steak	USDA Choice Aged Beef	lb.	$1.89
Beef Cubed Steaks	Lean & Tender	lb.	$1.89
Link Sausage	Oscar Mayer Small Links	lb.	$1.49
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog	lb.	$1.19
Brick Chili	Johnson's A Cold Weather Favorite	lb.	99¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat N' Serve	14-oz. Pkg.	99¢

DON'T FORGET THESE!

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Pillsbury Figurines	Assorted Flavors	7½-oz. Pkg.	$1.29
Bisquick Mix	Our Low Price	60-oz Pkg.	$1.49
Toast'em Pop Ups		10½-ounce Package	53¢
Gaines Gravy Train	Dog Food	5-lb. Bag	$1.39
Cat Food	Tabby Treat Stock-Up	2 6½-oz. Cans	49¢

SAFEWAY BARGAIN BUYS!

Stuffing Mix	Stove Top Try It Today	6 to 7-oz. Pkg.	55¢
Facial Tissue	Kleenex White or Assorted	200-Ct. Pkg.	47¢
Dial Bar Soap	Gold or White Stock-Up Now!	3½-oz. Size	27¢
Peanut Butter	Peter Pan Smooth or Creamy	18-oz. Jar	93¢
Heinz Ketchup	Rich Tomato Flavor Pick-Up Two Bottles	14-oz. Btl.	41¢
Jell-O Gelatins	Assorted Flavors	3-oz. Pkg.	18¢

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Libby's Corn	Whole Kernel, or Cream Style	17-oz. Can	33¢
Cheese Slices	Safeway Swiss, American, Pimento	8-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Fruit Cocktail	Libby's Brand Our Low Price	17-oz. Can	45¢
Cut Green Beans	Libby's Our Low Price!	16-oz. Can	35¢
Chiffon Detergent	Liquid For Dishes	22-oz. Btl.	59¢

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SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
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CHICKEN, TURKEY or SALISBURY STEAK
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American Cheese	Kraft's Halfmoon	12-oz. Pkg.	$1.11
Longhorn Cheese	Kraft's Grated	10-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Parmesan Cheese	Kraft's Indiv. Wrap	3-oz. Pkg.	63¢
Mozzerella Slices	Kraft Natural Indiv. Wrap	8-oz. Pkg.	95¢
Swiss Slices		8-oz. Pkg.	$1.03

SAVE ON THESE!

Muenster Slices	Kraft's Indiv. Wrap	8-oz. Pkg.	95¢
Lite Line Cheese	Borden's Brand	8-oz. Pkg.	83¢
Fleischmann's	Soft Tub Margarine	lb.	85¢
Del Monte Tuna	Light Chuck Meat	6½-oz. Can	59¢
Libby Tomatoes	Whole Peeled	16-oz. Can	41¢
Sanitary Napkins	Kotex Super or Regular	Pkg. of 12	69¢

SAFEWAY PRODUCE BUYS!

Freestone Peaches	3 lbs.	$1.00
Bartlett Pears	3 lbs.	$1.00
Fresh Sweet Corn	10 For	98¢
Crisp Cucumbers	Each	12¢
Acorn Squash or Eggplant	3 For	$1.00
Fresh Apple Cider	Gallon	$1.99
U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes	10 lb. Bag	98¢
Fresh Orange Juice	Safeway Brand Half Gal.	98¢

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International Coffees	General Foods 8 to 10-oz.		$1.39
Laundry Bleach	White Magic	Gal.	58¢
Diet Shasta Pop	Assorted Flavors	6 12-oz. Cans	99¢
Peas	Birdseye In Cream Sauce or With Potatoes in Cream Sauce	8-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Birdseye Peas	With Onions	10-oz. Pkg.	49¢

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Panty Hose	Safeway Extra Width	Pkg.	$1.39
Panty Hose	Safeway Non-Run	Pkg.	$1.39
Hand Lotion	Truly Fine Our Low Price	16-oz. Size	75¢
Air Freshener	Brocade Aerosol	9-oz. Size	59¢
Spray Disinfectant	Brocade Brand	7-oz. Size	79¢
Spray Disinfectant	Brocade Brand	14-oz. Can	$1.09

SAFEWAY BARGAIN BUYS!

Meat Pies	Manor House Assorted Varieties	4 8-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Golden Corn	Town House Whole Kernel or Cream Style	3 17-oz. Cans	89¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat 100% Pure Florida	12-oz. Can	39¢
Blended Peas	Town House Stock-Up!	3 17-oz. Cans	89¢
Cut Green Beans	Town House Stock-Up!	3 16-oz. Cans	89¢
Sandwich Bread	Skylark Buttermilk	24-oz. Loaf	51¢
Laundry Detergent	White Magic	49-oz. Box	89¢

SAVE ON THESE TOO!

Cat Food	Tabby Treat Stock-Up	13-oz. Can	47¢
Batter N' Bake		3¾-ounce Size	31¢
Vet's Dog Food	Regular Variety	3 15½-oz. Cans	49¢
Maxwell House	Instant Coffee	6-oz Jar	$1.69
Chunk Tuna	Chicken of The Sea Light Meat	6½-oz. Can	59¢
Spam Luncheon Meat		12-ounce Can	99¢
Libby's Vienna Sausage		5-ounce Can	43¢
Cream of Mushroom	Campbells Soup	10¾-oz. Can	23¢
A & W Root Beer	No Deposit No Return	64-oz. Btl.	89¢

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Mind your money

Condominium can be good buy

If you're looking to buy a home, a condominium may be the only type of housing that's available. More often than not, a condominium project will have financing for prospective buyers and, as you know, getting your own financing these days is next to impossible. Also prices for many condominium units are in a range where medium or lower income families can afford to buy. Individual homes on their own lots are usually priced higher and require bigger down payments.

The master deed

You should get a copy of the "Master Deed," which spells out who will own what and under what circumstances. This document, for example, should reveal whether the developer will retain ownership of key facilities such as the common swimming pool, garage, laundry facilities and other possible moneymakers. If the developer does plan to keep these lucrative goodies for himself, you'd better move on. Much of your value of ownership will be lost or seriously diluted.

The Master Deed should also reveal if any contracts made by the developer will be passed on to the owners and when or if these contracts can be renewed (or rejected) by unit owners. Master Deeds are sometimes quite complicated and you're advised to have a lawyer review the language. Local lending institutions and bar associations should have names of lawyers versed in condominium law.

You should check the monthly condominium fee carefully. How much does it cover (maintenance, snow removal, pool club, etc.)? You should never buy a condominium because the monthly fee is low. As a matter of fact, the higher the monthly fee, the better off you are. Some developers advertise an artifically low monthly fee to attract unsuspecting buyers. Then, later, when the fees can't cover maintenance and other costs, owners have to face a big assessment or hike in the fee.

If you're buying a condominium conversion (made-over from a building that previously rented units), there should be a high enough monthly fee to cover cash reserves for repairs and replacement of aging equipment. Maybe your lawyer can show the fee schedule and reserve setup to an accountant to make sure they're adequate. In buying a condominium conversion, you should get a "condition report" from the developer which describes the condition of the structure and equipment and how long each item is expected to last before repair or replacement is needed.

Get copy of by-laws

You should also get a copy of the condominium's bylaws. These will show whether you can lease your unit to someone else and whether you can use it for an office. You should also find out when management of the project will be turned over the new unit owners.

Check similar projects in your area. Are your project's fees in line? Is your project okayed for FHA and VA approved loans? Condominiums that are approved by these government agencies have to meet stringent standards. Is your project well located for transportation, recreation, shopping? The closer in towards centers of work, the more valuable your condominium will be. Is there adequate parking (at least 1.7 spaces for every unit)?

You can get an excellent buyer's guide written by two condominium-wise attorneys by sending $2 to: Condominium Homeowner's Handbook, 1225 19th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

c. King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974



Branch library opens

The first branch of the Sedalia Public Library to be opened in some 50 years went into operation Monday at the Sedalia Community Center. Approximately 3,000 volumes, including large-print books for persons with poor vision, were transferred from the main library. City librarian Don Morton (far left) supervised the moving operation.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

The Nashville sound

'Just an entertainer' strong point

By CHRISTOPHER CABOT
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singing and acting aren't enough for Conny Van Dyke. She wants to blend her talents into that special amalgam—an all-round entertainer.

He recent efforts have been both frenetic and successful. She has played singing-acting lead roles in two motion pictures, made television guest appearances, performed in clubs from Florida to Reno and worked on her second album—all in the past year.

"I don't want to specialize," she insists. "I'm not more of a writer than a singler, or more of a singer than an actress. I like to do everything.

"My strongest point is that I'm just an entertainer."

Sitting on the rug at her suburban home, she held her hands, palms up, in front of her chin. She shook her blonde hair, smiled and raised one eyebrow—an expression of enthusiasm and a little insolence.

Larry Coates, her husband and manager, sat behind her.

"She can do anything," he said. "But, basically, we hope it will be a combination of singing and acting. There just isn't time for everything."

After years of modeling, dancing, filming commercials and playing minor television roles, Conny wound up in Nashville and recorded her first album last year.

Then, Twentieth Century Fox came to town to film "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" starring Burt Reynolds. The producers were looking for local talent for the lead female role, Dixie, a country music singer.

"I just walked into the producer's office prepared to stay until I was interviewed for the part," Conny remembers. Persistence paid off, and she was given the part.

After "W.W.," Conny was chosen for another acting-singing lead role in a Paramount film, "Framed," starring Joe Don Baker. Both pictures will be released later this year.

"Dixie is country," Conny says. "She's young. She really wants to make it in country music. She's an innocent—a little on the wacky side and wears her emotions on her sleeve.

"Susan Barrett in 'Framed' is completely different. She's a little on the worldly side. A mature girl who runs a club and who sings."

In both roles Conny put her singing talent to work. As Dixie she's a country music singer, but as Susan Barrett she sings the blues. The theme song from "Framed," "I'll Never Make It Easy," is the basis for a new album to be recorded by Dot Records.

After two major film roles, Conny says she's ready for more. Brimming with self confidence, she believes she can play any part.

"It's not the acting that is hard," she insists. "It's getting the part. It's finding the right role.

"I have this strange philosophy. I feel like I am—maybe any woman can say this—I am a combination of every female that's ever been born.

"I'm Helen of Troy. I'm Cleopatra. I'm Louisa May Alcott. I'm all of these. It took all of those women, all of those times and all of those errors to make now. And I am now.

"So I believe I am capable of playing any part."

Two more counties quit group

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The beleaguered Lakes Country Regional Planning Commission suffered two more crippling blows Tuesday with the resignations of Lawrence and Polk counties.

Stone and Christian counties issued resignations through their county courts Monday, leaving only five counties remaining from the 10 assigned to the commission area by state law in 1966. Dade County never joined.

County residents have been fired up over a regional comprehensive plan dealing with proposals for transportation, housing, public facilities and—most controversial—land use.

Commission members, made up of staff members, county judges and mayors, have been holding meetings during the last week to outline the comprehensive plan—although mayors have been maintaining what has become for them a characteristic low profile in the commission's efforts.

Beginning with hearings at county seats of Greene County last Wednesday and Christian County last Friday, the last meeting was conducted Monday night at Bolivar, county seat of Polk County, with the most volatile results to date.

Ralph Gilchrist, Polk County prosecuting attorney, opened the meeting with this warning:

"We're going to have a peaceful meeting here tonight or we're going to fill the jail—one of the two."

Despite the warning, authorities considered it necessary to have Glenn Griffin, the commission's executive director, taken from Bolivar under police escort.

Earlier in the day, at Buffalo, Griffin said he received a veiled bomb threat from one of the residents.

The land use proposal that has aroused so much sentiment includes a recommendation calling for the regulation of all land within a quarter of a mile of all highways, major roads, streams and lakes and reservoirs in rural areas.

"I am very discouraged, disgusted would be a better word, with human nature as I've seen it in the three meetings," Griffin said. "We're running up against the same people with the same objections and we're not getting anywhere at all."

Motorcycle mishap injuries are fatal

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—Richard Petry, 20, died Tuesday of injuries received when his motorcycle struck a school bus last week, authorities said.

Petry suffered multiple fractures when his motorcycle hit a Berkeley School District bus as he attempted to pass another school bus on Airport Road last Thursday, police said.

USDA is considering traveling tent show

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is considering a traveling tent show to tell consumers through displays, hymns of thanksgiving and prayers by local clergymen that food prices are not high and that Americans never had it so good.

USDA sees the plan as a way to counteract what its author calls "the distorted view" consumers are getting.

Also, according to a draft obtained by The Associated Press, the project — tentatively called American Food Forum — would be designed as leverage in support of the Ford administration.

A draft of the plan was submitted to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz last month.

The plan was designed by Steven Laine, a consultant to Butz and newly designated director of public affairs for USDA.

Laine's plan, outlined in a memo to Butz, described the forum as "a tent-type townhall meeting which moves from major city to major city." He said the first show should play within 30 days because "timing is essential to establish a better image for the department."

Objectives listed included:

—"Communicate to citizens in major metro markets the facts about today's food situation, why food is a bigger bargain here than anywhere in the world.

—"To give citizens an opportunity to ask questions and voice complaints, thus giving useful feedback to USDA.

—"To instill in the public a greater confidence in the department, to strengthen the department's credibility.

Laine's memo said the theme would be "America's Food and Farm Heritage — A Prevue of the Bicentennial."

The memo also said it would be appropriate to set the theme firmly by using an "audio-visual' display telling about the country's food and farm history from the first Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims to this fall's harvest.

"For maximum emotional impact, all audio will be musical rather than verbal, ranging from a hymn of thanksgiving as the Pilgrims bow heads over their first harvest to 'American the Beautiful' as the best of this year's crop stands for harvest," the memo said.

Reappraisal project moving to new area

The reappraisal of property in Sedalia will move this week to areas west of Limit Avenue and north of the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks.

Mark Speaker, who is in charge of the project, said the inspections of residential areas in Sedalia will take a few more months. The county's contract with Continental Apprisal Company expires Jan. 1, 1976.

The appraisal firm's four workers in Pettis County will begin farm, commercial and industrial properties next month. The rural inspections will begin at the north county line and will progress south across the county. Speaker said the county's smaller towns will be inspected this winter and next spring.

Speaker said each of the workers will carry proper identification signed by County Assessor Bill McCune.

Inspections of homes takes about 10 minutes, Speaker said. They consist of walking through the house inspecting walls, floors, plumbing and other elements of the building. Workers will also ask for any information the company needs for its re-appraisal reports to the county.

Pettis County is paying $144,500 for the two-year project. There are approximately 22,000 parcels of property in the county, costing an average of $6.60 per appraisal.

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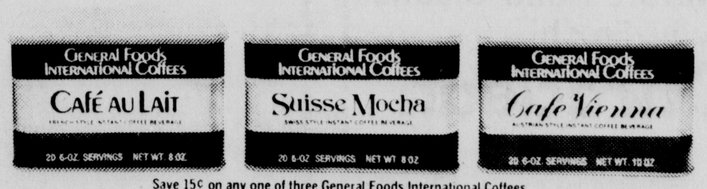
Suisse Mocha, the chocolate flavored coffee whose heartwarming taste takes the chill out of the Alpine air.

And from Vienna, where great pastry deserves only great coffee, Cafe Vienna, with a touch of cinnamon the Viennese are so fond of.

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Mr. Grocer: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of General Foods International Coffees, Café au Lait, Suisse Mocha or Cafe Vienna, and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption if properly received and handled, mail to: GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, KANKAKEE, ILL. 60901

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On location

Linda Lovelace, 23-year-old star of "Deep Throat," rests between scenes Tuesday with the producer of her new movie, David Winters. The film company of "Linda Lovelace for President" was on location at Kansas City's Swope Park. The Kansas City area is one of several to be used for background. Love scenes will be filmed later elsewhere, performers said. Only one thing embarrasses her, Miss Lovelace said, her acting.

(AP Wirephoto)

Unofficial SFCC bond issue results

	Benton County	Blackwater Houstonia	Bowling Green Lake Creek Smithton	Cedar	Dresden	Flat Creek	Green Ridge Washington	Hughesville	LaMonte	Longwood Heath Creek	Prairie - Elk Creek	Ward 1 - Sedalia West	Ward 2	Ward 3 - Sedalia East	Ward 4	Absentees	TOTALS
SFCC BOND ELECTION																	
YES	498	62	242	75	51	96	89	38	188	39	162	1040	272	585	819	112	4368
NO	1428	71	169	42	43	97	106	51	74	96	77	385	269	541	348	8	3805

Private elementary and secondary schools are reported financially healthier today

By MALCOLM CARTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Riding a national wave of rising enrollments, a private school that has numbered Rockefellers, Deweys and Tafts among its pupils bought a new building five years ago, planned to expand — and nearly went broke.

Like many other nonpublic schools in the early 1970s, the Everett School was in trouble. Overnight, its enrollment plummeted from 300 to 3.

But today, chastened and changed, the Everett School and other surviving private elementary and secondary schools are reported healthier.

Their comparative health results from increased flexibility and economy to counter soaring teachers' salaries, higher fuel and food costs and fewer parents able to afford private education.

"Enrollment is holding its own or doing better in all the elements except the Catholic schools," says Robert L. Lamborn, executive director of the Council for American Private Education.

The council represents groups responsible for educating 95 per cent of the five million children that the government estimates now attend nonpublic schools.

"The situation is certainly substantially better than it was a couple of years ago," according to Lamborn, who adds that this year's statistics aren't available.

With enrollment more or less under control, government officials and private schools spokesmen say that inflation remains the biggest problem.

For Marianne E. Everett, who founded her school on Manhattan's East Side in 1960, closed a new facility last year after enrolling only 80 pupils for 230 spaces.

"There wasn't the demand any more for the school I thought was needed when we started," she mused in the three-brownstone complex she now operates for 95 pupils.

When she closed the new building, enrollment fell to 30, and Miss Everett opted for a radical change.

"I think schools have to revise their whole approach, really, to meet mothers' needs," she said, recalling that "the problem was to let people know we're here."

She revised her approach by becoming a combination school and day care center for 2-yearolds to third graders and by staying open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. throughout the calendar year. Then she advertised the changes in New York magazine and a local radio station.

"Schools do not advertise traditionally," she said. "It was a hard decision to make."

But it's a decision schools are making more and more often.

"They're all working like mad to make themselves better known," says John Chandler, vice president of the National Association of Independent Schools.

He says that changes boarding schools have implemented mean that for the first year in several years they seem to be showing an increased enrollment. At the less expensive day schools, enrollment has risen yearly from 1 to 2.5 per cent in the last decade, he says.

"The decline was, in my view, less a financial question than a question of disenchantment on the part of students with the boarding school environment," Chandler says. Students thought of the schools as removed from "where everything was happening."

So these schools added breadth to their curricula, included more artistic activities and went into coeducation. Enrollments rallied, he said.

At the Roman Catholic schools there have been sharp declines, which only now may be leveling off.

"We don't know where the bottom is," says Rev. Frank Bredeweg, special projects director of the National Catholic Educational Association. "We hope it's the bottom."

In 1970-71, he said, enrollment in Catholic schools totaled 4,364,000. Last year, the figure was 3,614,000.

Why? The director says that most schools have been situated in the cities and that many Catholic families are moving to the suburbs, where there are often better public schools and fewer parochial ones anyway.

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Money is drawing thousands

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — "This is the law of the Yukon, and ever she makes it plain: 'Send not your foolish and feeble; send me your strong and your sane.'"

The clean-cut young man was reading a poetic warning penned by Alaska visitor Robert W. Service more than 50 years ago. As he read the middle-aged men with the work-worn boots and tatooed arms and the long-haired young g-haired young men with the pimpled cheeks and embroidered blue jeans slumped in their chairs and fiddled with their cuticles.

Four young women made no motion, staring wide-eyed at the instructor who was bidding farewell to the 62 pupils he'd spent the past six hours tutoring.

The "Class" was about to board a yellow bus for the short drive to Fairbanks International Airport for a two-hour hop into the wilderness. The men and women all were headed north for the same reason: Money. Lots of it.

So far this year nearly 6,000 workers have gone to the 12 camps which dot the 340 mile trans-Alaska pipeline route between the Yukon River and the Prudhoe Bay oil fields near the Arctic Ocean.

Each of them had to attend the half-day seminar sponsored by the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., and taught by Bechtel Co. personnel at the modern Alaska Career Development Center.

The briefing is divided into seven time periods for the various courses: the project's history; environmental issues; safety; cold weather indoctrination; human relations; camp life; the history of Alaska and its native people.

Five instructors and a small staff of office personnel under the directorship of Jim Kisselburg run the seminar six days a week, from 6 a.m. until 3:20 p.m. when the charter planes are airborne toward the North Slope.

Besides the classes, each employe who's been hired for a specific job on the recommendation of his union gets a thorough physical examination. Men and women over 40 years of age take electrocardiograms and intensive eye examinations.

Taking its cue from the Army, the service company conducts its preparatory operation according to the clock and the computer. There is a time to eat and a time to sleep, a time to smoke and a time for coffee. Threats of dismissal accompany disobedience of each rule.

Paperwork is a mainstay of the indoctrination operation. Booklets and pamphlets chocked full of "dos" and "don't's" abound.

Instructors tell their charges the environmental course has been written "almost word for word" by the U.S. Department of Interior in order to acquaint the workers with "the unique situation the environment plays in Alaska."

They also tell the drivers and cooks, welders and loaders, dishwashers and laundresses, that during the past two months two men have died up on that isolated North Slope in "accidents brought about by carelessness."

The message is clear: obey the rules, pay attention and survive.

Among the taboos: avoid animals; leave the delicate tundra alone; don't bring any liquor, drugs or firearms; no horseplay; don't run; stay clean; be polite; no gambling; no private vehicles.

Next to protecting the environment, the heaviest emphasis is on personal safety in the deadly arctic winter.

To reinforce the two-hour lecture on how to keep warm, the service company gives each man and woman an illustrated booklet entitled "Staying Alive in the Arctic."

It cautions pipeline road workers to "always prepare yourself for possible disaster," and urges them always to carry a sleeping bag, medical kit, emergency rations for five days, a knife and flashlight, area map, matches, and above all warm arctic gear.

"Carry this booklet with you whenever you leave camp," it adds. "Even if you know everything written herein, its pages can be valuable tinder for a fire."

Each employe is responsible for his own arctic clothing, and examples of the best were held up for class inspection. A good set of warm gear could run as high as $500, but when paychecks averaging as much as $1,500 per week are at stake, the investment usually is worth it.

But there are exceptions.

Alyeska officials cite a turnover rate of between 25 and 30 per cent, but union officials in Fairbanks put it much higher.

Kay Martin 31, of Fairbanks a secretary at the orientation course, told several stories of would-be workers who went through the seminar with trepidation, boarded the plane with a nagging fear, and finally refused to disembark when the aircraft landed amidst the beautiful desolation "up yonder."

"We had two guys from Florida who went up last month and absolutely refused to get out and stay" she said. "The pilot kept saying they couldn't make the return flight to Fairbanks because their names weren't on the return manifest, but they told him to 'go to hell, we ain't gettin' off and that's that.'"

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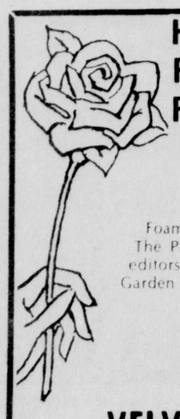
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Paraplegic operates amateur radio station

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — Otho Jarman never leaves his bed, but his voice carries him around the world.

The 38-year-old paraplegic operates an amateur radio station in this Southern California desert town.

He uses his neck and face muscles to operate the controls. Frequency is tuned with a geared-down reversible motor controlled by his neck pressure.

The 15-meter beam antenna is rotated from a three-position chin switch. His lips turn power on or off.

He forms Morse code characters with breath sounds which are translated into electrical impulses at speeds up to 35 words a minute.

Jarman's courage, determination and the help of others are filling the long hours with the adventure of communicating with other "hams" near and far. He has reached points as distant as New Guinea.

When he was 22, Jarman broke his spine diving into a reservoir to save a child from drowning. He is paralyzed below the neck, unable to move except for his head.

His interest in radio was fanned in 1970 when the Barstow Amateur Radio Club offered to help any handicapped person become an operator.

Jarman had no experience in radio, but he responded. Studying, and with tutoring one hour each Sunday for seven weeks from club members, he passed his novice examination and began communicating with the outside world, using Morse code. The Barstow radio club obtained equipment for him. Ten months later he started studying for a higher grade license.

He passed the Federal Communications Commission test and began transmitting by voice after receiving call sign WB6KYM and a license equivalent to the general class.

Now he is thinking about taking the exam for an advanced grade. Jarman spends about five hours a day on the air.

"I can't put into words how much this means to me or express my gratitude to friends from the Barstow Amateur Radio Club," he said.

"Before they came along I could only read to pass the time, and was just about dead inside and out. Now, I feel a whole new world has opened for me — there is nothing like it."

Jarman has found other handicapped "hams" on the air waves and has given them advice and help.



Walker of the world

David Kunst, 35, continued east into Iowa Sunday after stopping over in Omaha during his walk around the world. Kunst and a brother started on the walk four years ago. He expects to arrive at his home in Waseca, Minn., Oct. 5.

(AP Wirephoto)

Psychic readers feel pinch

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Age of Aquarius, in which peace and love predominate, is feeling the pinch at the cash register.

According to a palmist, a phrenologist and an astrology businessman, the trade in the occult is slipping.

"When it comes down to the bucks, everybody's the same," said Steve Johnson whose wife, Mary, is known professionally as Sister Hope. She reads palms and playing cards in the front parlor of their home here.

Even at a $1 price for basic reading, customers are as thin as they have ever been during her five years in Stamford, said Sister Hope. But, like many of her colleagues, she doesn't depend on palm reading for her support. Right now, her husband said, the income from palm reading amounts to "a dozen eggs every now and then."

Besides the economic picture, the general outlook in the north is not very good for her trade, said Sister Hope, who hails from Mobile, Ala., where many more people believe in psychic powers, she said.

Sister Hope said her powers are a "gift" possessed by every female in her family.

Several other readers and advisers in Stamford have closed up shop during the past few months. In West Haven, Betty Johnson, known as Sister Betty, said the phrenology business is at its lowest ebb in her 20 years of practicing in the New Haven area.

Thought to be the only person in the western part of the state with a telephone listing for phrenology — the study of the formation of the skull as an indicator of character — Sister Betty said she can't read the business downturn any better than anyone else.

"I guess my customers feel the pinch like everyone," she said.

Also in the business in New Haven is Thomas Sherwood, who runs an occult shop near the Yale University campus. Sherwood has been open a year and while trade is holding about even, his customers are starting to favor the tarot reading, at $10, over the $35 horoscope.

But Sherwood isn't looking to the cards or the stars for an answer. His plan is simply to increase his advertising budget.

King Solomon's Temple stood for four centuries before it was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar. The Wailing Wall in Jerusalem is not a remnant of Solomon's Temple, but of one built later on the same site by Herod, the National Geographic says.

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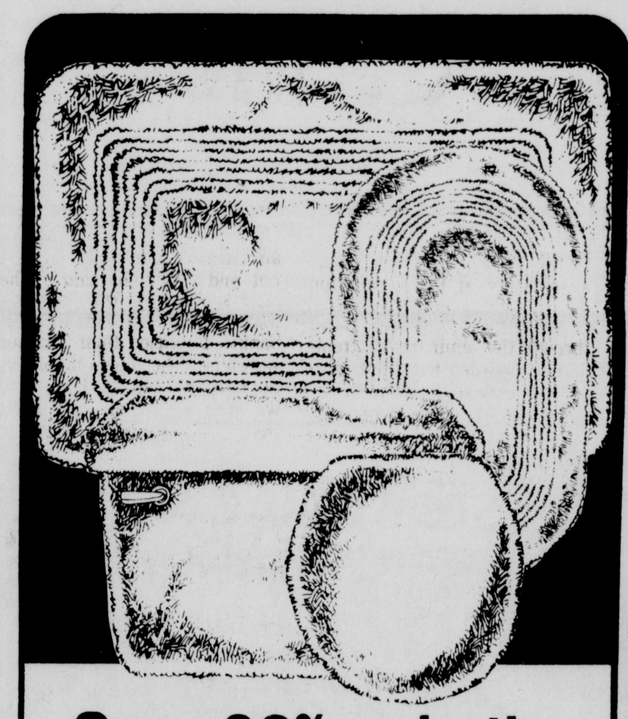


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"Women and men came up and held different cards to read. He read each one perfectly."
--- Baltimore Sunday Sun Newspaper
Baltimore, Maryland

"His demonstration was in deed impressive."
--- The Odessa American Newspaper
Odessa, Texas

"Then he read my press card with the empty eye socket."
- News Reporter
--- Akron Beacon Journal
Akron, Ohio

"He read cards and the believers were impressed. So was the skeptic."
--- Newark Evening News
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The roll call report

Bankruptcy protection approved

By Roll Call Report

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 12 through Sept. 18:

HOUSE

RAILROAD PENSIONS — Passed, 343 for and 10 against, a bill to protect the railroad retirement fund from bankruptcy and to generally restructure the fund. The Railroad Retirement Act of 1974 now goes to the Senate.

Since 1935 the federal government has administered the retirement fund for railroad workers. The arrangement is unique in that the government manages the retirement program of a private industry.

Floor debate revealed that the fund, unless restructured, would go broke by 1981 and be unable to meet its pension obligations to railroad retirees. The major thrust of the bill is to authorize shoring up the fund with as much as $4.5 billion in U.S. Treasury funds over the next quarter century.

Supporters said the retirement fund is approaching insolvency because of mistakes made by Congress, principally in 1951 legislation, and that Congress rather than the private sector must therefore supply the remedy.

Opponents said the bill sets a bad precedent of the government bailing out private industry, and that it unfairly requires all taxpayers to assume the burden of the railroad workers. "Congress does not do the same thing for a retired employee who was a carpenter, an electrician, a plumber, a dress factory worker, a lumberjack or a painter," said Rep. Jim Collins, R-Tex.

Rep. William Randall voted yes; Rep. Richard Ichord did not vote.

SENATE

WATERGATE PARDONS — Adopted, 55 for and 24 against, a resolution expressing the "sense of the Senate" that President Ford should not consider pardoning Watergate defendants until related judicial proceedings are completed. The resolution lacks legal force and did not move to the House after passage. It was drafted in response to reports that Ford was considering Watergate pardons in addition to the one granted Richard Nixon.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., a sponsor, said Watergate trials must take place because they are "the American people's best chance of learning what has not come out about Watergate."

Opponents said the resolution infringes on the Constitution. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., argued that a congressional resolution would incorrectly "presume a power vested under the Constitution in the Executive."

Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton voted yes.

ABORTION — Rejected, 34 for and 50 against, a motion to table an amendment which virtually prohibits federal funding of abortions. Those opposed to tabling were generally anti-abortion.

The amendment was attached to the FY 1975 Labor and Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill; later passed and sent to conference with the House. If the House and President Ford go along the vote will deny federal funding of abortions.

Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, moved to table the amendment on grounds that denying Medicaid funding for abortions discriminates against the poor, since wealthier women can and do pay for abortions without help from Medicaid. Hathaway also questioned the germaneness of attaching a complex and controversial legislative amendment to an appropriations bill.

Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., one opponent of tabling, said that the use of Medicaid money to finance abortions amounts to an unjust taxpayer subsidy of a practice which he said has not been constitutionally sanctioned. Referring to a recent Supreme Court ruling which did not specify when life beings, Bartlett asked, "Do you think it is right to use the taxpayer's money to resolve this issue?"

Symington voted yes; Eagleton voted no.

ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT — Passed, 64 for and 23 against, a bill setting a broad policy to govern the extraction of oil and gas from the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS), the mineral-rich land which generally begins at a distance of 3 miles from the nation's shoreline. The Energy Supply Act of 1974 now goes to the House.

The bill sets rules under which the Interior Department will lease OCS land to commercial interests in search of oil and natural gas. It contains environmental safeguards, provides grants to states to ease social and environmental problems, and seeks to accomodate an existing law dealing with the orderly development of coastal areas, the 1972 Coastal Zone Management Act.

Supporters argued that the legislation is needed to protect the environment and the public interest from the possible ravages of uncontrolled oil and gas exploration. They said the bill strikes a proper balance betweeen environmental concerns and energy demands.

Opponents generally favored less governmental regulation of OCS lands. They argued that, because of the nation's urgent need to develop self-sufficient energy resources, oil and gas explorers deserve a freer hand in seeking new sources of energy.

Symington and Eagleton voted yes.

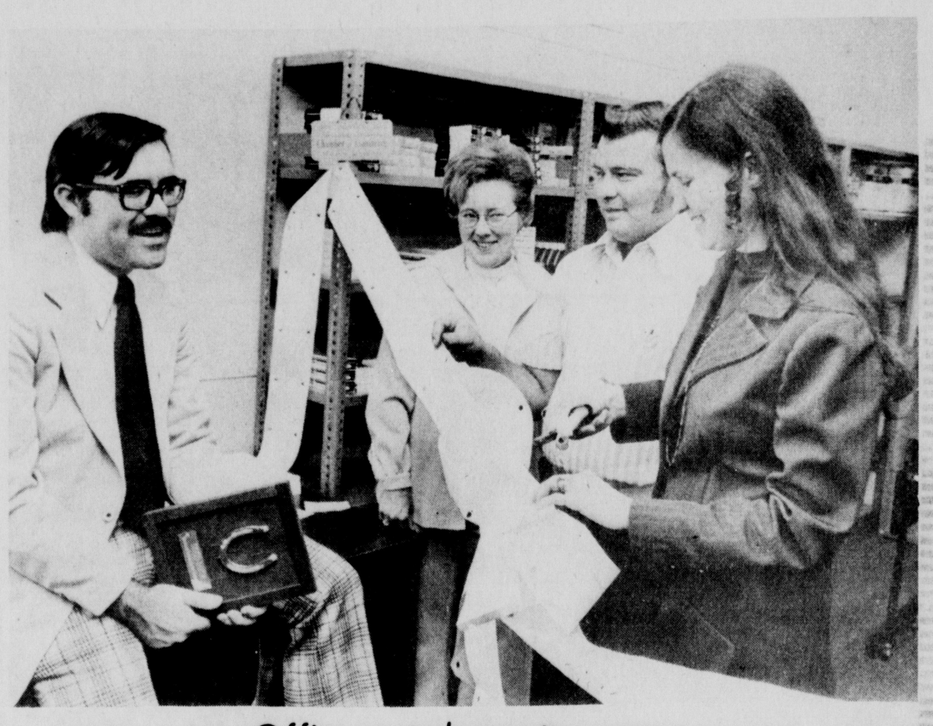
ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT — Adopted, 54 for and 39 against, an amendment to the above bill giving governors of coastal states strong powers to protest leases awarded by the Interior Department for oil and gas exploration on the Outer Continental Shelf.

The amendment enables governors to seek a three-year postponement of a lease approved by the interior secretary, pending further study of the lease's environmental and economic impact on his state. An adverse decision by the interior secretary could be appealed by the governor to the National Coastal Resources Board.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., the sponsor, said his amendment would "provide reasonable respect for the states and for the public servants who have the responsibility of administering the laws within the state."

Opponents said the bill already contained ample safeguarding of states' rights. Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., said delays caused by the amendment would "frustrate the attainment of the sufficiency program that we are trying to have in energy."

Eagleton voted yes; Symington did not vote.



Office supply center opens

Midland Printing Co., 1021 South Ohio, has opened an office supply and furniture center at its present location to supplement the printing operation. Here, Shirley Jones, sales manager, right, cuts the opening ribbon, made of sales tickets. Larry Melton, Chamber of Commerce manager, left, holds a "good luck" plaque for the company as Shirley Bergmann, bookkeeper and receptionist, and Bob Smith, president, look on. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Deserters speedily processed

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. (AP) — Charley McFarland spent his 25th birthday at the Camp Atterbury Amnesty Center today, with a chance of completing the process for an undesirable discharge before the day ended.

He and 228 other former soldiers, sailors and Marines were moving through the clemency procedures much faster than the military staff had expected.

When the center re-opened on Monday, the staff thought it would take four days to process each deserter, starting with an orientation session and ending with an undesirable discharge from the military.

But Maj. J. Thomas Kallunki, Army public information officer, said on Tuesday the process was working out to about two days — largely because the staff was working far into the night.

Maj. Larry D. Scott, Army chaplain who has talked to more than half the men at the center, said most of them deserted because of personal problems and not political beliefs.

McFarland, who lived in Los Angeles, was a fugitive from military justice from 1968 until his arrest by FBI agents on Sept. 9.

He said he was with the 71st Ordnance at Ft. Sill, Okla., when his father suffered a severe heart attack.

"I got emergency leave and just didn't go back," McFarland said. He married, had one son and worked on construction jobs in St. Louis and Los Angeles under his own name and Social Security number for six years.

Jim Noble, 24, Washington Courthouse, Ohio, also told an uncomplicated story. He deserted from Ft. Bragg, N.C., on Feb. 2, 1970, after basic training at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Noble, a farm worker, said, "I planned to desert from my first day in the Army. I just didn't like being away from home."

He went straight home and resumed work on two neighborhood farms. He said he turned himself in when he heard of the clemency program "because I wanted to clean it up. I'm trying for local alternative service."

GM chairman criticizes new federal regulations on autos

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors has begun to flex its corporate muscle in support of a three-year moratorium on new auto safety and antipollution laws, calling them inflationary.

In his strongest criticism yet of federal regulations, GM Chairman Richard Gerstenberg also called for a joint government-industry review of the need for existing and proposed regulations.

"We question whether today's inflation does not make all the more necessary a complete moratorium on laws that disproportionately affect the costs of cars and trucks," Gerstensberg told the Citizens' Research Council on Tuesday.

"High prices cause inflation like wet streets cause rain," he said of the relationship between GM prices and the nation's inflationary spiral. "Cost without value causes inflation; rising prices are merely symptoms."

GM revealed on Tuesday that Gerstenberg had written to President Ford early this month asking that Ford consider a moratorium. GM said Ford replied that he had sent the proposal to federal agencies for study.

In Washington, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the author of the Clean Air Act, said he had told Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles in a letter on Tuesday that there will be no further amendments to the act in this Congress, adding, "I personally feel that any change at this time would be premature."

The proposed moratorium has been endorsed by both the Ford Motor Co. and the Chrysler Corp.

In a recent interview with The Associated Press, Gerstenberg questioned whether some safety and clean air improvements have been worth the money they have cost the industry and the public.

Gerstenberg said government-mandated equipment since the fall of 1971 has cost GM about $1 billion — $300 million in 1974 alone — and added about $270 to the price of each GM vehicle.

During the same three-year span, however, the company has raised prices an average $1,200.

U.S. auto makers have vigorously opposed regulations requiring more stringent emission and safety standards for 1977-model vehicles.

They have argued that clean air regulations have prevented the companies from improving the fuel economy of their vehicles, and insist current standards are adequate.

Jail brawl results in stabbing

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — One inmate at the Wyandotte County jail was stabbed by a homemade weapon during a 30-minute brawl that was quelled when police and sheriff's officers pumped tear gas into a cellblock.

Rodney Rhodes, 18, suffered three stab wounds in the fighting Tuesday. He was treated at the University of Kansas Medical Center and returned to the jail.

Jail officials were uncertain about the cause of the disturbance, but Sheriff Bert Cantwell said he believed it involved a personality clash between two inmates.

LaMonte hosting an open house

LAMONTE — The City of LaMonte will host an open house Saturday, Sept. 28, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Craig Community Center in downtown LaMonte.

The building was donated to the city by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Craig, former LaMonte residents. It has been completely remodeled and will serve as a community center for residents of the LaMonte area.

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Mrs. Fischthal will conduct classes on Mondays and Wednesdays. Students may enroll for one or more hours per week. Instructional Fee will be the same as for regular classes.

We also have openings in Tap, Jazz, Cheerleading-Pom-Pom, Pantomine, Baton, Creative Dance, Adult Beginning Tap, and Pre-School Lance. Enrollment will be closed SEPT. 30th.

DON'T WAIT ENROLL THIS WEEK
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BANQUET DINNERS Chicken, Turkey, Meat Loaf, Chop Beef, Salis. Steak 2 11-12 OZ. PKGS. 99¢

Pillsbury Hunary Jack PANCAKE MIX 2-lb. Pkg. 69¢
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Morton House CHILI WITH BEANS 15-oz. Can 49¢
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Passenger needed

A carriage driver in New York City is bundled in a warm blanket as he reads a book and waits for customers at 59th Street and Fifth Avenue.
(AP Wirephoto)

River festival may close

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — After six years on the Southern Illinois University campus, the open-air Mississippi River Festival may have to fold it's $17,000 tent and fade away.

"We had a disappointing season," Peter Pastreich, the festival's managing director, said of its eight-week summer run.

"Every year it's looked pretty bleak for one reason or another," he said. "Each year there has been a very real possibility of not having another year."

Attendance this year was 60,000 below last year's 209,000. The as yet untabulated dollar loss is expected to exceed the $60,000 loss carried over from the 1973 season. It may total $95,000, says Gene Haffner, assistant concert manager.

The concert series drew national attention when it opened in 1969 to the plaudits of metropolitaian St. Louis residents starved for big-name entertainment.

Pastreich, who is also executive director of the St. Louis Symphony, the festival's centerpiece, says the situation has changed, partly because St. Louis promoters began booking big-name acts, sometimes opposite festival performances.

Haffner is hopeful, "I think the festival has grown enough in the area and has enough support that it will probably continue. But it obviously cannot continue with such great losses. I think the challenge we face is to adapt the program at the festival to attract more and more varied types of people."

Pastreich's symphony suffered the biggest attendance loss, down to 19,134 compared with 34,618 in 1973. But even pop groups like the rock band Chicago didn't fare well, drawing 16,421 this year compared with 28,576 last.

Raising prices doesn't appear to be among festival options, since they were hiked about a dollar across the board this season. "We are unwilling to charge high prices. We can't ask kids to pay $6, $7 and $8 to see a rock show," Pastreich said.

John R. Rendleman, SIU president, has fought with the university's board of trustees to keep the festival on campus — at a cost of about $100,000 a year.

Hearnes says press has hurt possible candidacy

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Former Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes says recent press coverage has damaged his plans as a possible candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1976.

News reports about a federal grand jury investigation into his administration could seriously hurt his political future, Hearnes said Monday on St. Louis radio station KMOX.

"I can't run down the street hollering 'I'm not a crook,'" Hearnes said. "But if the press keeps bringing it (the grand jury investigation) up, people start to think where there's smoke there's fire."

Hearnes, a Democrat, criticized news reports mentioning alleged payoffs during his administration. Such payoffs, he said, would be "an indictable crime" and no indictments have yet resulted from the three-year grand jury investigation.

Hearnes said one report quoted an architect as saying he made a donation to the Democratic party because he thought it was the best way to get state business. Although many businessmen make political donations, they are not called payoffs, he said.

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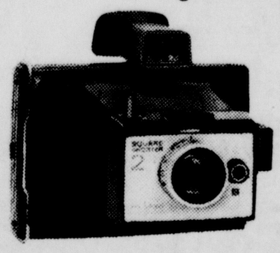
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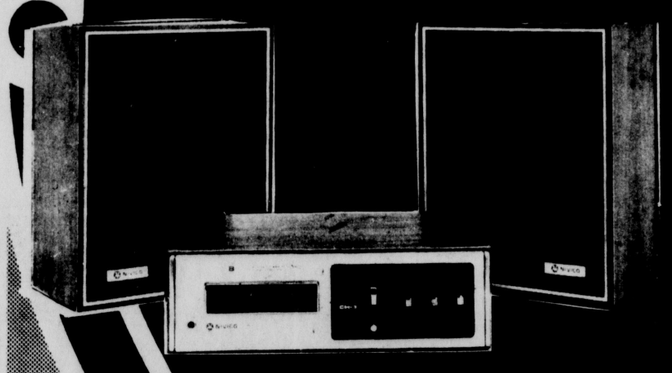
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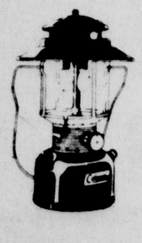
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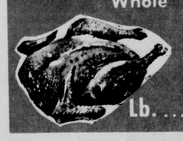
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BEEF SHORT RIBS		Lb. 69¢
BOILING BEEF		Lb. 59¢
KINGSFORD FROZEN STEAKS		Pkg. $1.09
COOK-IN-BAG MEATS	Gaylord	5 Oz. 35¢
GAYLORD ENTREES	Sliced	2 Lb. $1.69
ALL MEAT FRANKS	Wilson's Certified	12 Oz. 79¢
LUNCHEON MEATS	Seitz—Bologna, Olive, Pickle, Macaroni & Cheese	8 Oz. 79¢

PORK LOIN	Quarter—Sliced	Lb. 99¢
PORK STEAK	Lean, Tender	Lb. 99¢
RIB CHOPS	Center Cut	Lb. $1.39
LOIN CHOPS	Center Cut	Lb. $1.49
LOIN END ROAST	Fresh Pork	Lb. 99¢
SPARE RIBS	Fresh Pork	Lb. 99¢
CANNED HAM	Wilson's Corn King	5 Lb. $6.49
CANNED HAM	Wilson's Corn King	3 Lb. $3.99

QUARTERED HAM		Lb. 99¢
QUARTERED PICNIC	Smoked Sliced	Lb. 89¢
HAM SLICES	Center Cut	Lb. $1.39
BONELESS HAM	Farmer Style	Lb. $1.59
SLICED BACON	Dold Harvest Brand	2 Lb. $1.98
WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE	Food Club	1 Lb. $1.19
LIVER SAUSAGE	Seitz Stick	Lb. 79¢
RING BOLOGNA	Seitz	10 Oz. 79¢

CUT-UP FRYERS	U.S.D.A. Grade 'A'	Lb. 43¢
SPLIT BROILERS		Lb. 39¢
TURBOT FILLETS	Fresh Frozen	Lb. 89¢
POLLOCK FILLETS	Fresh Frozen	Lb. 79¢
BREADED SHRIMP	Gaylord Pieces	1 Lb. $1.59
FISH STICKS	Gaylord	8 Oz. 39¢
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BREADED FISH FILLETS	Food Club Cooked	Lb. $1.09

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FREE 9½ Ounce MUG
Good Thru Tues., Oct. 1, 1974
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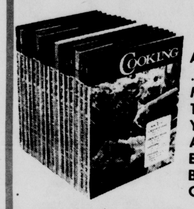
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BOSTON BUTT Pork Roast Lb. 89¢

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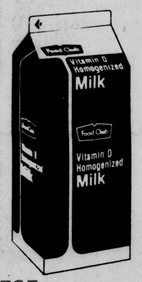
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TOPCO DETERGENT	Regular or Heavy Duty	49 Oz. 79¢
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Waffles	Top Frost	10 Oz. 37¢
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Biscuits	Food Club	8 Oz. 13¢
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GOLDEN EAR CORN	Extra Fancy Minnesota	5 Ears 79¢
FRESH BROCCOLI	Extra Fancy	Lb. 49¢

TOMATOES California Vine Ripe 3 Lb. Box $1

SWEET POTATOES U.S. #1 Louisiana 4 Lbs. $1

CRANBERRIES Ocean Spray New Fresh Crop 16 Oz. 39¢

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



A monsoon is a seasonal wind. Derived from the Arabic for season, the word was first applied to winds which blow for six months from the northeast and six from the southwest across the Arabian Sea. It has since been extended to similar seasonal winds in other parts of the world, The World Almanac says. They are strongest along the southern and eastern shores of Asia.

No energy in Project Independence

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Project Independence, the federal energy program, is stalled.



Cromley

When announced by former President Nixon, the goal was to increase U.S. energy production enough by 1980 to insulate the nation from the power of foreign oil cartels. The target date first slipped to 1985; now advisers talk of 1990, 2000 and beyond.

Unless there's more progress soon than is now in sight, we may be open to price jacking or boycott by Arab nations and their petro-associates until the 21st century.

Sitting in on sessions of an energy crash program advisory board provides a dismal picture of government failure.

The advisers are competent — top-flight executives and researchers from industry, universities and the financial world. They pull no punches, sound more gloomy than the economists. They believe the independence goal is possible — eventually. But because Congress and the White House put energy on a back burner when long gas lines ended at the filling stations, the coming mid-term crunch is just as certain as it seemed last winter.

The board I sat in on ticked off these problems:

✓Finance: Some $600 billions, or $40 billion a year will be needed over the next decade and a half to reach the energy goals by 1990. Private corporations alone would have to raise $16 billion a year in equity capital in 1973 dollars. Even in 1972, U.S. corporations secured only $8 billion through new stock issues. By 1971 the figure dropped to $2.3 billion. This year $600 million is expected. That's for all corporations, not just energy firms. How then, the experts asked, can we raise $16 billion a year in equity capital for energy alone, even assuming a dramatic recovery in the stock markets?

✓Petroleum: The major prospects for oil discoveries are in the offshore oceans. These are little surveyed or geologically mapped. Not much is being done to remedy this lack.

✓Shale: Once a big hope, the shale-to-gasoline program is now beset with political and environmental problems. Some 80 per cent of the most likely shale is on government land, where holdings by law are so restricted that profitable development is unlikely without congressional action. The scientists have been somewhat turned off by the high energy cost of turning buried shale into usable gasoline.

✓Nuclear power: The experts are not at all certain there are sufficient high-grade uranium ore deposits to fuel a uranium industry of the size foreseen in Project Independence. Foreign ores are no answer. Worldwide, nuclear energy is expanding more rapidly than in the United States, and the demand for high-grade ore mounts monthly. Licensing red tape continues to severely delay construction.

✓Coal: Production is expected to decline slightly between now and 1977, unless something more is done than seems likely now. Output could be doubled by 1990 if bottlenecks are eliminated in transportation, and the supply of mining engineers and supervisory personnel is increased. Delays occasioned by rougher than necessary environmental restrictions would also have to be cut.

✓Electric power: This industry is in the doldrums. Money is so costly many companies are canceling expansion plans. Many state agencies are snail-like in approving rate raises to meet rising costs.

One adviser's joking solution to the energy bogdown: "I hope we freeze next winter. It will be the only way we'll get anything done. Crises shake us into action."

Carl Rowan

Jailbirds are poor, illiterate

WASHINGTON — With the recent FBI report about the upsurge of crime in America, millions of our people have expressed despair about our ability to achieve safe streets, or law and order.



Rowan

With the pardoning of former President Richard M. Nixon, millions of Americans have expressed doubt as to whether our criminal justice system really has any kinship to justice.

Both groups ought to read a new report by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) called "Survey of Inmates in Local Jails."

No other document I have seen so convincingly links criminal behavior to poverty and lack of education. With no pretenses at doing so, this document tells us what we must do if we want to reduce crime in America: we must reduce the number of people who are wretchedly poor, pitiably uneducated, shamefully discriminated against.

In mid-1972 LEAA had the Census Bureau survey this country's 3,921 jails, which are "the intake point for the entire criminal justice system." These are some of the things that survey discovered about 141,600 people who were in jail at that time:

✓Mostly "dumb" people go to jail. Seven black inmates out of 10, and six white prisoners out of 10, had not finished high school.

✓Mostly poor people go to jail. Nearly half of the blacks, and 42 per cent of the whites, earned less than $2,000 in the year before arrest. Ninety per cent of blacks and 84 per cent of white inmates earned less than $7,500.

✓People without jobs are highly likely to wind up in jail. Two out of every five inmates were unemployed at the time they were jailed and three out of 10 had been jobless for more than a year. And of those who had been employed, 60 per cent had worked on a part-time basis.

This LEAA report shows what most of us knew: that blacks are jailed far out of proportion to their percentage in the population. Blacks make up 11 per cent of the population, but 42 per cent of jail inmates. This is not surprising given the fact that a black is almost three times as likely to be poor, and twice as likely to be jobless, as a white American.

This report points up some other disturbing racial differences. Of all the black inmates awaiting trial, 47 per cent had been charged with murder, kidnapping, rape, aggravated assault or robbery, compared with 22 per cent of white inmates accused of such major crimes. Whites, on the other hand, were more likely to have been charged with forgery, fraud, drug possession, or drunkenness and vagrancy. Among those already sentenced, whites were "more likely to have been convicted of misdemeanor-type offenses and blacks of felony-type crimes," the report states.

It is time we talked more openly about this distinction. My mail is full of insinuations that blacks commit violent crimes because they are "animals." Is it this, or is it a reflection of the fact that the level of black education is so much lower, the level of black economic desperation so much higher, than that of whites?

Blacks rob and burglarize at several times their ratio in the population. Is this the product of some inherent racial quality, or merely a reflection of the fact that they lack the alternative opportunity to embezzle, swindle or engage in sophisticated frauds?

We may debate such questions forever. But the LEAA report seems to me to say one thing loud and clear: As long as we run this society in such a way that we leave 5 million people out of work, 25 million living in poverty and vast millions without adequate education, our jails will be full. So will our juvenile detention centers, reform schools, state and federal prisons.

This LEAA report recommends nothing. It just gives us the brutal facts. The question is whether this society has matured enough to face up to the challenge posed by those facts.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE, Publisher
F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974

Exit for Kennedy

Sen. Edward Kennedy's declaration that he will not be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination does indeed make it a new ball game. New in the sense that now the Democrats might have a chance.

Had Teddy been the Democratic standard bearer in 1976, the party would again have gone down to sure defeat. The main reason, of course, would have been Chapaquiddick Island, and the numerous unanswered questions that cling to that episode.

Those who embraced the hope of another Kennedy race did so mainly in the belief that glamour and the magic of the name would be enough to win. But if the Watergate experience made one thing clear it was this: the electorate, above all, wants to be leveled with. This Teddy has never done.

As a result of Kennedy's announcement, enough names are being tossed around in Democratic political circles to make a ward boss dizzy, but only a handful really matter. Sen. Henry Jackson leads this list, followed, not necessarily in order of importance, by Sen. Walter Mondale, Sen. Birch Bayh and Gov. George Wallace.

For a variety of reasons, Jackson is the only candidate — at this point — who appears to be within striking distance. It was said that Richard Nixon feared Jackson most as a possible opponent in 1972, and this could be equally true of Gerald Ford.

To gain the nomination, Jackson will have to sell himself to the McGovern wing of the Democratic party, which has been cool to him so far. We can expect to see some movement in this direction in the near future.

The paper dragon

Rep. William J. Randall just may have met his match. He seriously proposes that the federal government start cutting back on paperwork.

The Fourth District Democrat has introduced a bill, known as the "Federal Paperwork Burden Relief Act," aimed at taming this monster, especially as it affects small businessmen who are burdened with countless forms and record-keeping requirements. The bill cleared the House Government Operations Committee last week.

From the vantage point of a newspaper, which is daily beseiged by bushels of non-news releases spewing forth from the federal maw, we wish our congressman the best of luck. But many good men have taken up their lance in this cause in the past, only to break it against the federal bureaucracy, which takes it nourishment from forms and reports, all in triplicate.

Here's an idea. How about diverting just one-tenth of all federal paperwork into a furnace to generate power? It should give us enough energy to run the country for at least a year.

Berry's World



"Nelson, maybe you could speed up your confirmation if you would agree to put America into a blind trust!"



"OMIGOD! HERE IT COMES AGAIN!"

Merry-go-round

Richard Nixon's exile soaks the taxpayers



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — It's going to cost the taxpayers well over $1 million a year to keep Richard Nixon in his accustomed style.

Rattling behind the scenes for this bountiful budget are two Nixon appointees, General Services Administrator Art Sampson and Budget Director Roy Ash.

The day after Nixon gave up the presidency and retired to San Clemente in disgrace, Sampson flew out to California to meet secretly with Nixon aides Ron Ziegler and Steve Bull. They talked about all the money it would take to set up the former president as a private citizen.

Then Sampson and Ash put their heads together and decided to request the royal sum of $850,000 for the transition. Routinely, President Ford sent their request to Capitol Hill with his blessing.

There was an outcry from members of Congress who complained this was too much money to lavish on a president who had resigned to avoid impeachment and conviction. Except for a timely pardon, they noted, Nixon might have wound up in prison where his keep would have cost the taxpayers considerably less.

A subcommittee headed by Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., has now recommended slashing the $850,000 transition money down to $393,000. This would include a $60,000 pension and a $96,000 staff, which Nixon will continue to draw for the rest of his life.

The generous Sampson has also exempted Nixon from paying rent on the government office space he is using in California. Sampson tried to tell us this merely avoids "double bookkeeping." But it also provides Nixon with $100,000 worth of free office space, which won't have to come out of his budget.

In addition to all this, it will cost the Secret Service at least $622,000 a year to protect the former president. This figure doesn't include another $300,000, which is now spent to protect his estate at Key Biscayne, Fla. The bodyguards are expected to be withdrawn from Key Biscayne by the end of the year.

Sampson also doesn't like to talk about the entourage which is now serving Nixon at San Clemente. At least 32 persons are working directly for Nixon but are paid by assorted government agencies. Their salaries add up to a whopping $576,000. Because they are "on detail," they can also collect $40 a day for expenses.

On loan from the White House at a salary of $42,500, for example, is former press secretary Ron Ziegler. He brought along his favorite press assistant, pretty Dianne Sawyer, who makes $21,000. Yet there is no press office at San Clemente.

Nixon has gone into such complete seclusion that wiseacres have dubbed San Clemente "Elba West." Yet the nonspeaking Nixon is attended by speechwriter Ray Price at a $40,000 salary. A former Nixon attorney, Mike Sterlacci, is also on "temporary assignment" at San Clemente, drawing down $28,263 from the taxpayers.

The ex-president's loyal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, still collects her $36,000 paycheck from the White House, and Steve Bull receives $34,000 as Nixon's chief errand boy. Seven other White House employes are "detailed" to Nixon.

The Defense Department has loaned him another five men, including three chauffeurs. Nixon's personal maid and valet, meanwhile, have been placed quietly on the National Parks Service payroll. And the loyal Sampson has assigned 11 maintenance workers from the General Services Administration to keep the Nixon estates in tip-top shape.

Congress has had so much difficulty getting full information on the Nixon spending that Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., has fired off a private letter to the budget chief demanding "a comprehensive and complete listing of all federal personnel detailed to the former president...

"This information," Montoya added, "must be delivered to the sub-committee's offices by the close of business September 23." The senator intends to take up the answers at public hearings today.

Footnote: Sampson defended the Nixon budget as appropriate and necessary. He contended that the Lyndon Johnson transition had cost $541,800, which didn't include the time spent cataloguing the Johnson papers while he was still in office.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON WHIRL: To combat inflation, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has proposed a 10 per cent salary cut for federal officials. He might set a better example if he gave up the $7,800 annual Air Force retirement, which he collects on top of his $42,500-a-year Senate salary ... Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., will try to cut off military pensions to retired officers who collect federal salaries in excess of $36,000... We recently counted 40 repressive governments which receive U.S. aid. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., using a different definition, tallied 57 authoritarian regimes on the dole.

All told, the American taxpayers have shelled out an astounding $164 billion in foreign aid since the end of World War II ... A troubled young consumer advocate, named Larry Finkelstein, wrote us a note just before he leaped to his death. The note urged the press to fight the "inordinate influence of special interest groups" ... a frustrated White House aide complained to us: "Everyone wants to stop inflation — at someone else's expense."

United Feature Syndicate

Editor's mail

Plea for homeowners

Recently at a Sedalia City Council meeting a councilman suggested that ... Missouri Public Service Co. (be) allowed to run the electric service all the way to the electric meters.

Under the present city ordinance the (company) runs the electric line only to the weatherhead at the house.

We recently had this job done at our house and the charge from the weatherhead to the meter cost us $300 or more. If Missouri Public Service Co. had been permitted to do this job, it would have cost us nothing to the meters.

Some electric contractors appeared at the following council meeting Sept. 16 protesting that no action be taken against the present city electric ordinance.

I feel that the City Council was elected by the people and for the people and that they should take any action possible to save the property owners of Sedalia whatever money they can.

1002 South Ohio — R.B. Cross

25 years ago

A movement is on foot to stir up earlier interest in Sedalia's Christmas decorating of the business section. This should have genuine and equitable support of all the merchants.

40 years ago

The bird club of Smith-Cotton junior-high school organized at its first meeting of the year. The following officers were elected: Stanton Hudson, president; Eugene Janzen, vice president; Martena Taylor, secretary-treasurer; and Fred Hanley, reporter.

95 years ago

President Hayes has come and gone. Yesterday morning Sedalia awoke earlier than usual and after donning her old Fourth of July attire assumed an air of expectancy. The rustle and bustle of the people, the flags and banners flapping in the morning breeze, and the roaring of the cannon announced the arrival of the distinguished visitors.

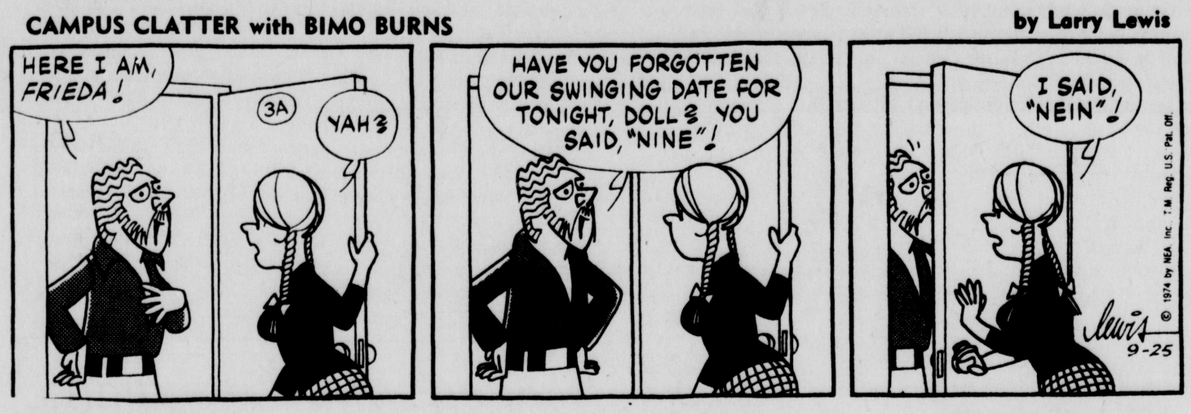
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



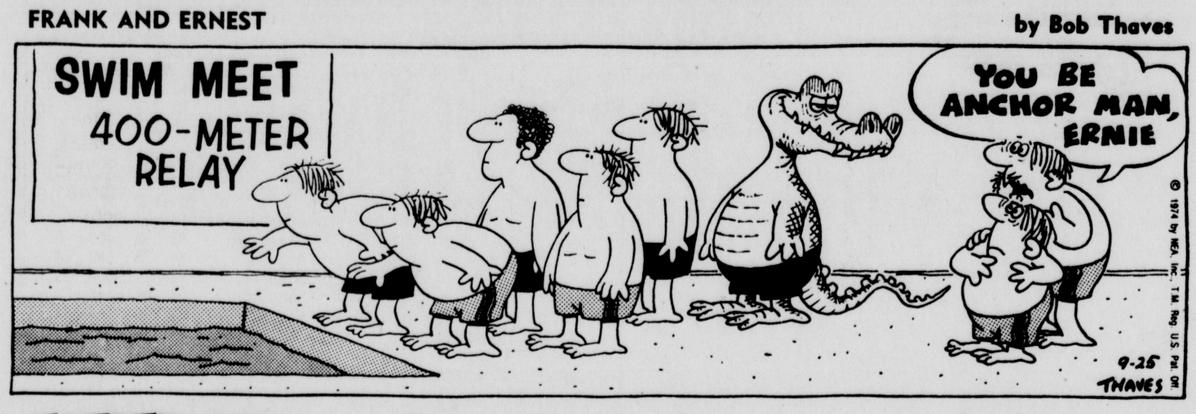
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



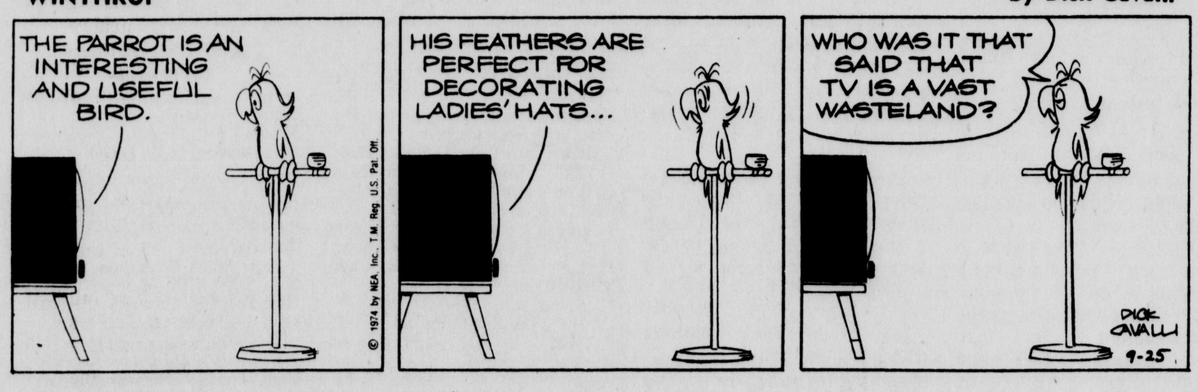
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



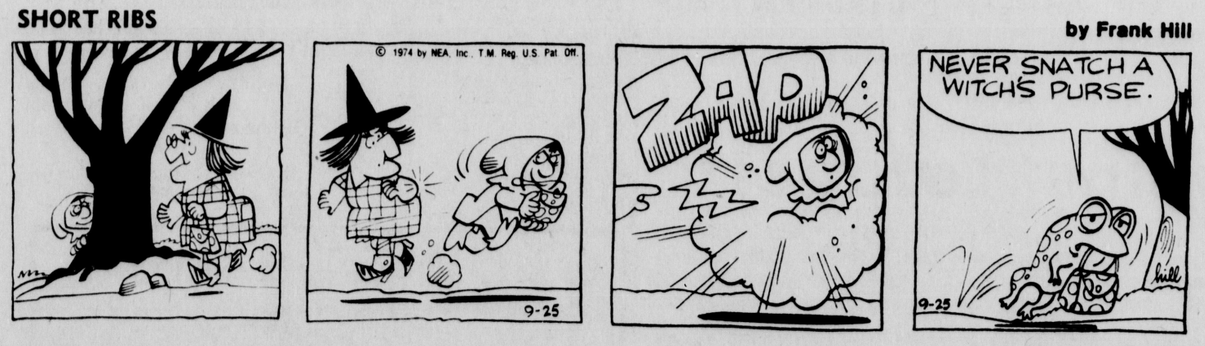
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



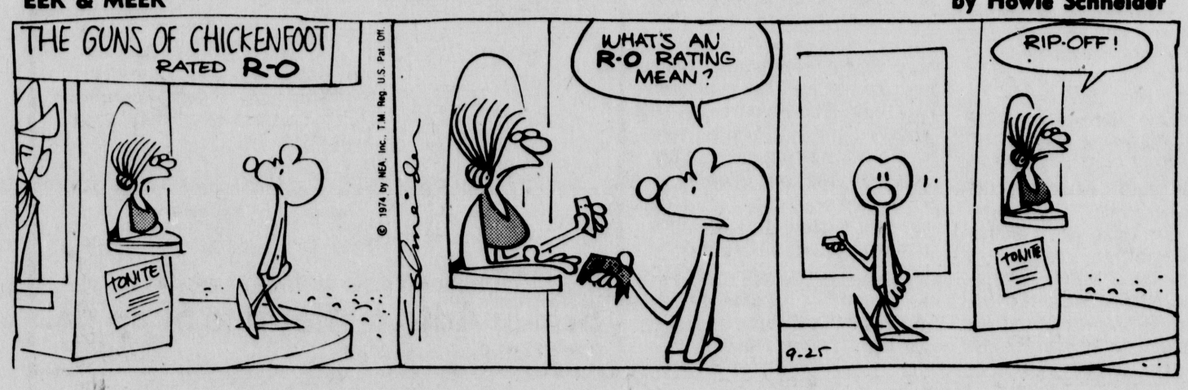
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Good play can save argument

	NORTH 25 ♠ A J 9 8 2 ♥ K 3 2 ♦ Q 5 4 ♣ 7 6	
WEST ♠ K Q 10 4 3 ♥ 10 9 8 6 5 ♦ - ♣ 5 3 2		EAST ♠ 6 5 ♥ - ♦ A K J 10 9 7 3 2 ♣ K J 10
	SOUTH (D) ♠ 7 ♥ A Q J 7 4 ♦ 8 6 ♣ A Q 9 8 4	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	1♠	2♦	3♣
Pass	4♥	5♦	5♥
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—K♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Why didn't you double five diamonds?" roared North. "What's wrong with picking up 800 points above the line?"

"When you made that silly jump to four hearts it never occurred to me that you held an ace, king, jack and a useless queen. I thought you had some concept of correct bidding," replied South.

The argument may still be going on for all we know. We see merit on both sides. Certainly North should have bid three, not four, hearts and certainly South should have doubled five diamonds, but neither partner noticed that South should have made his doubled contract.

He started out by putting dummy's ace of spades on West's king. Then he finessed the queen of clubs successfully; cashed his ace of clubs; ruffed a third club and played the king of hearts. We won't go into the merit of South playing the king of hearts earlier. That didn't matter. What did matter is that when East showed out on the first heart, South conceded down one.

He didn't have to. He should have played all the high trumps and led clubs. If West didn't ruff South could throw him in with the last trump.

Whenever West gained the lead he would have to play spades. He could cash his queen then he would have to lead to dummy's jack of spades which would have become good. If he trumped the fourth club South would have a trump remaining to get back to his hand to cash his fifth club.

♥♦CARD Sense♠♣

The bidding has been: 25

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A K 8 4 3 ♥A 2 ♦Q 4 ♣K Q 8 7
What do you do now?

A—Bid four hearts. Your partner has shown the ace of diamonds. Show your ace of hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids four notrump. You respond five hearts to show two aces and he bids five notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



South America

Answer to Previous Puzzle

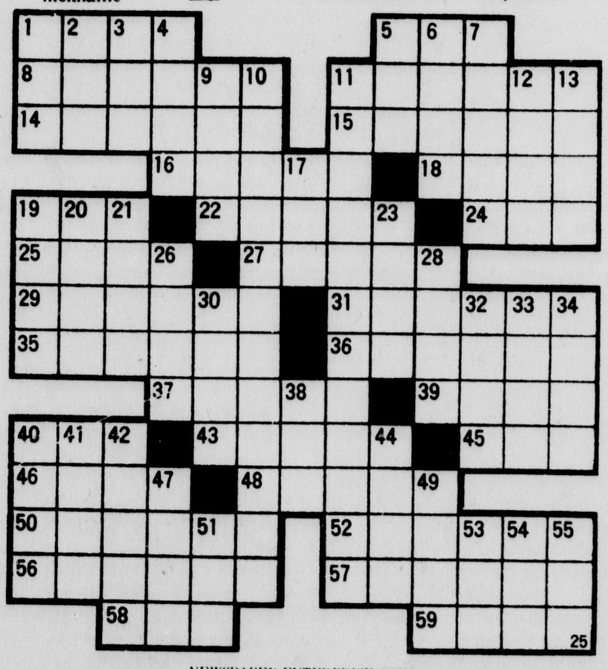
E	D	E	N		C	A	P	E		P	A	D		
I	O	T	A		A	R	A	S		E	V	A		
R	E	E	M	P	L	O	Y	S		N	E	W		
E	S	S	E	S		U	S	E	L	E	S	S		
			S	E	E	N		N	O	T				
P	T	S		U	N	D	O		T	R	A	P		
A	R	M	A	D	A		P	O	T	A	T	O		
T	E	A	P	O	T		E	M	O	T	E	D		
S	E	R	S		E	T	R	E		E	N	S		
		T	E	D		R	A	L	E					
C	O	N	S	O	L	E		E	R	A	T	O		
A	V	E		C	O	N	S	T	R	U	E	D		
N	I	S		K	I	T	E		E	N	T	E		
E	D	S		S	N	E	E		R	T	E	S		

ACROSS

1 Capital of Peru
5 —Paulo, Brazil
8 Glacier formation
11 Protective structure
14 English dramatist
15 Joins together
16 Drive back
18 Car damage
19 Beast of burden
22 System of musical notation
24 Perceive
25 Diving bird
27 Near by
29 Mother of Minos (myth.)
31 Great warmth
35 Kite
36 South American river
37 Palm genus
39 In bad health
40 Masculine nickname
43 Place in a certain way
45 Born
46 Poems
48 Lake in Finland
50 Member of a philosophical school
52 Organism differing from parents
56 South American country
57 Brazilian river
58 Lair
59 Kind

DOWN

1 Facial feature
2 Here (Fr.)
3 Bipeds
4 Maple genus
5 —Juan (province of Argentina)
6 Dry
7 English impostor, Titus
9 Greek war god
10 Dormant volcano in Mexico
11 Sea expanse near Central America
12 Man's nickname
13 Italian city
17 Building addition
19 On the protected side
20 Life principle
21 Marsh bird
23 Away from the shore
26 One of the Roman Fates
28 Is mistaken
30 Land of the Incas
32 Useless
33 Formerly
34 Garden tool
38 Central (ab.)
40 Grave
41 Scent
42 Bacchanté (var.)
44 Percussion instrument
47 Magnitude
49 Greek letters
51 Moral fault
53 Containing nitrogen (comb. form)
54 Negative correlative
55 Explosive



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

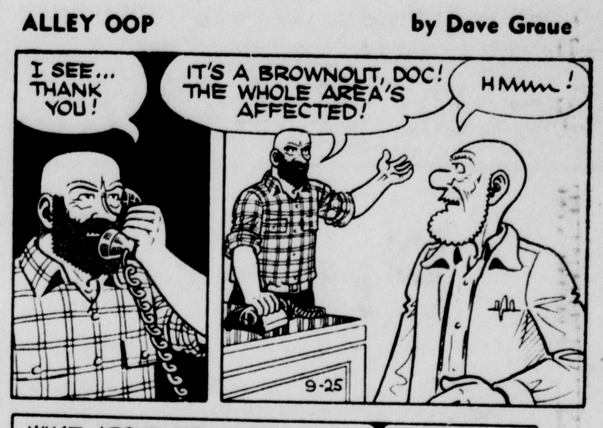
FUNNY BUSINESS

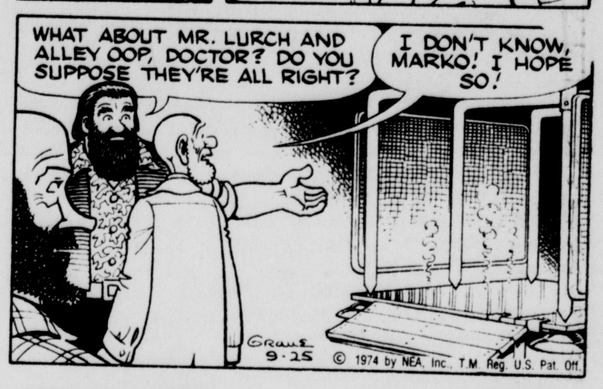
By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We're already into next week's grocery money. Maybe we could mortage the children!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"Now don't laugh at his little pranks, Homer! It just makes a little show-off out of him!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Cards yield lead

Pirates take over N.L. East top Spot

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "if I'd gone 0-for-5 and we'd won I'd be just as happy," massive Willie Stargell exulted.

But the Pittsburgh Pirates slugger didn't. Instead he went 1-for-1 and the St. Louis Cardinals paid for the blow, a three-run homer, in a 7-3 Pirates win Tuesday night.

The victory, Pittsburgh's fourth in a row over the Cards, shoved the Pirates back on top by half a game in the National League East.

And the catcher of the Cardinals, Ted Simmons, was one among a crowd willing to attribute it mostly to Stargell.

"There are things that you look back on in a game like this," Simmons reflected soberly in the Cards' clubhouse, "but the big blow was Willie's.

"Rather than being behind by 4-1 it was 7-1," he noted, "and then you've got to score runs in a hurry. We'd had time to rally if it hadn't been for the home run."

Stargell, the Pirates' left fielder and captain, took up the attack for his team after trying episodes in the early innings.

He walked against Cards lefthander John Curtis with the Pirates behind 1-0 in the second and reached base the same way in the fourth only to be out stealing.

And in the sixth, as Pittsburgh was mounting its four-run rally, he was in the way of a Curtis fast ball which sailed inside and hit him on the wrist.

"I asked Willie if the pain was too much between innings and he said it wasn't," said Pirates Manager Danny Murtaugh, who considered removing Stargell.

In further reply the free swinging outfielder stepped to the plate the next inning and belted his 24th homer, the wallop clearing the inner fence in left-center.

"This time of the year you've just got to play with the pain and forget about it," insisted Stargell, whose blow came off Cards reliever Rich Folkers.

"It's happened before on that count," he said of the 0-2 Folkers fast ball he dispatched. "In Philadelphia Ron Schueler got ahead of me 0-2 and I thought he'd waste a pitch."

Evens which preceded the Stargell blast included Richi Zisk's one-out grounder in the sixth, a bases-loaded tap too slow for a double play as the Pirates tied 1-1.

Curtis then walked righthanded hitting Bob Robertson to reload the bases, Richie Hebner walked after fouling off two 3-2 deliveries and pinch-hitter Dave Parker greeted reliever Mike Garman with a two-run single.

Still earlier, the Cards' Ted Sizemore walked to open the third and Reggie Smith followed with a shot to right driving Zisk to the wall.

"I thought it was gone," said Smith, whose drive would have established a 3-0 lead had it been a homer.

"You better believe I did, too," acknowledged Pirates starter and winner Bruce Kison, 8-8. "It looked like it and sounded like it. I guess the wind held it up."

His team's near-misses and the Pirates' successes prompted St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst to concede "they've got things going their way."

"The big play was the one their first baseman made on Simmons," the Cards pilot maintained of a hard smash Robertson fielded and converted into a double play.

Pittsburgh, which has eight games remaining in the season to the Cards' seven, will send Ken Brett, 13-8, to the mound tonight against Cards rookie Bob Forsch, 6-4, in the finale of the three-game series.

"The Cardinals are a good team or they wouldn't be where they are," Stargell cautioned. "We know we aren't home free. There's another game tomorrow night."

SPORTS

O's move on top

Orioles cash in on Yank losses

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

A tie-breaking suicide sqeeze bunt by Andy Etchebarren, who doesn't get to play all that much and is asked to bunt even less, catapulted the Baltimore Orioles past the New York Yankees and into first place in the torrid American League East Tuesday night.

Etchebarren's squeeze bunt delivered Brooks Robinson with the winning run in the eighth inning and gave the Orioles a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers. The Yankees, who started the day with a one-game lead, dropped a twi-night doubleheader to the Boston Red Sox 4-0 and 4-2 and slid into second place.

Etchebarren's squeeze and Baltimore's climb to the top of the AL East took some of the glamor away from Detroit's Al Kaline, whose fourth-inning double made him the 12th player in major league history to reach 3,000 hits for his career.

Elsewhere in the American League, Milwaukee nipped Cleveland 4-3 in 11 innings, California defeated Kansas City 9-3 and Oakland trimmed Minnesota 5-1. Chicago's doubleheader at Texas was rained out.

Trailing 4-3 after seven innings, the Orioles tied the score on doubles by Don Baylor and Robinson in the eighth. Robinson moved to third on a wild pitch to set the stage for Etchebarren's bunt.

Etchebarren, who has played in just 58 games this year and had only one previous sacrifice, laid his bat on the high curveball from Tigers relief ace John Hiller and tapped the ball down the first base line. There was no play on Robinson, who scored with the winning run, and Etchebarren even beat it out for single.

The 39-year-old Kaline, playing in the 2,827th game of a 22-year career, is the first player to reach 3,000 since the late Roberto Clemente did it on the final day of the 1972 season. It's been nearly 50 years since an American Leaguer achieved the feat.

Red Sox 4-4, Yankee 0-2

The New York Yankees were depressed and frustrated after being stopped on six hits by Luis Tiant in the opener and on seven hits by Roger Moret in the nightcap.

The Orioles have seven games to go and the Yankees six in the regular season, which ends next Wednesday. Boston, in third place, is 3½ games behind the Orioles.

A's 5, Twins 1

Gene Tenace's third grand-slam home run of the season helped the A's stretch their lead in the AL West to five games over the idle Texas Rangers. Oakland's pennant-clinching magic number is now four.

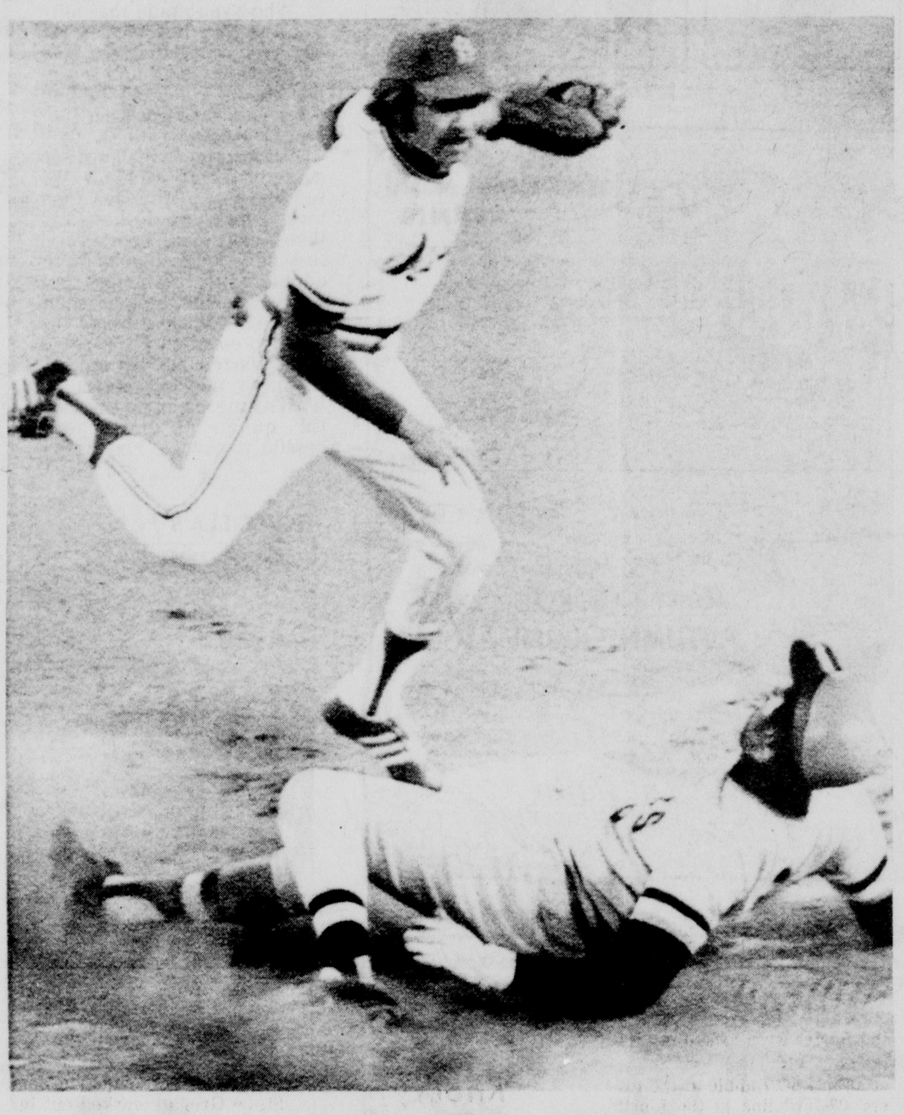
Angels 9, Royals 3

Nolan Ryan boosted his record to 21-16, scattering five hits and striking out nine. He now leads the majors with 352 strikeouts, and should have two more starts to try to match his record of 383 set last year.

Brewers 4, Indians 3

Dave May belted two home runs for the Brewers, but it was Bobby Mitchell's 11th-inning blast which provided the winning run for Milwaukee against Cleveland ace Gaylord Perry, 20-12.

National League scores: Chicago 6-2, Montreal 4-11; Philadelphia 6, Houston 3; Cincinnati 5, Houston 1; Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 1; San Diego 3, San Francisco 2, and Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1 in 10 innings.



First of two

Pittsburgh's Rennie Stennett is forced at second base on the front end of the first-inning double play against the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night in St. Louis. Cards' Ted Sizemore leaps over the sliding Stennett as he relays the throw to first in time to get Manny Sanguillen, who started the twin killing when he tapped to Mike Tyson at short. The Pirates went on to win the game, 7-3, and took over first place in the National League's Eastern Division race from the Cardinals.

(AP Wirephoto)

Major League Standings

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	84	71	.542	—
New York	84	72	.538	½
Boston	80	74	.519	3½
Milaukee	75	81	.481	9½
Cleveland	74	81	.477	10
Detroit	71	83	.461	12½
West				
Oakland	87	68	.561	—
Texas	81	72	.529	5
Minnesota	80	75	.516	7
Chicago	75	78	.490	11
Kan City	75	80	.484	12
California	62	93	.400	25

Tuesday's Results

Boston 4-4, New York 0-2
Chicago at Texas, 2, ppd., rain
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3, 11 innings
Baltimore 5, Detroit 4
California 9, Kansas City 3
Oakland 5, Minnesota 1

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Kaat 19-13 and B. Johnson 9-4) at Texas (Hargan 12-8 and Bibby 19-18), 2, N
Milwaukee (Slaton 13-14) at Cleveland (Peterson 9-13), N
Detroit (Lolich 16-19) at Baltimore (Grimsley 18-13), N
Boston (Lee 17-13) at New York (Medich 18-14), N
California (Hassler 5-11) at Kansas City (Briles 5-5), N
Minnesota (Blyleven 16-16) at Oakland (Hunter 24-12 or Abbott 5-6), N

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Texas, 2, twi-night
Boston at Detroit, N
California at Kansas City, N
Minnesota at Oakland, N
Only games scheduled

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	82	72	.532	—
St. Louis	82	73	.529	½
Philaphia	76	78	.494	6
Montreal	73	81	.474	9
New York	69	84	.451	12½
Chicago	65	89	.422	17
West				
Los Angeles	98	57	.632	—
Cincinnati	93	62	.600	5
Atlanta	84	72	.538	14½
Houston	78	76	.506	19½
San Fran	71	85	.455	27½
San Diego	57	99	.365	41½

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 6-2, Montreal 4-11
Philadelphia 6, New York 3
Cincinnati 5, Houston 1
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3
San Diego 3, San Francisco 2
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1, 10 innings

Wednesday's Games

Montreal (Walker 3-5 and Blair 10-7 or Rogers 14-21) at Chicago (Kremmel 0-1 and Bonham 11-20), 2
New York (Sadecki 8-8 and Seaver 11-9) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 6-9 and Schueler 10-15), 2, twi-night
Houston (Richard 2-2) at Cincinnati (Kirby 10-9), N
Pittsburgh (Brett 13-8) at St. Louis (Forsch 6-4), N
San Francisco (Caldwell 14-4) at San Diego (McIntosh 0-4), N
Atlanta (Reed 10-10) at Los Angeles (Zahn 3-5), N

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York, N
Houston at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at San Diego, N
Only games scheduled

Bowling Scores

Fuss & Fight

Team	Won	Lost
Mark's Loan Shop	10	2
Tallman	8	4
Guy's Chips	8	4
Mid-Mo Adv. 1	8	4
Miller Realty	8	4
Mid-Mo. Adv. 2	7	5
Dority Rug Clgn.	7	5
Evan's Ent.	6½	5½
Fingland Glass	6½	5½
Clark Const.	6	6
Team 6	6	6
Vara & Johnston	5	7
Mobile Home Ranch	5	7
Maness	4	8
Munroy	2	10
Team 14	1	11

High Team 30: Mid-Mo. 1, 2361; 2nd: Tallman, 2360. High Team 10: Mid-Mo 1, 854; 2nd: Tallman, 834.

Men's High 30: G. Evans, 555; 2nd: C. Rutledge, 541. Men's High 10: C. Rutledge, 210; 2nd: R. Davis, 205.

Women's High 30: J. Wolf, 563; 2nd: S. Barnes, 561. Women's High 10: B. Bankovich, 194; 2nd: S. Barnes, 191.

Bowlerettes

Team	Won	Lost
Luzier's	14	2
Stylarama	12	4
Clell Furnell	12	4
U.S. Rents It	9	7
Southwest Cycle	9	7
Bunn Real Estate	7½	8½
Thriftway	7	9
Hamilton Ins.	6½	9½
Flat Creek Bpst. Church	3	13

High Team 30: Luziers, 2390; 2nd: Stylarama, 2251. High Team 10: Luziers, 849; 2nd: Hamilton Ins. 813.

Women's High 30: Ruby Knief, 499; 2nd: Alice Eken, 459. Women's High 10: Ruby Knief, 205; 2nd: Martha Doogs, 181.

Tuesday Couples

Team	Won	Lost
Bank of Otterville	13	3
Adco	12	4
Evan's Enterprises	10	6
State Beauty Sup.	9½	6½
xx Williams Trans.	9	3
Wallace Skelly	9	7
Rival Mfg. Co.	9	7
Palmer Tools & Sup.	9	7
McDonald's	8	8
xx Harding Glass	7	5
Radiator Shop	7	9
Circle "B" Farms	7	9
Palmer & Ross	6½	9½
Pepsi Cola	3	13
Sedalia Neon	3	13
Herndon Electric	2	14

xx. Games incomplete

High Team 30: State Beauty Supply, 2563; 2nd: Palmer Tools & Supply, 2429. High Team 10: State Supply, 879; 2nd: State Supply, 874.

Men's High 30: Geo. Evans, 589; 2nd: "Chip" Thompson, 583. Men's High 10: J. Palmer, 221; 2nd: G. Evans & C. Thompson, 218.

Women's High 30: Dot Theile, 607; 2nd: S. Barnes, 562. Women's High 10: D. Theile, 221; 2nd: J. Kurtz, 214.

Broadway Owls

Team	Won	Lost
Jean's Mkt.	14	2
Collins Real Est.	12	4
Rival Mfg. Co.	9	7
Sedalia Democrat	8	8
Swifts	8	8
Schlitz Beer	5	11
Collins Const.	4	12
Union Savings Bank	4	12

High Team 30: Jeans Mkt., 3035; 2nd: Rival, 2901. High Team 10: Jeans Mkt., 1021; 2nd: Jean's Mkt., 1010.

Women's High 30: B. Overton, 490; 2nd: G. Herndon, 484. Women's High 10: J. Rehbock, 185; 2nd: B. Overton, 183.

C & I League

Team	Won	Lost
Cramer Roofers	12	2
Sedalia VW	12	4
Ed's Standard	11	5
Sedalia Sup.	9	7
Collin's Campers	5	11
Falstaff Beer	5	11
State Fair Merc.	5	11
Cash Hardware	3	13

High Team 30: Cramer's, 2966; 2nd: State Fair Merchants, 2915. High Team 10: Cramers, 1053; 3nd: Cash Hardware, 1038.

Men's High 30: J. Pfetcher, 569; 2nd: "Red" Billingsley, 568. Men's High 10: Enos Johnson, 216; 2nd: J. Comstock, 213.

Hickman girls visit

Smith-Cotton's girls tennis team will host Columbia Hickman at Liberty Park Thursday at 4 p.m.

S-C was shutout in its opener a week ago in Jefferson City.

Miami still first class say departing players

MIAMI (AP) — "As long as the Miami Dolphins have the best football coach who's ever coached, they'll be contenders," Tim Foley says when asked to look beyond the current campaign.

But Foley won't be around to help Coach Don Shula, the man who won his unqualified praise, make good on the prediction.

The five-year cornerback, along with offensive guard Bob Kuechenberg, will play for the World Football League's Birmingham Americans in 1975. That makes five Dolphin stalwarts who won't be back next season.

Last March, running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick and wide receiver Paul Warfield signed a multi-million dollar pact with the WFL's Memphis Southmen. Foley and Kuechenberg signed contracts just before the season began but public announcement was held back until Monday.

Far from crying out loud, Dolphin coaches and players — including the defectors — say there is greater emphasis on winning this year than ever before.

"We all have the same immediate goal — another Super Bowl," said linebacker Doug Swift, the team's player representative.

"I'll be damned if we go out on anything but a winning note," said Kuechenberg. "Larry, Paul and Jim are giving 100 per cent and that's exactly what I intend to do."

Connors decides to play in Cow Palace tourney

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Connors, U.S. Open and Wimbledon tennis champion, has changed his mind about skipping the $100,000 international open tennis tournament at the Cow Palace and will be here for his first-round match Wednesday night, his agent said.

And Connors' fiancee, Chris Evert, says playing in Denver is much easier than she expected. In fact, she complained that it was too easy after she defeated Kristy Pigeon 6-0, 6-0 in the opening round of a women's pro tennis tournament here.

Connors' agent, Bill Riordan, telephoned tournament director Barry McKay Tuesday night to say Connors would arrive in San Francisco at 1 p.m. and be on hand for his 8 p.m. match with Richard Dell of Bethesda, Md.

After winning the $16,000 first prize in the Pacific Southwest Open at Los Angeles Monday night, Connors told newsmen he intended to skip the tournament here where he is seeded No. 1 because he had a sore toe.

Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., seeded No. 2, won his opening match Tuesday night over John Holladay of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-4.

"I'd expected the altitude to bother me more, but it was really no problem," said the top-seeded Miss Evert, who is the current holder of the Wimbleton, Italian and French championships.

"It would be better to get a few more tougher matches in," she said. "I really feel bad for Kristy because she really had problems ... she really wasn't herself."

The top five seeds in the tournament, including Miss Evert, advanced to the second round. Second-seeded Nancy Gunter and third-seeded Evonne Goolagong won opening round matches Monday.

Fourth-seeded Francoise Durr, a hometown favorite as a member of the World Team Tennis Denver Racquets, defeated Wendy Overton, 6-2, 6-3 Tuesday night.

Fifth-seeded Julie Heldman had a tougher time, but was also victorous, defeating Dianne Fromholtz 7-5, 6-7, 6-4.

Looks for 22 starters to go one way

Cook may shake up S-C lineup against Lafayette

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

Greg Cook will be the first to admit one of his team's biggest problems so far in this winless season is getting the ball across the goal line from inside the 20-yard line.

"The pressure seems to get to us from there on in," he said earlier this week. "We obviously have been operating better and more relaxed between the 20's."

"We've probably had more and better scoring opportunities than our opponents, but can't seem to get the job done," he continued.

In an effort to remedy the problem, the Tigers scrimmaged from the 20 in. But Monday's first series of downs by the basically senior offense followed a familiar form — fumble.

Eventually, however, the offense had its glory, but not without taking some pretty hard knocks from the junior defense.

Cook and his staff are searching — searching for 22 starters who will go one way. Although he may not fully accomplish his goal, a few new faces may pop up in Saturday afternoon's road lineup against St. Joseph Lafayette.

"I'm in the process of switching some people around ... ideally I would like to start 22 different players ... we could keep doing what we've been doing, but the same thing may happen," he said.

"But we're not in the business of giving positions away ... some of these juniors and sophomores are going to have to earn positions ... we're not going to hand them to them," he concluded before putting the Tigers through their hard-hitting workout.

Like Cook says, statistics are deceptive. The Tigers' stats reveal that fact. In total offense, Smith-Cotton has more yards that their three opponents (653-639).

Although Bengal opponents have outrushed Smith-Cotton (459-357), S-C holds the edge in yardage by passing (296-180).

Turnovers, which along with the Tigers' ineptness inside the 20, have been a major factor in S-C's 0-3 record to date.

"We could just as easily be 3-0 as 0-3," says Smith-Cotton's fifth-year coach. "The only statistic I'm worried about right now is the one on the scoreboard ... that's the biggest one of all."

Although the relitively stingy S-C defense had yielded only 30 total points, the offense has scored but 13.

"Overall," Cook says, "I haven't been pleased with the way our running has gone all season. We've looked good at times, but other times we've looked bad. Right now we are searching consistency and scoring punch."

Although Cook favors the running game to passing the football, some of his team's best success has come through the air. Senior quarterback Rick McRoy threw only 62 times last year for 344 net yards. In the first three games of the season, McRoy has hit on 16 of his 37 attempts for 259 yards. A considerable increase over the first three games of 1973.

On his team's passing in the first three games, Cook says, "When one thing (the running game) doesn't go, you have to try something else. Against Helias last week, we threw the ball at times because we weren't moving it well on the ground. The seconds tick away pretty quickly when you are down 12-0 .. we had to do something to get on the board.

While Cook continues his search for some new starters, looks for ways to make his offense more consistent, hopes his team eliminates their mistakes, he also has to ponder Lafayette. The Shamrocks are winless in the teams two previous meetings. In fact, Lafayette has yet to score a point on the Tigers. S-C won last year's game 41-0, S-C also blanked Lafayette, 28-0, in 1972.

Things don't look as easy as in the past — Lafayette is undefeated (2-0) with victories over St. Joseph Benton and Maryville.

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Kaline climbs to 3,000 hit plateau with double

BALTIMORE (AP) — Al Kaline achieved baseball immortality before the emotionally drained fans of his native Baltimore, but the Detroit Tigers' superstar was perhaps the calmest person in Memorial Stadium.

The 39-year-old veteran was given a rousing ovation by the slim crowd of 13,817 when he doubled in the fourth inning of Tuesday night's game to become the 12th player in major league history to reach the 3,000-hit plateau.

The game was halted for appropriate ceremonies honoring the occasion, but Kaline kept his cool. He delivered a run-scoring single in the sixth, forging a 2-2 tie with the Orioles.

After Baltimore rallied for a crucial 5-4 victory in the American League's tight Eastern Division race, causing another outburst by the fans, Kaline said the defeat was the only damper on the whole evening.

Referring to the reaching of his goal, Kaline said: "I'm happy it's over with, but I'm sorry we didn't win. That would have capped it perfectly."

The Tigers, last in the division, have seven home games remaining but Kaline said he didn't want to take a chance and wait until getting back to Detroit before going for hit No. 3,000.

Detroit's designated hitter, once one of the game's best outfielders, had said this would be his final season if he reached the exclusive milestone. He didn't want to risk having a freak injury stand in his way.

"I would have much preferred to have gotten the hit in Detroit," he said. "But since it couldn't be Detroit, I'm glad it was here. My parents, my sister, my wife's parents and a lot of friends were here."

Immediately after the game, Kaline telephoned his wife who was hospitalized in Detroit following surgery on Monday. She had listened to the game on the radio.

Kaline, who joined the Tigers out of Baltimore's Southern High School in 1953 at the age of 18, said he was most thankful of "being able to do exactly what I wanted to do since I was 12 — be a major league ballplayer. God knows I didn't expect to play 22 years."

Playing in his 2,827th game, Kaline rapped out hit No. 3,000 in his 10,089th time at bat. It was his 498th double and the 972nd extra base hit of his career.

He needs just one more home run to become the 16th player ever to hit 400 roundtrippers.

Adrian "Cap" Anson was the first player to record 3,000 hits, back in 1897. Kaline is the first since the late Roberto Clemente in 1972 to reach that level, and the first in the American League since both Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins joined the exclusive group in 1925.



3,000 for Kaline

Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers joins his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kaline, moments after hitting a double Tuesday night against the Baltimore Orioles to become only the 12th player in Major League Baseball history to collect 3,000 hits. Kaline turned the ball and bat over to American League President Lee MacPhail (second from right), who will present them to the Baseball Hall of Fame. At the far right is Tigers' General Manager Jim Campbell.

(AP Wirephoto)

La. Tech tops small college poll

By The Associated Press

Louisiana Tech football coach Maxie Lambright has two good reasons to be happy.

First of all, with 14 straight victories, his Bulldogs presently have the longest winning streak in the entire NCAA, and secondly, the team was voted No. 1 in the Associated Press College Division Poll.

"Our team worked hard to attain this ranking and I'm proud," said Lambright, cautiously adding that "I'm happy — even though it will give our opponents some additional incentive."

Louisiana Tech has not lost a game since it was trimmed by Eastern Michigan 21-19 in their 1973 season opener.

The Bulldogs won the NCAA Division 2 crown last December with a 34-point shutout of Western Kentucky in the Camelia Bowl and have captured three straight conference titles since joining the Southland Conference in 1971.

Louisiana Tech, who stomped Texas Arlington 42-15 last Saturday, collected 689 points and twenty-three first-place votes from the nationwide panel of sportwriters and broadcasters.

The panel awarded 599 votes and eleven first-place ballots to runnerup Western Kentucky, idle last Saturday, which was the top-ranked school in last week's poll for the first time in its history.

Boise State held on to its third-place ranking for the second week with six first place ballots and and 578 points, based on their 41-7 victory last Saturday over Chico State.

Delaware stayed in the fourth slot with three first-place votes and 540 points, the Blues Hens trouncing Citadel last Saturday in a 48-12 decision.

McNeese was fifth with 433 points and one first-place vote. Next came Abilene Christian which drew one first-place vote and 397 points; Nevada-Las Vegas with 322 points; Tennessee State with 317 and Troy State with 311 and one first-place vote.

Wheels file bankruptcy petition

Financial problems overshadow Tuesday outcome in the WFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit Wheels and New York Stars were too stunned to pay any attention to the outcome of their World Football League game Tuesday night.

Before the Wheels dropped a 37-7 decision to the Stars, losing for the 12th time in their 13-game history, they were informed that the club had filed a bankruptcy petition in U.S. District Court.

After the Stars recorded their eighth triumph in 13 starts to move within one-half game of the East Division-leading Florida Blazers, they were told by Coach Babe Parilli that the club was being purchased and moved to Charlotte, N.C.

"I still don't believe it," said New York defensive end Gerry Philbin. "You would think this team could make it in New York."

Philbin wasn't distracted by the fact that there already are two pro football teams here, competing for the inflation-riddled football dollar.

The shock of the pre-game announcement showed in the Wheels' play. Stars' runners cruised for 277 rushing yards — nearly three times the total offense Detroit produced. Don Highsmith scored two touchdowns for New York, both on one-yard runs, for enough points to beat Detroit.

"The players were upset before the game when they learned the team had gone bankrupt. It was a bad ballgame all around," said Wheels' Coach Dan Boisture. "We are defunct or something, but I think we will still play our next game if the WFL keeps picking up the tab."

Detroit quarterback Sam Wyche, intercepted five times by the Stars' defense, scored the Wheels' touchdown on a 13-yard run.

It was the only WFL game played Tuesday night. In Wednesday action, the Memphis Southmen visit the transplanted Houston Texans, now the Shreveport Steamer; the Birmingham Americans meet the Portland Storm; the Jacksonville Sharks play the Southern California Sun and the Philadelphia Bell takes on the Hawaiians.

The Chicago Fire plays the Florida Blazers in Thursday night's nationally televised game.

Onofrio: ASU first class

Huskers, KSU ponder injured QB situations

By The Associated Press

Nebraska and Kansas State still were unsure who would be at quarterback Saturday as Big Eight Conference teams headed into midweek preparations.

Nebraska quarterback David Humm, who suffered a hip pointer in the loss to Wisconsin, was on the field Tuesday but did not participate in the Cornhusker's 90-minute drill.

Coach Tom Osborne said if Humm is to play against Northwestern he will have to get out and do something today. Sophomore Earl Everett ran the first team Tuesday.

Kansas State quarterback Steve Grogan worked out but the defense was instructed not to touch him and he wore special pads to protect a pinched nerve in his neck reinjured last Saturday.

Wildcat Coach Vince Gibson said Grogan "was sore" and indicated his ability to play against the University of Pacific "depends on how he feels Saturday." Gibson said he wants to be sure Arthur Bailey or Tom Meerfield can be ready if Grogan isn't.

Rain Tuesday forced the Oklahoma State Cowboys to drill inside and Coach Jim Stanley didn't like it.

Saturday's contest against Baylor is "going to take our best effort this year and we need the field practice to get ready," he said.

Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce installed his game plan and looked at the defensive sets of this week's foe, Brigham Young, in a two-hour workout.

Bruce, whose Cyclones are 02, noted BYU "hasn't given up a touchdown in two games, yet they are 0-2." Hawaii beat them 15-13 on five field goals and Utah State nipped them 9-6 on three field goals.

Missouri's workout was "a hard day's work," according to Coach Al Onofrio who had the Tigers practice offensive and defensive formations along with kickoff and run-back patterns.

Onofrio said Arizona State is "a first class football team."

Kansas Coach Don Fambrough also had a "real work day" for his Jayhawks highlighted by a short scrimmage with emphasis on goal-line offense.

Defensive player of week

Texas A&M linebacker honored

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Remember the name Garth TenNapel. It's TenNapel, no space; not Ten Napel. Pretty soon it may be Garth Twenty-Tackle.

After all, the Texas A&M linebacker has made 20 tackles in each of the Aggies' first two games. He made 10 solos, assisted on 10 others and recovered a fumble to set up the winning touchdown in the 21-14 upset victory over Louisiana State Saturday night.

For that performance, the 6-foot-2, 202-pound junior from Euless, Tex., has been named National College Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

"It was the greatest game Garth ever played," said linebacker coach John Paul Young, aware that TenNapel also made 20 tackles against Clemson a week earlier.

Most of the Aggies' linebacking kudos the past two years have gone to Ed Simonini, a second team All-America selection last fall. So it was ironic that TenNapel had to move over to Simonini's strongside position Saturday night when Simonini was knocked unconscious in the third quarter.

"It bugs me sometimes that Ed gets all the publicity," TenNapel says, "but as long as the school gets recognition it's okay."

The Aggie defense limited LSU, ranked seventh in the nation at the time, to 272 yards in total offense.

"Defensive coordinator Melvin Robertson had our boys ready," said Head Coach Emory Bellard. "When you can hold an outstanding team like LSU, you are doing pretty good."

Despite TenNapel's efforts, the Aggies were locked in a 14-all game until TenNapel recovered an LSU fumble at the losers' 37-yard line in the fourth period. Six plays later, A&M had the winning touchdown.

But LSU wasn't through. The Tigers drove to a third-and-two on the Aggies' 28 with just over a minute left.

"They were in the triple option and I didn't think they would hand off to the dive back," TenNapel said. "So I just went ahead and took the quarterback. I fast-played him instead of slow-playing him like you usually do on the option."

TenNapel nailed the quarterback for a sizable loss. A fourth-down pass was broken up and the Aggies ran out the clock.

In winning Lineman of the Week honors, TenNapel beat out Navy rover Chet Moeller, who made 13 tackles in a 7-6 upset over Penn State, and Miami of Florida middle Rubin Carter, who was in on 16 tackles as the Hurricanes beat Houston 20-3.

SFCC soccer game postponed

Wednesday evening's soccer game between State Fair Community College and William Jewell College in Centennial Park was postponed Tuesday, when it was discovered that William Jewell had a game slated with Central Methodist College in Fayette the same day.

SFCC coach Greg Bell said Tuesday that the schools would try to reschedule the contest later in the season.

SFCC's next game will be Oct. 3 in Centennial Park against Central Methodist at 5 p.m.

Khoury Soccer

Thursday's Games
(All at Centennial Park)
Juvenile Division

IGA Foodliner vs. Rival Manufacturing, 6:30 p.m., north field

Town and Country Shoes vs. Sedalia Bank and Trust, 7:45 p.m., north field

Bantam Division

Union Savings Bank vs. Third National Bank, 7:30 p.m., south field

Atom-B Division

Missouri State Bank vs. Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., south field

Tuesday's Results
Atom-B Division

Bryant Motor Co. 1, Permaneer 0

Atom-A Division

PWP 2, Business Men's Assurance 2 (tie)

Midget Division

Pepsi-Cola 3, Treuner Masonry 0

Bantam Division

Radons 3, Freese Dairy 1

'Cats, Cole Camp head for Friday showdown

Undefeated Warsaw and Cole Camp head for Friday night's showdown at Warsaw in the Kaysinger Conference.

Both teams posted victories Tuesday night, moving their records to 3-0.

Kim Gooch, who hurled a no-hitter against Green Ridge last week, struck out 13 Stover batters in Tuesday night's 2-1 Cole Camp win.

Sandy Fowler allowed only two hits and struck out nine in the Warsaw Wildcats' 8-1 victory over LaMonte. Warsaw banged out 12 hits in the five-inning contest.

Gooch's performance extended his string to 19 innings in not yielding an earned run. Stover's lone run was unearned Tuesday.

In 19 innings this season, Gooch has struck out 38 batters.

The two teams are the only undefeated squads left in the conference and will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Warsaw.

In softball action, Warsaw's girls trimmed LaMonte, 4-3.

Dual X-country meet captured by Marshall

Smith-Cotton cross country runners Steve Fisher and Jeff Mittlehauser ran one-two in Tuesday's dual meet with Marshall, but the Owls claimed the next five spots for a 25-30 win over the Tigers.

Fischer won the individual honor in a time of 11:18. Mittlehauser was caught at 11:35.

Other Smith-Cotton finishes: Doug Slagel, 8th, 12:16; John Moore, 9th, 12:17; Tony Dabney, 10th, 12:24; Rick Hunter, 11th, 12:22; and Bartley Ives, 12th, 12:33.

Marshall also claimed the junior varsity race, 23-37. S-C's Craig Faubion placed first with a clocking of 12:33. Other S-C finishes: Victor Dabney, 5th, 12:50; Scott Gardner, 7th, 12:52; Scott Miller, 11th, 14:21; Tim Bryant, 13th, 15:15; and Jim Page, 15th, 16:24.

Volleyball squads run marks to 2-0

COLUMBIA — In volleyball action here Tuesday night, both the Smith-Cotton varsity and junior varsity girls squads ran their records to 2-0 with victories over Columbia Hickman.

The varsity team won two straight, 15-13 and 15-6.

After losing the first game, 15-10, the jayvee squad posted 15-6 and 15-11 margins to claim the match.



Long-awaited recognition

Bob Lamm (left), 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamm of 1620 South Beacon, finally received his plaque from the Missouri Department of Conservation Tuesday for his record rainbow trout, caught July 3 at Bennett Springs State Park. Lamm shattered by one-half pound the previous state record set by Arkansas fisherman Charles Gott, 13 pounds, 14 ounces. Lamm's trophy weighed 14 pounds, six ounces. Presenting the plaque is Chet Vermaas, a local Conservation Department agent.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

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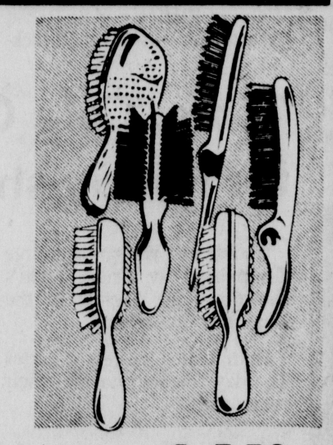


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Family leaves bus home

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A two-month residency in a 12-yearold battered school bus has ended for Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts and their seven children.

The family had lived in their bus since vandals broke the windows of a house they were renting in Omaha and they decided to move out. Mrs. Roberts said the family was unable to find a landlord who would accept a family with seven children.

Roberts said government-assisted housing was unavailable because he made between $10,000 and $12,000 a year, and he could not afford the rent of places which would accept the large family.

After a newspaper published a story about the family's plight, offers of housing came from parts of Omaha, western Iowa and eastern Nebraska.

On Monday, the Roberts family rented a three-bedroom frame home owned by Mrs. Robert Bragg, widow of a former Omaha policeman. Mrs. Bragg said the rent terms were payment of $100 monthly with the second month free in exchange for maintenance work to be done by Roberts.

"All the children were just absolutely thrilled when they were going through the house," Mrs. Bragg said. "They were deciding who would sleep in which bedroom."

"I've been there myself, so I understand," Mrs. Bragg said. She explained that she and her husband had four children and were turned down in attempts to rent housing.

Lack of a permanent address had prevented the Roberts' six school age children, ranging in age from 7 to 15, from attending school.

Joseph Hanna, associate superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools, said "safety and accountability" were reasons for requiring a permanent address. Placing pupils in their geographical areas provides a "dependable point of contact with the parents," he said.

Mrs. Roberts said her children would be in school today.

"We all feel just wonderful," she said.

Roberts, 36, is a heavy equipment operator. He said his income had dropped sharply during the recent building slump, but not to a level that would qualify the family for government-assisted housing.

During the two months, Roberts drove the bus to recreation areas at night where the family had access to toilet facilities, showers and picnic tables. Mornings, Roberts drove the family to nearby Elkhorn to eat breakfast at his father's house.

Sedalians to attend session

Several members of the Sedalia chapter of Missouri Citizens for Life will attend that organization's state convention this weekend in Jefferson City.

Tony Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Simon, Route 3, and a student at the Precious Blood Seminary at Liberty, Mo., will present a speech on abortion at the youth caucus Friday night which won him a first place award in the recent state 4-H speech contest. His parents are the Pettis County chairmen for the state convention.

The Rev. Erhard Wolf, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, is president of the local chapter. A charter bus will leave the church at 5:30 p.m. Friday for Jefferson City. Some 20 persons from the local chapter will attend the convention, and spokesmen said additional room is available on the bus.

Federal guidelines said costly

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wise use of a state's financial resources can help reduce inflationary pressures, Gov. Christopher S. Bond believes.

Rules governing federal grants that stipulate how the money can be spent result in the expenditure of state funds to comply, which raises the costs, Bond told a businessmen's group Tuesday.

If the federal government placed less emphasis on requiring special programs to receive certain funds and allowed the states to establish procedures to carry out the purpose of the grants the states would spend less, he said.

Later at a meeting in suburban Independence, Bond said an audit showing air travel expenses in the governor's budget to be understated by about $10,767 resulted from a difference in policy between him and State Auditor John Ashcroft.

Bond said unlike his predecessor, who had exclusive use of the aircraft, he puts the plane back in a pool for the use of any state agency that needs it.

He said he had worked out an agreement with the highway patrol, which has responsibility for the aircraft. "The governor's office doesn't pay the same charges as other offices do," Bond said.

Ashcroft had said that between January and June of 1973 the governor's office was charged one-fifth of the standard rate of $150 an hour for the use of the planes. The rest of the cost was charged to the highway patrol and the State Office of Administration.

A firefly is not a fly but a beetle.



Surface of Mercury

This close-up view of Mercury's cratered surface was taken as the spacecraft Mariner 10 neared the planet. This photo was one of 330 detailed photos taken by the spacecraft's powerful television cameras.

(AP Wirephoto)

Iowa coal survey planned

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa officials are preparing a questionnaire to learn how much coal major users have on hand in the face of potential shortages this winter.

"In the next six months, the coal situation is the most worrysome" of all energy concerns, John Millhone, director of the Iowa Energy Policy Council, said Tuesday.

The United Mine Workers union is preparing to negotiate a new master contract with coal mine owners at a time when energy experts urge users to look to the nation's abundant supplies of coal to offset shortages in other fuels.

Millhone, who spoke at a meeting of the Federal Energy Office's Region VII energy officials, said 60 per cent of all coal used in Iowa is earmarked for production of electricity.

"Utilities try to build up their stocks of coal in the summer so they can cope with high demand" later in the year, he explained.

Coal is hard to handle in the winter because of freezing conditions, he added.

But because of transportation difficulties and other factors, this year many utilities have been unable to raise their coal inventories to comfortable levels, Millhone said.

"If there is a strike by miners in November (when negotiations take place)," Millhone warned, "and it lasts a long time, coal-fired generating plants would not have the coal to keep going."

Although some of the plants can use other fuels such as heating oil, to make electricity, oil will be in short supply, too, he said.

Several weeks ago, energy officials in Region VII—Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas—developed separate energy statements to be considered for inclusion in a national energy policy due Nov. 1.

Hearings for Project Independence—an effort to free America from dependence on foreign oil—occured several weeks ago in Kansas City.

Inner city crime stressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told the nation's police chiefs Tuesday high priority should be placed on combating violent crime and street crime in the inner city because "there's where crime most hurts the poor who already suffer enough."

In remarks prepared for the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Ford said law enforcement authorities "first have to make some hard decisions on priorities."

He suggested that as a starter greater attention be given to the inner city, "where crime does the most damage to our whole urban structure."

Ford asked his audience to stand in silent tribute to Washington, D.C. patrolwoman Gail Cobb, first American policewoman killed in the line of duty. Miss Cobb, whose funeral was being held as Ford spoke, was shot to death last week while chasing a suspect.

Declaring that the time has come to act, Ford said "the point in dispute is precisely how crime can be reduced." He promised to come up with "proposals which I will spell out later both to the nation and to the Congress."

The President also urged priority for a program to deal with habitual offenders or career criminals.

"We must take the criminal out of circulation," he said. "We must make crime hazardous and costly. We must ensure that swift and prolonged imprisonment will inevitably follow each offense. Only then will we deter others from pursuing careers of crime."

Ford went on to describe a pilot program to deal with habitual criminals that was discussed at the convention Monday by Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe.

A survey in the nation's capital, he said, showed that victims are frustrated, fearful and pessimistic about seeing justice done and that "even victims do not want to get involved with all the paper work, interrogations and repeated visits to the courthouse in a case that, after several continuances, may be dropped anyway."

Describing this as partly a problem of good management, Ford said:

"Fast action and better conviction rate on major crimes can help restore public confidence in the system. Better scheduling, better notification of witnesses, and few continuances will serve to cut down the terribly frustrating waste of the witness' time."

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Kaiser Mothers Day 1971 Plate, Was 30.00	9.99
Royal Copenhagen Mothers day 1971 Plate, Was 125.00	12.99
Royal Copenhagen Mothers day 1972 Plate, Was 18.00	8.99
J. Rosenthal 1972 Plate, Was 100.00	49.99
Wedgewood Mothers 1972 Plate, Was 20.00	9.99
B & G Xmas in Greenland 1972 Plate, Was 21.00	11.99
B & G Xmas 1971 Plate, Was 21.00	11.99
Royale Xmas Night in a Village 1971 Plate, Was 15.00	6.99
Royale Mothers Day 1972 Plate, Was 20.00	7.99
B & G Mothers Day 1971 Plate, Was 15.00	9.99
Wedgwood Mothers Day 1971 Plate, Was 25.00	10.99
A.Y. Jackson "On the River Plate, Was 100.00	35.99
Reed & Barton Xmas 1971 Plate, Was 70.00	21.99
Reed & Barton Xmas 1972 Plate, Was 65.00	21.99
Reed & Barton Damascene Audubon Collection Sandpiper Plate, Was 60.00	21.99
Reed & Barton 4-Currier & Ives Plaques, Each 75.00	59.99
Kirk Collection The American Plate, Was 75.00	29.99
Reed & Barton Damascene Audubon Collection Red Shouldered Hawk Plate, Was 80.00	21.99
Reed & Barton Damascene Audubon Collection Pine Siskin, Was 80.00	21.99
Haviland Three French Hens Plate, Was 30.00	12.99
Spode Xmas Plate 1971, Was 37.50	15.99
Wedgwood Boston Tea Party Plate, Was 37.50	12.99
Wedgwood Xmas 1971 Plate, Was 36.00	12.99
Wedgwood Xmas 1970 Plate, Was 35.00	12.99
Hummel Mothers Day 1972 Plate, Was 25.00	15.99
Royale Fathers Day 1971 Plate, Was 17.50	8.99
Royale Xmas 1970 Plate, Was 22.00	9.99
Svend Jensen Xmas 1971 Plate, Was 21.00	8.99
Kaiser Xmas Plate 1972, Was 18.00	7.99
Porsgrund Xmas 1970 Plate, Was 15.00	6.99
Porsgrund Xmas 1971 Plate, Was 14.00	6.99
Royale Fathers Day 1972 Plate, Was 24.00	9.99
Porsgrund Fathers Day 1971 Plate, Was 9.00	3.99
Royale Xmas Plate 1971, Was 13.00	6.99
Charles Schulz The Peanuts Family Mothers Day 1972 Plate, Was 12.00	9.99
Imperial (Two Turtle Doves), Was 14.00	6.99
Partridges In a Pe[illegible] Tree, Was 20.00	8.99
Porsgrund Xmas [illegible]ug 1972 1st Edition, Was 20.00	5.99
Porsgrund Xmas [illegible]ug 1970, Was 24.00	5.99
Wedgwood State Seal Series Compotiers, Was 20.00	7.99
Large Royal Copenhagen Mug 1971, Was 36.00	8.99
Large Royal Copenhagen Mug 1970, Was 36.50	8.99
Large Royal Copenhagen Mug 1970, Was 36.50	8.99
Small Royal Copenhagen Mug 1970, Was 16.00	4.99
Fenton Xmas 1972, Was 12.50	5.99
Fenton Mothers Day 1971, Was 12.50	5.99
Fenton Xmas 1970, Was 13.50	5.99
Fenton Xmas 1971, Was 13.00	5.99
Fenton Xmas (Blue Color) 1971, Was 12.50	5.99
Fenton Mothers Day 1971, Was 12.50	5.99
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Franciscan China 22 pc. Set "Nowelle Ivory, Was 158.00	79.99
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Famous Brand Gents Stainless Steel Skin Diver, Was 195.00	99.99
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Cuckoo Clock Brown, Was 46.00	22.99

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Reed & Barton Pewter Centerpiece Ftd., Was 35.00	19.99
Reed & Barton Pewter Hurricane Lamp, Was 25.00	16.99
Reed & Barton SP Lions Head Ice Bucket, Was 85.00	54.99
Gorham SP Ice Bucket, Was 37.00	21.99
Reed & Barton Centerpiece #1458, Was 49.75	24.99
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14K Yel gold dia. ring 3 stone, Was 115.00	64.99
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14K Yel gold pin w-garnets, Was 148.00	89.99
14K Yel gold Butterfly pin w-emeralds, rubies, and sapphires, Was 87.00	43.99
14K Wht. gold pearl & dia. pendant P243W, Was 92.95	47.99
14K yel gold clip back pearl & ruby earrings, Was 135.00	72.99
Yel Karat tube bracelet, Was 35.00	18.99
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Large Gold Filled locket, Was 34.00	18.99
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Farmer's share of food dollar up during August

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers received a little more last month of what consumers spent for food, according to the latest marketing study by the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Tuesday that a market basket of U.S. farm-produced food cost a record annual rate of $1,751 in August, up $25 from July. Higher returns to farmers accounted for $22 of the increase, with middlemen getting $3 more as their share.

The report said farmers in August received an equivalent of 41.7 cents of each $1 shoppers spent in retail stores for U.S. farm-produced food, up slightly from 41 cents in July. In August last year the farm share was 51.9 cents of each food dollar spent.

Over a one-year span, the figures showed, it has been the middleman who has contributed most to higher food costs. In August 1973, the market basket was $1,653 on an annual basis.

That means the indicator has gone up $98 since then. But the net increase occurred this way: During the year the farmer's share of the basket dropped $134. Middlemen, who process and sell food in the farm-to-consumer pipeline, increased their margin by $232 on an annual basis.

Put still another way, according to USDA's market basket figures, the farmer's share of the year's food bill — computed for a theoretical household of 3.2 persons — went down 15 per cent since August 1973 while the middleman share increased 28.3 per cent.

The figures for last month showed farmers received $729 as their share of the August basket while the middleman portion was $1,022 at an annual rate.

Program's goal to get pennies in circulation

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A pilot program by the federal government to get pennies back in circulation got off to a successful start when government employes turned in between $200 and $300 in the opening hour of the three-day drive.

The campaign, which ends Thursday, has a goal of collecting about 300,000 pennies and is aimed at the 5,000 employes in the federal building in Kansas City.

If successful it might be tried in other areas, a government spokesman said.

It is not a question of a shortage but one of getting the pennies in circulation, said a spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, who estimated that about half of the 60 billion pennies in circulation are in shoe boxes, jars, dresser drawers and other places.



Prairie recreated

The buffalo, serving as "lawnmowers" at the Fermi National Accellerator Laboratory near Batavia, Ill., are becoming a major attraction for visitors. A herd of 38, brought here from the West, are part of plans to recreate the lush prairie which once carpeted the Midwest. The 900-acre ring above Fermi's 400-billion-electron-volt atom smasher would provide the nation's largest reconstructed prairie.

(AP Wirephoto)

Pornography trade dropping off

By BILL HELTON
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — From the seedy bookstores of the Tenderloin to the garish night clubs of North Beach comes an unfamiliar lament from San Francisco's sex peddlers: business is bad.

There are no statistics, but a survey of operators of adult bookstores, movie houses and night clubs indicates sex may have lost some of its potency to attract crowds — and money — in a city once known as America's pornographic capital.

"People are getting used to the nude stuff," said Ran Jalan as he tended his J&B Adult Bookstore, one of many in the downtown Tenderloin area. "They are simply getting fed up with it.

"It is not like what it was a year ago. I think it is going to get worse in the future. Business is bad."

Jalan said magazine sales are down and he has had to cut the prices of such films as "The Playmate" from $35 to $10. "At this time last year, I made from $2,000 to $3,000 a month. Now, I'm making about $1,000."

Others are less willing to discuss their finances, but most agree that selling smut has lost some of its financial appeal. "No customers, no business," said a clerk at the empty International Bookstore.

It was the same refrain at some—though not all—of the city's theaters.

"It's down. It's not like it used to be," manager Bill Stein said of trade at the Art Theater, where "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones" were showing. "But we're still making a profit. We're still open."

Vince Stanich, 32-year-old manager of the O'Farrell Theater, said his house still is doing well because "We strive for a quality hard-core product." The O'Farrell is one of five Mitchell Bros. theaters in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

He said the firm operates on a "high risk, high gain" policy of turning out comparatively high budget films like "Behind the Green Door" and "The Resurrection of Eve." Four years ago, the O'Farrell grossed $460,000, compared to $424,000 last year, a spokesman said.

The current film at the Copenhagen Cinema didn't impress one patron. Tito Tiberi, 24, fell asleep in the darkened theater and awoke at 3 a.m. to find himself locked in. He had to call police to get out.

Business also is said to be down in the topless bars and night clubs of famed North Beach, though some operators contend they are doing well on tourist trade.

"Business is so bad that many topless places are closing," said Police Sgt. John Vanucci, who works the nude encounter parlors and movie houses. "For many people, it was a one-shot deal," he said. "Now they've seen topless, they've seen a pornagraphic movie, and they don't want to do it again. It has run its gambit. Business is getting progressively worse."

The city's nude massage parlors are faring even worse, Vanucci said.

"They were a fad, but the novelty's gone," he said. "Many places are closing in the day time because their girls are leaving. They work on a commission basis and they aren't making any money."

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Learn cause of bad luck



Dear Dr. Lamb — I know back problems are the subject of great controversy and hate to admit to having one, but it's there and I don't know how to handle it.

In dates back to three years ago when I was changing a tire. Something snapped, and I couldn't stand up. I panicked, and the pain was something that defies description. Someone helped me back home where I whimpered and shuddered, trying to figure out what happened. After a few days it got better, and I more or less ignored it. There have been several episodes since, triggered by dumb things like bending over to tie my shoe laces.

It seems like every time I have another "attack" the getting better process takes longer. I'm never without pain, and every day is a "let's see - how - it's - going - to - be - today" situation. My normal routine has been greatly curtailed.

I went to an orthopedic surgeon (highly recommended). He reached around and hit the sore spot. When I yelled he chuckled and said it's a degenerative disk with low back sprain (he had already looked at the X ray). He gave me a cortisone injection and sent me to his physical therapist who went through exercises. I've done them, more or less, regularly, and the condition is definitely worse. An hour on my feet is about all I can take. Two and a half sends me home to booze, which is the only thing that relieves the pain. If this was your back what would you do with the darn thing?

Dear Reader — You have lots If company among my readers, I'm sure.

The first and most important thing to do about a bad back is to find out the cause. Some are muscular spasms and can be relieved with good exercise programs. Some of these are caused by underlying problems putting an unusual strain on the muscles along the spine. One example is the short leg problems. If you have a short leg, it tilts the pelvis, this causes the spine to shift like a crooked stack of dominoes. Even the shoulders change position and finally the head sits to one side or the other. Although the immediate muscular spasm can be relieved by injections and various techniques, it will return unless the underlying problem is corrected

You can have the same problem with sitting if one side of your pelvis is smaller than the other. Bad beds and bad chairs, usually the too-soft variety, can also put a strain on weak back muscles.

When a disc is the problem you can sometimes get results with conservative management, and your doctor has gaken this approach. Since you state it has not worked you need to see the orthopedic surgeon again. He needs to know this. It might be important in deciding if you need an operation. If it were my back I would go back to the orthopedic surgeon and let him know that I still needed help. There is a lesson in this for all people. If your doctor starts you on a program and you don't get results, don't go doctor shopping immediately. He may have needed this information to decide what is the best treatment for you. Go back and give him a chance to use this information to help you. (NEA)

Mondale 'inclined' to make presidential bid

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale says he is "99 per cent" certain he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.

In appearances before the Minnesota AFL-CIO and the news media Tuesday night, the Minnesota Democrat stopped short of formally announcing his candidacy.

"I'm very strongly inclined to do it. I probably will do it," he told a news conference.

"I'm 99 per cent of the way there, but I have not yet decided ... I'm not trying to be coy, but I have not yet decided to run," Mondale said.

He declined to set a date for making a formal entry into the race.

In a 30-minute appearance before the state AFL-CIO convention, Mondale referred briefly to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's announcement Monday that the Massachusetts Democrat would not be a presidential candidate in 1976.

"The developments yesterday encourage me even more to believe that this is an idea that just might be possible," Mondale said. "I'm not kidding myself. It's going to be a long, tough road and I'm going to need a lot of help."

While Mondale was speaking to the AFL-CIO, Minnesota's other senator, 1968 Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, told a Minneapolis news conference he would give Mondale a "ringing" endorsement at the labor convention today.

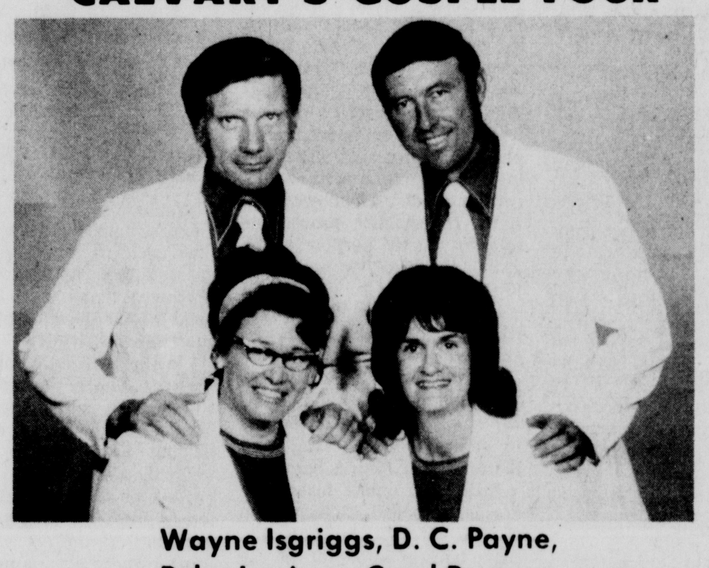
Humphrey said Mondale has a good chance of getting the nomination because he is well respected by his colleagues in Congress.

Mondale's appearance before the AFL-CIO came only a few hours after the convention adopted a resolution supporting a presidential bid by him.

Mondale said he intends to continue his heavy travel schedule this fall before making a final decision. He has visited about 20 states since January.

A sheet of 100 per cent cotton fiber writing paper can be folded more than 1,000 times without breaking, says the Cotton Fiber Paper Council.

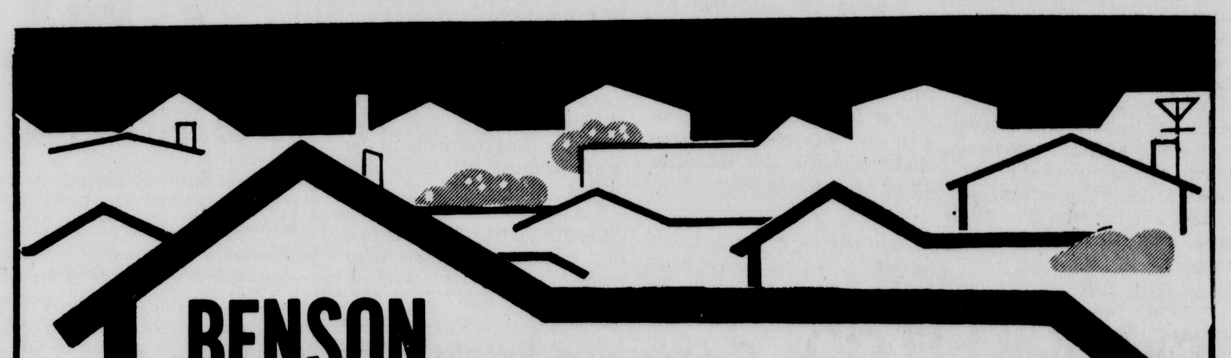
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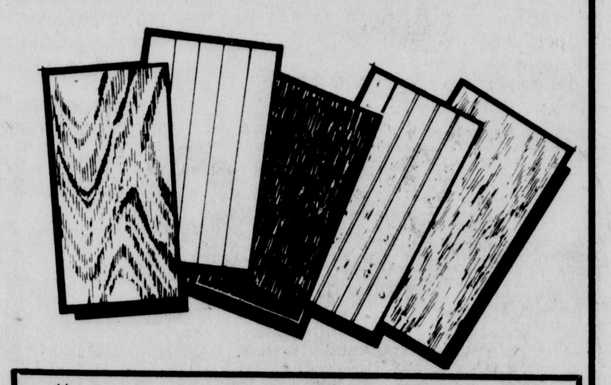
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Daily companion

George Eberhardt is accompanied to and from work at a Petersburg, Va., tobacco plant by "Hot Rod," a pigeon of unknown origin. The bird meets Eberhardt on his way to work and frequently is waiting for him on the way home. It sports a band on its leg but won't let anyone near enough to read it. (AP Wirephoto)

Argument over lock, dam simple

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Mississippi River barge operators are steamed up by the attempts of Midwestern railraods to untrack construction of a lock and dam at this Illinois port.

The two transportation juggernauts are bearing down on one another in a Washington federal court and the collision could break a freight bottleneck ... as well as some of the railroads.

It's a simple argument. Barge men want the Army Corps of Engineers to replace Lock and Dam 26, just above St. Louis, with a $383 million 10-year project that would open the upper river to millions of tons more cargo a year.

By their estimate, the present lock, which handled 46 million tons in 1973, cost them $3.3 million last year because of delays waiting for passage. River traffic is forecast to reach 190 million tons by 2030 and the new lock could handle 170 million.

But the poential increase in traffic permitted by the new lock would divert customers from already troubled railroads. So 21 of them and two environmental groups have sued and won an injunction temporarily blocking construction of the lock.

In court they argued two points: Increased traffic would lead to environmentally destructive development upstream and Congress hasn't authorized the project.

Both arguments were sustained but neither touches another chief point of the dispute: Railroads have to pay their way while barges enjoy a free ride.

Shipping by barge is cheaper chiefly because tow boat companies don't pay taxes, maintenance or use charges on waterways as railroads must on their rights of way. Everything is provided by the government.

To compete with barge rates, the railroads say, they would have to lower prices $3.50 a ton. The Burlington Northern says that would drive it into bankruptcy.

Frank Stanton, a spokesman for the Western Railroad Association, says, "If we didn't have to pay taxes on our rights of way and maintain our rights of way we could reduce rates greatly. We've got some roads which are in very dire circumstances at the moment and they are in no position to stand any major loss in traffic."

The association says that over the 50-year life of the project, $20 billion would be lost to the barges.

"What would happen to any major industry if it lost $20 billion over 50 years? Stanton asks.

A spokesman for the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association, Harry Morely, responds: "If in fact there is a subsidy on the rivers it's no different on Lock and Dam 26 than it is on any of the inland waterways system or the Panama Canal. The federal government has assumed responsbility to insure the inland waterways system, of which the Mississippi River is the spine, is free for commerce."

Railroads got free rights of way during the 1800s from a government eager to open the West, he says. Besides, Railroads will benefit from the increased commerce because at some point the freight has to leave the river.

Cemetery vases stolen

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cemeteries, long the playground of juvenile vandals, have become the latest target for professional thieves.

The FBI and cemetery operators say thieves are after the bronze vases which hold flowers over thousands of graves in cemeteries across the nation.

The vases, which weigh about three pounds each, are sold to scrap metal dealers for the current going rate for bronze, up to $1 a pound.

Robert Toson of suburban Milwaukee's Pinelawn Memorial Park said thieves recently made off with 802 grave vases. He said the vases, probably sold for about $2,400 by the thieves, would cost about $21,000 to replace, at wholesale prices.

Spokesmen for two of the nation's largest bronze vase manufacturers, Matthews Bronze Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Gorham Bronze Co. of Providence, R.I., say, however, that they are making replacements for stolen vases free of charge.

Toson said the loss of the vases, which carry retail price tags of $50 to $75, is causing concern among relatives who bought vases.

He said the cemetery thieves generally find the profits high and the risks relatively low in stealing the vases late at night in quiet, unpatrolled cemeteries.

A spokesman for the FBI office here said the agency is investigating interstate shipment of stolen vases. He said cemeteries around the country have been hit, with the most robberies in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

Richard Kauppinen of Beloit, president of the Wisconsin Cemetery Association, said police in some areas are being asked to give more attention to cemeteries on their night patrols, but most cemetery managers fear publicity will only spark more thefts and vandalism.

However, the American Cemetery magazine, an industry publication in New York, says only 69 arrests resulting in 35 convictions were recorded nationwide for 3,500 cemetery thefts reported in the last five years.

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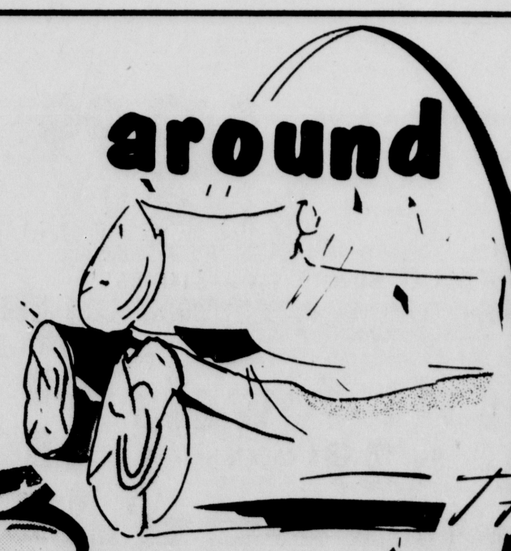
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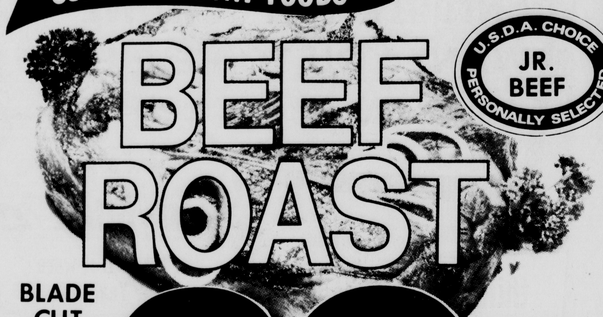


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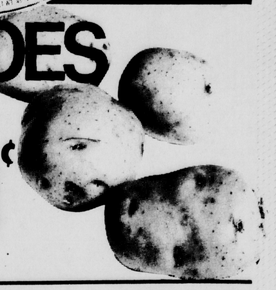
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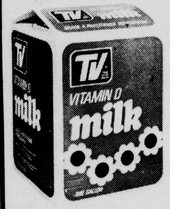
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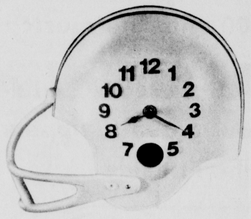


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Cool cyclist

A man is silhouetted against the sky and Lake Michigan as he takes a morning ride in Chicago. The sun glints off the water, but the temperature called for bundling-up as the first frost of the season hit northern Illinois. (AP Wirephoto)

Frost damages corn, soybeans

BOONE, Iowa (AP) — An early killing frost has dealt weather-stricken Midwest corn and soybean producers another blow and may mean higher consumer prices on meat, milk and eggs.

Officials say freezing temperatures which settled across the Upper Midwest on Saturday and Sunday nights may have caused the loss of another 200 million bushels of corn, and the figure on soybean loss could be twice as great.

One result may be consumers paying "still higher prices for meat, milk and eggs," says Walter Goeppinger, chief administrative officer of the National Corn Growers Association in Boone.

"American farmers would probably have raised a record 6.1 billion bushel corn crop this year," he said on Monday. "After the spring storms and summer drought, it was looking like a crop of 5 billion bushels.

"But the frost damage has covered such a wide area that 4.8 billion bushels is the maximum that can be expected. It could be less."

Severe spring storms washed away much newly planted corn and soybean seed or delayed plantings, then a summer drought laid waste to thousands of acres of prime cropland.

Now the unseasonably early frost has taken its toll of immature corn stands in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Illinois and Michigan, Goeppinger said.

Delayed plantings of corn resulted in later-maturing plants which were more susceptible to frost. For that corn to develop "it needed a later-than-average killing frost date, instead of an earlier one," Goeppinger said.

Dr. Harvey Thompson, an Iowa State University agronomist, estimated the Iowa corn loss from frost alone at 40 million bushels, or 4 per cent of a predicted one billion bushel harvest.

"The percentage loss on soybeans will be more than double the loss on corn," Thompson said. "Because of the spring rain, hardly any beans were planted on time, and a lot were replanted a couple of times."

Japan terror-bombing resumption is feared

By STEVE WILSON
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Fear is growing that Japan's elusive underground radicals may be ready to resume a terror-bombing campaign, with Japan's biggest companies their main targets.

The bomb explosion which killed eight people and injured more than 300 on Aug. 30 in Tokyo was the first overt indication the radicals again may be going on the offensive here.

The Japanese gunmen's takeover of the French Embassy in the Hague last week has intensified these fears and further demonstrated the skill and dedication of the Japanese radicals such as the Red Army members.

Police say Japanese leftists have even published a textbook on how to make bombs, entitled "Poem of Roses."

The nation has a long history of political violence. Its present crop of terrorists has baffled police, and probably are causing concern for officials planning President Gerald Ford's scheduled visit to Tokyo in November.

A number of important business sources say they received discreet warning from officials this summer that another wave of terrorism might be expected.

"At the time we laughed and didn't take it seriously," said an employe of a big bank recalling a warning sent to employes to be on guard for bombs and the like.

"No one is laughing now," he declared after last month's blast at the Mitsuibishi Heavy Industries building, Japan's largest defense contractor.

The explosion "did not come as an utter surprise," declared an executive for one of Japan's major companies. "We had received a warning that some big corporations may be bombed."

The motive behind most of the terrorist acts in Japan seems to be to strike at symbols of authority and power, such as police, railroads and the nation's business elite.

Radicals used bamboo staves for weapons in the late 1960s. But as they were driven underground by the usually efficient Japanese police, many have taken up other weapons, particularly bombs.

"Bomb cases have increased (since 1970), but we are not sure how these incidents are connected with each other," a police official said in an interview.

He said there were 175 cases in 1970 where bombs were planted, 272 cases in 1971, 183 cases in 1972 and 238 cases last year, killing 11 people in four years.

Most of the bombs in the past have been put around police stations or railroad terminals, often in vacant spots where they caused few serious injuries. Beginning in 1973 there seemed to be a tendency to put them where they would do more damage, the police spokesman said. But, only two people were killed last year, although 575 people were injured.

The police source said officers do not know why there was only one bombing in the first part of this year. In fact, he confessed that the "police don't have any definite information on the radicals' operations in Japan."

Freed painting show extended

Paintings by Sedalia artist Douglass Freed are being exhibited in a one-man show at the Angerer Gallery in the River Quay district in Kansas City. Freed is an art instructor at State Fair Community College.

The show has been extended through Oct. 10.

Ashcroft wants office under merit system

KANSAS CITY (AP) — State Auditor John Ashcroft said Tuesday he would draft legislation to put the auditor's office employes under a merit system.

Under such a system, the employes would be retained by law and could not be replaced on the basis of political appointments. None of the state elective offices is under a merit system.

The Republican candidate for auditor said during his tenure 10 applicants were interviewed for each job he filled. Ashcroft was appointed in 1973 to fill out the remaining two years of Gov. Christopher S. Bond's term as auditor.

"This legislation will be designed to help guarantee that Missouri's auditing operation will continue to be conducted by auditors who embody the highest standards of integrity, competence and independence," he said in a Kansas City news conference.

FBI distributes new Patricia Hearst photos

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI has distributed flyers with new pictures of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and two Symbionese Liberation Army companions, Emily and William T. Harris.

The new photos show Mrs. Harris wearing a wig, Harris with a closely cropped haircut and Miss Hearst's profile.

The flyers, distributed to 52,000 law enforcement officials throughout the U.S., also adds new aliases for the Harrises, including Mike Andrews, Richard Frank Dennis, William Kinder, Jonathan Maris, Jonathan Mark Salamone, Mrs. William Taylor Harris, Mary Hensley, Joanne James, Anna Lindenberg, Cynthia Sue Mankins and Dorothy Ann Petrie.

"We want 52,000 pairs of eyes to get a new look," said special agent-in-charge Charles Bates after the flyers were released on Monday. He did not disclose when or how the pictures and aliases were secured.

Miss Hearst, 20, the daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, was kidnaped by the SLA on Feb. 4. She later renounced her family and said she had joined her captors. She is wanted in connection with a $10,600 holdup at the Hibernia Bank robbery here on April 15. She is also wanted for violations of federal firearms laws.

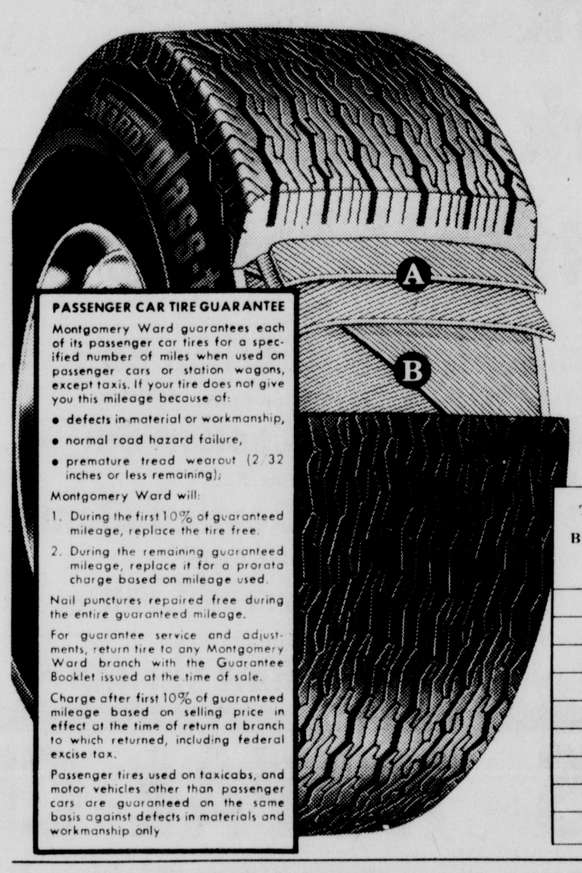
Harris, 29, and his wife, 27, are wanted on federal arms violations and state charges which include kidnaping.

Chitin is the structural material that holds together the shells of Crustacea such as crab, shrimp, lobster and crayfish.

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G78-14	8.25-14	$44	$19	2.67
H78-14	8.55-14	$46	$20	2.92
G78-15	8.25-15	$45	$20	2.74
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C78-13	7.00-13	$27	$40	1.99
B78-14	6.45-14	$27	$40	1.97
E78-14	7.35-14	$30	$45	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	$32	$48	2.41
G78-14	8.25-14	$34	$51	2.55
F78-15	7.75-15	$33	$51	2.42
G78-15	8.25-15	$35	$52	2.63
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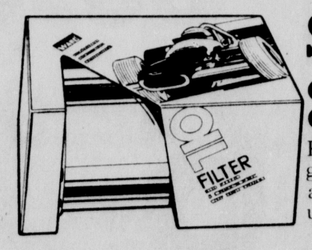
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Airport traffic jams of people and planes remain a problem



The ground crunch

Cabbies wait by their vehicles in a holding area at New York's LaGuardia airport waiting their turn for a $10.00 fare into mid-town Manhattan. The rides to many U. S. airports are long, frequently expensive and often with full parking lots at the end.

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

Airline passengers can zip from New York to Chicago in two hours and coast to coast in five.

But, as any seasoned traveler knows, getting to and from and through most major airports can be an annoying, choking sensation.

Approach roads are jammed. Taxi rides frequently are long and expensive. Parking lots are full. Ticket lines can be lengthy. Long walks to a departure gate or between terminals are common. It sometimes seems an eternity before baggage arrives.

The swift and reliable jet airliners, especially the wide-bodied jumbo jets, are attracting millions of new passengers each year. That adds to the airport saturation problem many cities are trying to solve with new, modern airports or expanded facilities.

Scheduled U.S. airlines carried 202 million passengers in 1973. The Air Transport Association forecasts more than 300 million passengers in 1980 and more than 700 million by the year 2000.

Automated "people movers," resembling miniature transit systems, now carry passengers around a few of the new airports, but the people movers haven't always worked properly. In the drive to modernize and expand airport capacity, computers have been installed in some places to handle baggage, but with mixed results.

Five cities — Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, Kansas City, Tampa and Washington — have built new, modern airports in recent years, incorporating the latest technology. Other cities have tried, but have been blocked by environmentalists, by cutbacks in airline landing fees, by noise problems, and by financing troubles. Some cities have settled on the interim step of enlarging existing facilities, postponing the construction of new airports until the 1980s or 1990s.

★ ★ ★

The newest, largest and (AP) U.S. airport is the ultramodern facility that opened last January halfway between the rival Texas cities of Dallas and Fort Worth. Larger than the island of Manhattan, the 17,000-acre, $800 million complex features the latest in computer-controlled people movers and baggage handlers.

Designed to accommodate eight million or more passengers in its first year, it eventually can be expanded to take care of 50 million annually.

Two airlines at Dallas-Fort Worth operate an automatic baggage system called "Docutel," a 4,000-foot complex of rails and cars resembling a miniature roller coaster. The computers that drive the system frequently guided bags to wrong bins or off the edge of the beltway or sent carrier cars crashing into suitcases with devastating results.

Another sticking point is the distance to the airport, 15 miles from Dallas or Fort Worth, a $14 cab ride.

Distance from downtown, 19 miles, is a sore point, too, at the new Kansas City International, which opened two years ago as the world's first airport featuring a "drive to your gate" processing system. Passengers and their baggage arriving at any of three circular terminals are never more than 200 feet from their aircraft. "The world's shortest walk: to fly," proclaim airport brochures. A fleet of mini-buses efficiently whisks people between terminals and parking lots.

"We have no people movers or other automation here like Dallas-Fort Worth," said Howard Willoughby, Kansas City International's deputy director. "When we designed the airport we looked at various systems. The costs were horrendous, nothing really worked and nothing impressed us. So we designed the 'drive to your gate' concept to avoid such things as people movers."

★ ★ ★

Tampa's new $100-million international airport employs four computer-driven people-mover shuttles to take passengers from the central terminal to four satellite boarding areas. Maximum walking distance from ground transportation to a boarding gate is 700 feet.

Since the airport opened three years ago, the shuttles have ferried 40 million people, with only two persons injured in a freak accident caused by human error.

The modern terminal has six floors. The first level is for baggage, second for ticketing, third for shops, restaurants, hotel and shuttles, and the top three for parking 1,800 cars. The airport is handling about 5.2 million people a year and has a capacity for 20 million.

"As far as we're concerned, the airport has exceeded our expectations," reports Paul MacAlester of the Hillsborough County Aviation Authority.

The oldest of the new airports, Dulles International, opened in 1963, hopefully to relieve congestion at Washington National Airport. But its location 27 miles from the nation's capital earned it a reputation as a lonely Taj Mahal in the Virginia countryside.

Both airports are run by the Federal Aviation Administration and thus are subject to the whims of Congress, whose members prefer flying from close-in National. Thus, airlines were slow in scheduling flights into Dulles.

In 1965, two years after it opened, Dulles logged only 827,000 passengers and many called it a white elephant. But gradually it has come into its own as Washington area and international traffic has increased. The barring of jumbo jets from National and the restriction on takeoffs and landings between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. helped Dulles raise its passenger load to 2.6 million in 1973.

Washington National, too, has continued to raise its traffic in its crowded confines along the Potomac, registering 11.7 million passengers last year.

Airlines normally produce as much as 50 per cent of a large airport's revenue, mostly through landing fees. An economic downturn and the higher cost of fuel resulting from the recent energy crisis have cut into airline profits and have forced major cutbacks in spending by airport users.

In some communities, new issues of general obligation bonds for the funding of airport projects are being put aside to permit financing of politically more popular measures such as school construction or urban development.



Jet line

Passengers, luggage in hand, patiently form a line to board a jetliner at New York's LaGuardia airport. Scheduled U. S. airlines carried 202 million passengers last year. As many as 300 million passengers a year may be a reality in five years or so. (AP)



The panic button

A car, which brought a tardy traveler to New York's LaGuardia airport, stands temporarily abandoned causing an instant traffic jam at the busy New York terminal. As any seasoned traveler knows, he can zip to and from his destination with ease. But getting to and from major U. S. airports can be an annoying experience at best.

(AP)

Economists endorse proposals

By ROBERT HOLDEN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-one economists have endorsed a package of 22 proposed legislative items aimed at eliminating some government quotas and stimulating competition within certain industries.

With a few reservations and exceptions duly noted, the economists signed a resolution supporting the legislative package at a day-long conference on Monday in preparation for President Ford's economic summit conference in Washington on Friday and Saturday.

The action was the nearest thing to a consensus on anti-inflation measures discussed at the presummit meeting. But two other economists in attendance, J. Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard University and Nat Goldfinger of the AFL-CIO, refused to sign the resolution. They said the proposals were "irrelevant" to fighting inflation.

The 22-item package, proposed by Thomas Moore of the Hoover Institution, included:

—Repeal of the meat import act.

—Repeal of import quotas on dairy and other farm products.

—Reduction or elimination of entry barriers into trucking.

—Allowing licensed airlines to operate in any market and permitting them to withdraw from unprofitable or undesired markets.

—Prohibiting resale price maintenance to encourage competition at the retail level.

Alan Greenspan, President Ford's chief economic adviser, said the participants in the conference had been chosen because of their varying opinions and a consensus was not expected to result from the discussions.

In a single year the sun's energy that reaches the earth's surface is equal to the energy from burning 120 trillion tons of coal.

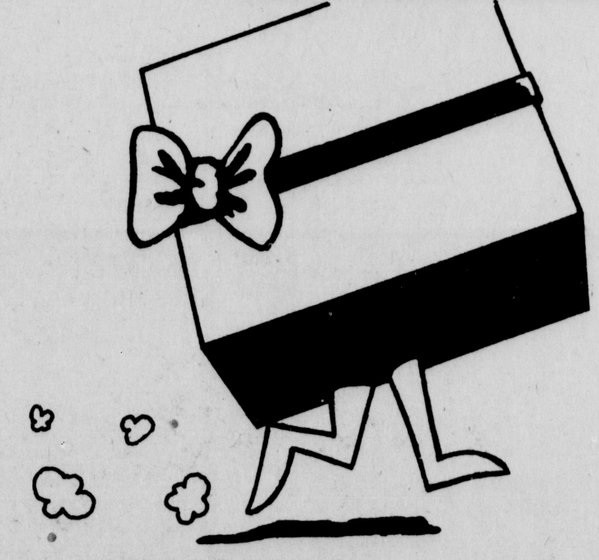
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Business mirror

Ford must select anti-inflation policy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There is no dearth of material from which President Gerald Ford can pick and choose in formulating an anti-inflation policy. There never was, and that is precisely his problem. He must exercise the wisdom of Solomon.

On the matter of taxing, for example, Richard Cooper of Yale University claims a tax reduction of $10 billion to $15 billion for low-moderate incomes would be anti-inflationary. But J. Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard urges a tax increase.

The proposals advocated over the past three weeks of presummitry are replete with contradictions and special pleading of business, finance, labor, government, housing, the poor, investors, borrowers, lenders ....

But there are areas of agreement as well, especially in regard to lowering interest rates, keeping a check on government spending, and attempting to keep joblessness from rising swiftly during the adjustment to more stability.

Among the suggestions that must be considered by Paul McCracken, who has the unenviable job of formulating an economic program, are these — separated into monetary (money supply, cost) and fiscal (government spending, taxing) categories:

Monetary:

—Ease Federal Reserve policy on money supply. Widely advocated by economists and others of all persuasions. While administration spokesmen opposed mildly, Arthur Burns, Fed chairman, indicates the easing already may have begun.

—Allocate credit to most productive uses. Money now is allocated by price alone. Has been suggested that criteria of efficiency and social good, such as to boost housing, also be used.

—Negotiation of an international agreement to regulate Eurodollars. These are obligations payable abroad in U.S. currency. Critics contend that while domestic dollar supply is limited by Fed. dollars abroad are unregulated.

Fiscal:

—Balance the budget. That is, don't permit government spending to exceed revenues. Widespread support. Government budget deficits over a long period of time are highly inflationary.

"There is only one cure and we all know it," said Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, generally regarded as a conservative. "We have to slow down total spending. Only the Federal government can do that ...."

—Use taxing power for special effects. Nathaniel Goldfinger, AFL-CIO economist, proposes an excess profits tax. Investment community wants to encourage capital formation by lowering income tax on interest and dividends.

Some economists suggest higher taxes on income to curtail demand. But others suggest a tax cut for lower income workers to make them more satisfied with smaller wage increases.

Many of the suggestions from economists and others go beyond the usual fiscal-monetary measures. Among the suggestions for a multidimensional attack on inflation are these:

—Controls or restraints. Business especially complains about negotiated inflation through wage settlements, but unions declare something of the same sort occurs with prices. Less support than in past, but still prominently mentioned.

—Indexing. Advocated by the Friedman school. "Escalator clauses on all sorts of things," says Friedman, plus cost-of-living adjustment on taxes. Already used in labor contracts, which specify raises equal to inflation rate.

—Examination of existing regulations and subsidies. Hendrik Houthakker, Harvard economist and former adviser to President Nixon, claims he has a list of 45 federal programs that inflate prices and which should be ended.

Business complains that environmental and safety regulations raise prices without contributing to production. Transporters claim maze of regulations on how things must be shipped adds to costs and prices.

Thomas Moore of Michigan State University insists that erasing Interstate Commerce Commission regulations would reduce trucking charges by 20 per cent or more. Limitation of competition among airlines also keeps prices high, he says.

—Antitrust action. Various proposals have been suggested even before pre-summit conferences. The belief is that concentrations of power in big industries, unions, institutions tends to reduce competition.

—Encouraging smaller businesses. The more competition the lower the prices — in theory anyway.

The Panama Canal has its Atlantic entrance west of its Pacific entrance.



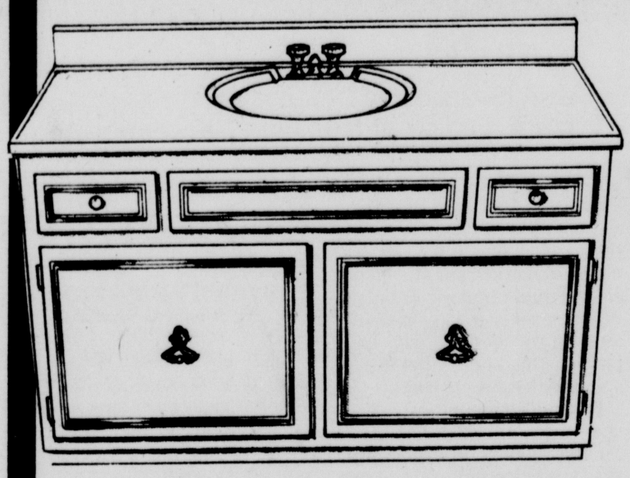
Press conference

Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Conservative party leader Edward Heath and Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe, left to right, opened a series of press conferences in London Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

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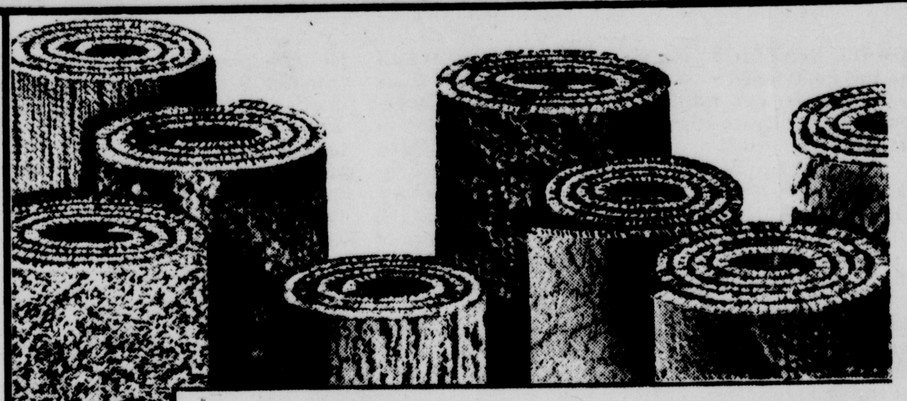
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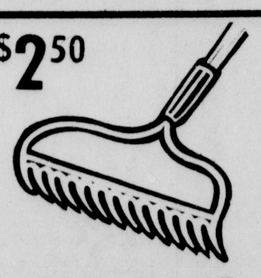
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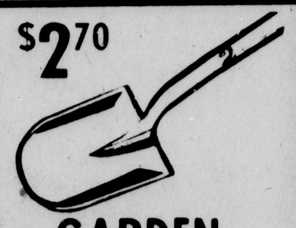


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Canned Dinners
Packaged Dinners
Candy
Canned Fish
Canned Poultry
Canned Meat
Carbonated Beverages
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Chocolate Syrup
Cereal
Instant Items
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Love for animals becomes new vocation for retired man

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

STRAFFORD, Mo. (AP) — From the time Pat Jones was a kid on his parents' cotton farm in England, Ark., he's been bringing home animals.

Forty years ago it was a stray dog, a bird with a broken wing, an alley cat.

Today it's a rare Pere David deer (extinct in their native China since 1921), Tibetan yaks, gnus, Watusi (African) or Bactrian cattle.

And home today is the sprawling 7,400 acre Buena Vista Ranch near this community 10 miles east of Springfield.

Jones, who made a name for himself in the Missouri insurance industry by building one of the state's most successful home-owned insurance companies, is realizing a life-long dream with his Buena Vista Exotic Animal Paradise. It's an outgrowth of the spread he started in 1961 when he purchased 320 acres of Ozark hills to build the ranch he's always wanted.

Jones' ranch grew to 7,400 acres and became a showcase in the 60s, first as a breeding place for fine horses, then for expensive cattle. Next came buffalo, then deer, followed by Big Horn sheep.

By 1969, Jones decided he owed it to himself and his wife, Arminta, to retire. Despite the glorious trappings of the Jones ranch, their earlier life had been a rigorous one. They met in high school, migrated to Los Angeles where he worked in an aircraft factory, and they ran a gardenia nursery. The two jobs meant many 20-hour work days.

After the war, the Joneses headed back for Little Rock where he parlayed experience at a fruitstand into ownership of three supermarkets and three drive-ins.

He then moved to Springfield, where he started Modern Security Life Insurance Co. in 1960. The company wrote $38 million in business the first year and during the 60s spawned several other successful insurance companies.

The Joneses sold Modern in 1969 and spent a year traveling about the country.

But retirement was not Pat Jones' bag.

During a trip to Texas he had visited a drive-through animal preserve. What better vocation, he thought, for a man with 7,400 acres of Ozark hills and a love for animals.

He decided to make the move in March of 1971, hopped on his bulldozer and carved out a 9½ mile course up and down the hills and around the lakes of a wooded 400-acre portion of the ranch he'd never visited before. That was the trail that would be covered by more than 2 million visitors in the next 3½ years.

It was back to the 16-hour workdays he'd known most of his life. He personally supervised every construction detail while searching the U.S. and abroad for inhabitants to join the 500 animals already on his ranch.

Four months and six days after that first bulldozer trip, the park was opened to the public.

The response was above expectations. In 1972, there were 380,000 visitors to the park. Last year it was 700,000 and this year he expects to surpass a million. June's attendance was 38 per cent ahead of the same month in 1973. Fifty employes keep the park open year-round, except for times when snow or ice make the steep roads impassable.

Despite the commercial success of his latest venture, Jones is more anxious to talk about another facet — the breeding and herd development going on at the park.

"Cross-breeding is one of the most important functions of the park," Jones said recently. "We're mixing a lot of breeds people didn't think possible — and having excellent results."

One example of the breeding program is a five-year-old half-Brahma, half buffalo that tips the scales at two tons, and can live on wild grasses rather than expensive feed grains.

His love for animals and the freedom he finds on his ranch make the long days worthwhile, Jones says. And with the park's prime season running eight months, it leaves him time to travel and look for new animals. His eventual goal is 5,000 at Buena Vista — then expansion to four or five new parks in other parts of the country.



Hitching a ride

Pat Jones, owner of the Buena Vista Ranch, Strafford, Mo., gets an unexpected visotor in his car during a drive through the 7,400-acre attraction. Jones started his exotic animal paradise at the site in 1961 on 320 acres of Ozark hill country. (AP Wirephoto)

Ratchford to take leave of absence Nov. 1

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — C. Brice Ratchford will begin a two-month leave of absence Nov. 1 from his duties as president of the University of Missouri.

Ratchford, who was vice president of extension at the school when he was elevated to president in October 1970, said he planned to finish some work he started in his former position. The additional two months in extension work will also make him eligible for federal retirement benefits.

The Board of Curators approved the leave of absence last month. University officials said Monday A.G. Unklesbay, vice president for administration, would act as president during Ratchford's absence.

The average American eats 1,500 pounds of food each year.

TV soap opera begins 24th year

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A soap opera called "Love of Life" starts its 24th year on CBS today, having given viewers more than 5,900 daily crises to brood about since it first aired on TV on Sept. 24, 1951

That's a record for televised weeping and gnashing of teeth. Producer Jean Arley did some teeth-gnashing of her own when asked to describe the show for those who work days and never see it. Like me.

"A capsule description?" she retorted. "Well, the story flows around Vanessa and Bruce Sterling in a town called Rosefield.

"There's so much going on — 'Sturm und Drang' kind of things," she said, meaning turbulance and pressure. "I don't know how you'd ever capsulize something like that."

The lead characters, portrayed by Audrey Peters and Ron Tomme, are a childless, middle-aged couple, she said. Bruce publishes the Rosefield Herald and Vanessa is a housewife who dabbles in real estate.

Life was quite innocent when they began on TV. Nowadays any soap opera worth its suds is "relevant," meaning abortion, adultery, Lesbiansim and crying without a license are dealt with forthrightly.

"We've come a long way and we're very frank now," Miss Arley says. "We've even had a story lately about a couple whose sex life went awry after a number of years and there was a sex therapy situation. Which is a big step from what it used to be."

Miss Arley said the show's writers have a rough idea of which way the over-all plot is headed as much as two years in advance.

"It's kind of a bare outline," she said. "We have a basic 13-week cycle, and that's broken down into weekly situations." She said a given crisis or sub-crisis isn't necessarily resolved in a given time.

"It may not be resolved for a year, or it can wind up in two weeks," she explained. "It depands. Right now, we're dealing with corruption, a corrupt mayor. It's been on the last six months."

Do viewers gripe much about boudoir hanky-panky?

"Sometimes very strongly," she said. "They think it's immoral or they say, 'Hooray!' You can get two sides. I think it depends sometimes on age or loyalty to a character with whom viewers identify."

Soap opera plots are more complex than the federal budget. But Miss Arley said her show's daily story pow-wows keep the authors from writing characters into boxes from which there's no escape.

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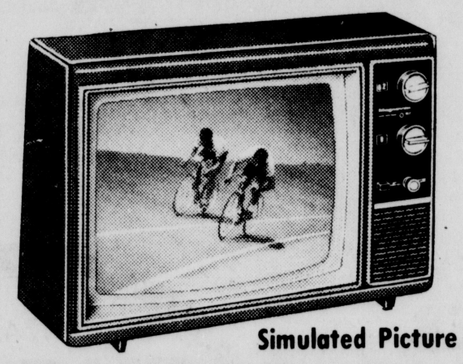


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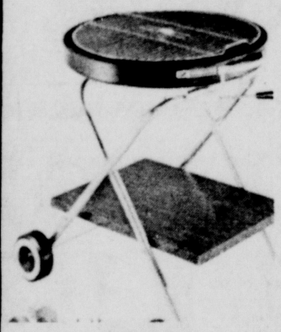
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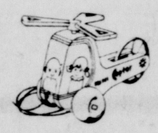
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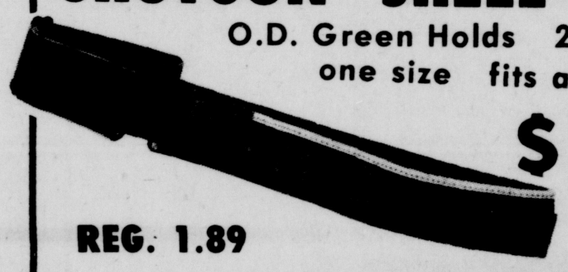
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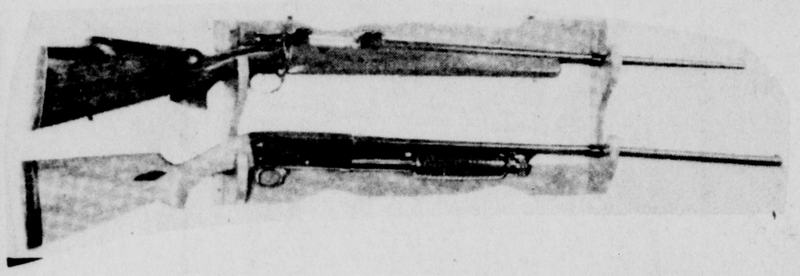


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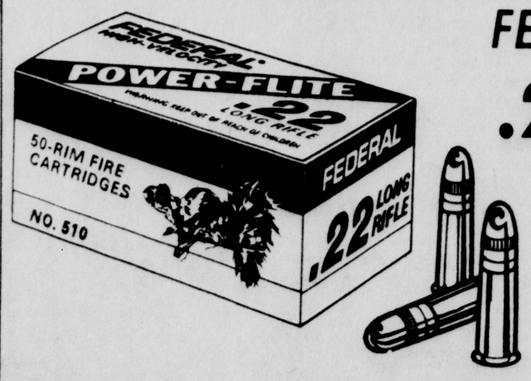
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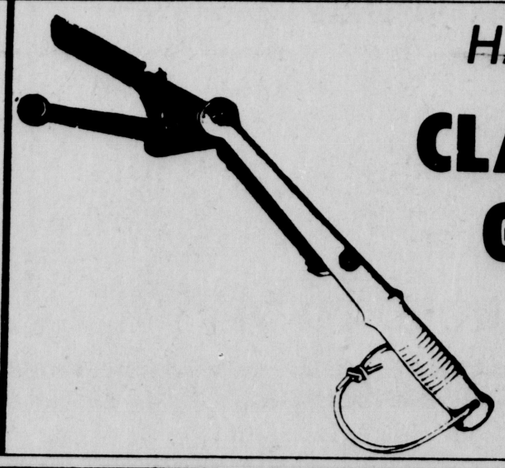
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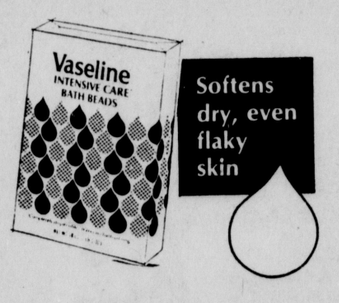
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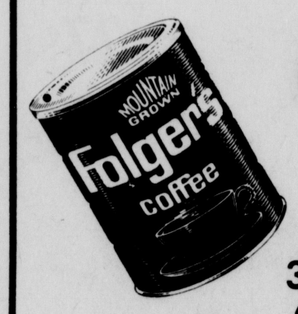
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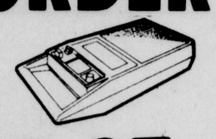
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Conductor calls touring helpful for orchestras

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a good thing the music business isn't just like sports, says conductor Zubin Mehta. There's no string across the end of a season like at the end of a race, so you can know which American symphony "won" that year. And there is no league ranking on games won and lost.

"Isn't it wonderful that we don't have that! That at the end of a season an orchestra doesn't fire its manager and conductor because a horn player didn't do so well."

If there were league rankings, Mehta surely would not be worried about his job. The Los Angeles Philharmonic, where Mehta has been music director since 1962, plays to about 12,000 people every week and is 93 to 94 per cent sold out ahead of time on subscriptions, Mehta says. "If we have 300 tickets unsold on a bad night we are still playing to more people than the orchestras in Lincoln Center, Kennedy Center, Cleveland and Chicago, which all are smaller halls. I think only the New York Philharmonic has more subscriptions sold for the season than ours. We are doing very well."

Right now, the Los Angeles Philharmonic is going on a six-week tour in Europe, sponsored by the Michael J. Connell Foundation, Bank of America Foundation and Atlantic Richfield Foundation.

"I think every orchestra needs to tour," Mehta says. "In the end it is no different from violinist Isaac Stern, who has to tour. He cannot be in one area all the time giving concerts; he would be suffocated. Basically it is the same thing.

"We play one night in Vienna, one in London, the next in Zurich. You have to be on your toes. The orchestra comes back completely jelled. It is a thing that usually happens at the end of a six-month season. This happens in six weeks on tour. The standards go higher. The more demanded of a professional musician, the more of a tension he is under — the born professional musician seems to excel under these conditions."

Personally, Mehta is a conductor who seems to stick in the public's consciousness. He was born in Bombay, India, in 1936, made a debut with the Vienna Philharmonic in 1959 which was so successful that he was invited to conduct a number of leading orchestras. He made his Metropolitan Opera conducting debut in 1965 and is music director of the Israel Philharmonic as well as the Los Angeles. His wife is actress Nancy Kovack.

★ ★ ★

One reference book says, "Mehta brings to opera the same electrifying personality and same scholarly (though at times highly personal) readings that have made him a significant symphony conductor of our time."

He sometimes is called theatrical. He says, "I just love music very much and if my love comes out — sometimes my body might move. God forbid. I don't think it is really theatricality. Thank God I'm not the only person who gets enthusiastic on stage. Otherwise I'd have to defend myself."

About giving interviews, he says, "Publicity people think without them we will not be able to sell our concerts. Well, if people do not come in New York when we play here and pack the house, maybe we should not be playing here. How much propaganda is necessary and how much of the cult is necessary? It is nice for the public to know something about you. One has to do it with taste, I think."

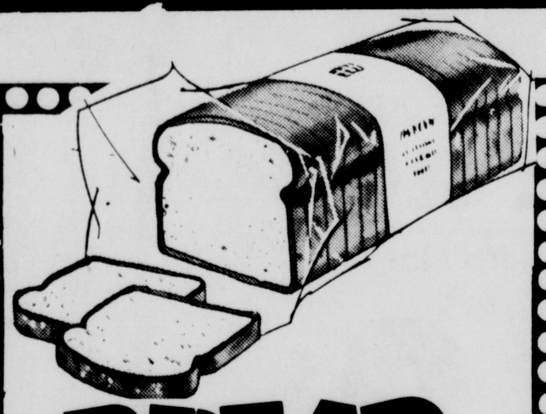
★ ★ ★

This past summer Mehta conducted a new work by Peter Maxwell Davies with the New Philharmonia Orchestra in London, went to the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico, opened Israel's Schoenberg Year Centennial and conducted at the Saratoga, N.Y., Festival and Hollywood Bowl. In the coming Los Angeles season, starting Oct. 24, the 10th anniversary of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in the Music Center, there will be a contemporary piece on every program except the one which is entirely Beethoven's "Fidelio." Also in the fall, the Israel Philharmonic tours the United States, conducted by Mehta and Daniel Barenboim. And in 1975-76, Mehta says he'll start conducting more opera in La Scala, where he has been conducting since 1962, and Berlin.

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Struggling Dutch artists are subsidized by state

By JOHN GALE

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The land that gave birth to the great Flemish school of art has been busily developing a sense of acute social responsibility for the artists.

The process started soon after World War II and has now reached the point where hundreds of artists are directly subsidized by the Dutch government to the tune of millions of dollars annually.

The system appears to ensure that no budding Rembrandt need starve in an attic.

Many Dutch artists now sell their best work directly to the state. They are normally those unable or unwilling to sell their output to private buyers.

The state acquires the work for the equivalent of a Social Security check and then lends it out to a variety of worthy causes.

"The government maintains that the artist is an important part of the fabric of society," said Rik van der Mey, an official of the 135-year-old Amsterdam Society of Artists, "and there is no doubt in my mind that their measures have been beneficial.

"A pyramid has been created. At the foot of the pyramid are many people who otherwise could not have been artists. Because the foot is so large, there is a greater chance of more people getting to the top."

Van der Mey said well over half the estimated 2,500 artists in the Netherlands benefit from public funds in one form or another.

However, there are not many rich artists around, he added. About $3,700 per year is regarded as average income, $5,500 is "very good."

In 1972 — the last year for which complete figures are available — a total of about $5 million was paid out of Social Security funds to acquire art that had not been sold in the private sector. The money came from the same government offices that handle unemployment and sickness benefit. Broadly, it benefited the struggling artist.

"The government says this money should be paid as part of the whole social packet," said van der Mey. "In fact, it's a purely cultural affair and many artists believe everything would be better and clearer if the money came from the budget of the Department of Culture."

Under the system, an artist submits his work to a regional board made up of fellow artists, museum officials and so forth. If the work is accepted by the board, the Social Security office is advised and the money is paid out, sometimes in substantial sums. However, the system is regulated to ensure the artist receives no more than the rough equivalent of the national minimum wage, now close to $112 per week.

Van der Mey said the system does not provide a free ride for everybody calling himself an artist. "He doesn't get the money for nothing. His work comes before the jury and must be selected. Many works are rejected. What the artist does with the money is his own business."

In addition to the social payments scheme, the Dutch government spends substantial sums on a variety of other measures aimed at encouraging art. These include the award of specially approved commissions; stipends for talented artists who are helped to study abroad or work for a fixed period on particular projects; and "ere geld" (honor money). The latter is basically paid to mark outstanding artistic achievement but it is also granted annually to artists aged 65 and over who have fallen on hard times or whose inspiration has dried up.

There is also a so-called 1½ per cent rule, which stipulates that 1.5 per cent of the construction costs of every government building is allocated for the beautification of the building or for commissions to artists. A similar 1 per cent rule applies to new schools.

The state measures not only fill the gap brought about by a decline of private patronage, but have also resulted in the formation of two trade unions for artists. Jointly claiming a membership of around 1,700, the unions negotiate directly with Dutch authorities on the improvement of conditions for their members.

Of the two islands that form New Zeland, South Island is the larger. But 70 per cent of New Zealanders live and work on North Island, which has more than two-thirds of the Pacific country's industries.

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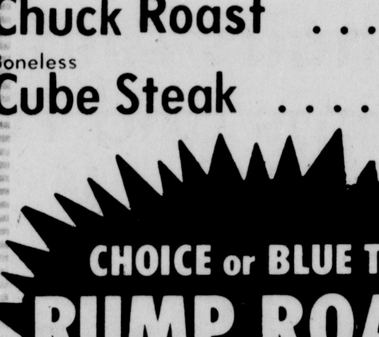
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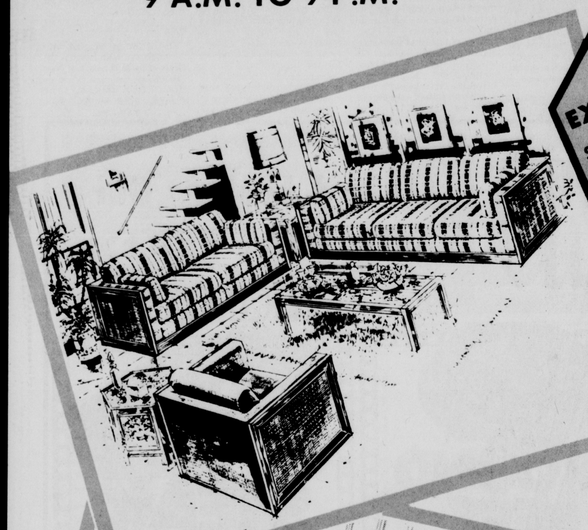
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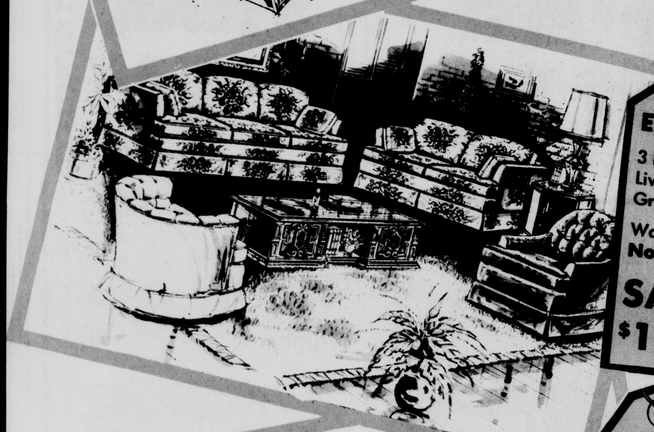
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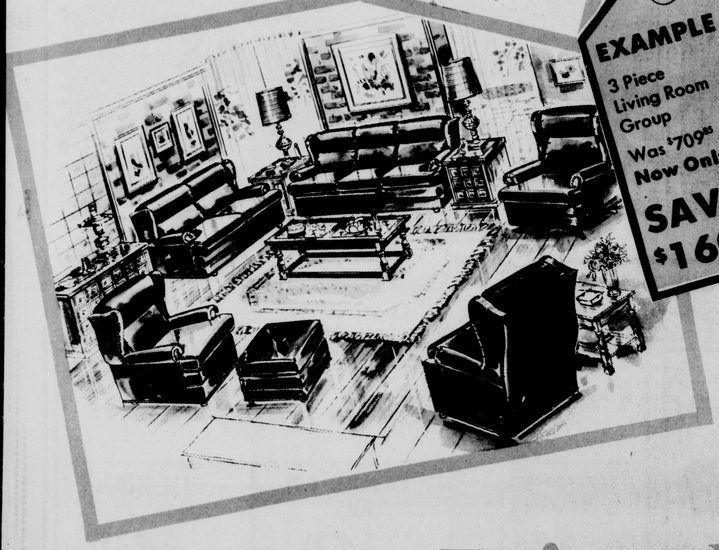
EXAMPLE
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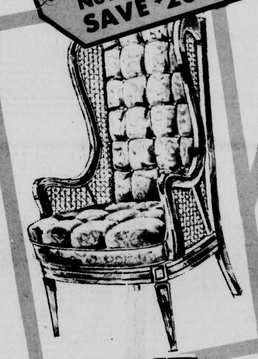
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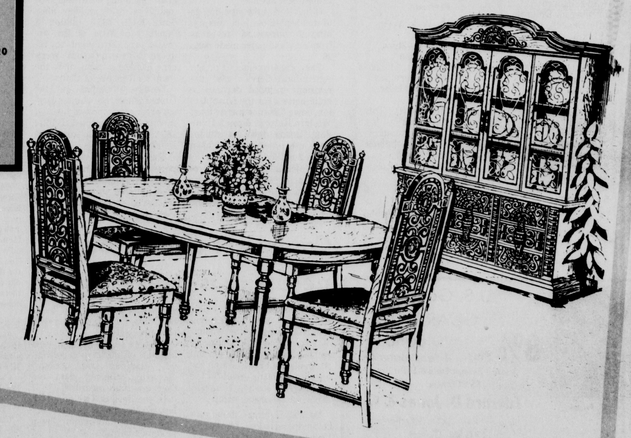
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	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg
—A A—			
Addres 30h	56	4⅜	+ ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	187	17½	
Air Prd .20g	320	44⅜	+ ⅞
AlcanAl 1.20	190	26½	+ ⅜
AllgLud 1.60	28	24¾	— ⅛
AlliedCh 1½	350	28⅞	+ ¼
Allis Cha .26	x166	9⅛	+ ⅜
Alcoa 1.34	292	43¼	+ ¼
AMAX 1.65	209	36⅞	— ⅛
AmHes .30g	119	18¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines	605	6¾	
ABrand 2.56	52	29	+ ¾
AmBrest .80	130	18⅞	+ ½
Am Can 2.20	49	24⅝	— ⅛
AmCyan 1½	236	19⅞	+ ⅜
AmElcPw 2	376	16⅜	+ ⅜
AmHom .80	690	32¼	+ ⅛
AmMot 2.0d	351	5⅜	+ ⅛
AmNGs 2.54	32	29⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stnd .80	143	9⅜	+ ⅛
AmStor 1.60	5	24½	+ ¼
AmT&T 3.40	1003	42⅛	+ ⅜
AMF In 1.24	75	11⅝	
Anacon .70d	207	15¼	— ½
ArmcoS 1.60	46	21⅜	+ ⅛
Armst Ck .92	136	16	
AtlRichf 2½	1181	79⅞	— ¾
—B B—			
Bab&Wil .80	124	13½	
Bangor Pn 4	4	2⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ind .40	30	7	
Beat Fds .72	256	14	— ¼
Beckmn .50	25	20⅜	+ ½
Bell Hwl .84	38	12½	+ ¼
Bendix 1.80	12	22⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel 2	203	29⅛	+ ⅛
Black&D .40	312	25⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing C .60	195	18⅛	+ ½
BoiseCas .50	291	11¼	+ ¼
Borden 1.30	118	16⅞	— ⅛
Borg W 1.35	26	16½	+ ½
Bost Ed 2.44	107	16⅜	+ ½
BrigsS 1.60a	27	36⅜	— ¼
Bris My 1.52	122	37½	+ ⅛
BritPet .40d	85	6½	
Brunswk .32	282	8⅜	
Bucyrus E 1	156	27⅜	+ 1⅜
Budd Co .80	23	8¼	+ ¼
BunkerR .40	32	4⅞	+ ⅛
Burl No 1.70	100	30⅛	+ ⅞
Burrghs .50	383	76¾	+1
—C C—			
Camp S 1.18	20	24⅛	— ¼
CanPac .82d	55	12⅞	— ⅛
CarrierC .52	80	7¾	+ ⅛
CaterTr 1.60	217	46⅜	+ ½
C B S 1.46	131	32¾	
Celanse 2.80	95	29¼	+ ⅜
CerroCorp 1	20	12⅞	+ ⅛
Certn-td .60	40	8⅜	+ ⅜
Cessna .90	26	13	— ⅛
ChampIntl 1	54	12¼	+ ⅜
ChmpSP .60	78	10	+ ⅜
ChaseM 2.20	81	31⅞	+ ⅛
ChmNY 2.88	101	31	+1½
Chessie 3.60	20	40⅞	+ ¾
Chrysler 1.40	270	12⅞	— ⅛
Cin Gas 1.64	30	16	+ ¼
Citicorp .80	973	27¼	+ ⅛
CitSrv 2.40g	96	36⅛	— ⅛
City Inv .66	180	6⅝	+ ⅛
Clev El 2.40	52	23⅝	+ ⅜
CocaCol 2.13	1042	59¼	— ¾
Colgate .59	335	19	+ ¼
Col Gas 1.98	82	17⅞	+ ⅛
CmwEd 2.30	133	21⅜	+ ⅜
Comm Sat 1	98	26⅜	+ ¾
Con Ed .65d	229	7	+ ⅛
Consm Pw 2	116	11½	— ⅛
Cn Can 1.60	82	21⅜	+ ⅛
ContlOil 1.80	122	34	+ ⅜
Contrl Data	633	17½	+1
CornG 1.12a	290	37½	— ¼
CPC Intl 2	58	27⅞	+1⅛
Crane C 1.40	131	30⅞	+ ⅛
Crwn Zl 1.60	48	21⅜	+ ⅜
Curtiss .20d	384	6⅜	—1⅜
—D D—			
Dart In .40g	106	12¼	+ ⅛
DayPLt 1.66	70	12½	
Deere 1.60	92	32¾	
DetEdis 1.45	122	9	+ ⅛
Diebold .40g	23	12⅜	— ⅛
Disney W .12	433	24¾	+ ¼
DrPeppr .30	196	8⅞	+ ⅛
Dow Ch 1.20	525	57⅜	— ¼
Dresser 1.40	102	38⅜	— ¾
Duke P 1.40	258	10⅞	+ ⅛
DuPont 4d	274	118½	+1
DuqueL 1.72	49	13⅞	+ ½
—E E—			
Eastern Air	417	4⅞	+ ½
East Ko 1.56	980	73¼	+ ⅜
EatnCp 1.80	206	22½	+ ¼
ElPas Co 1g	82	10½	+ ¼
Esmark 1	29	25⅛	+ ⅛
Ethyl C 1.20	60	20	— ¾
Exxon 3.45d	785	62½	+ ½
—F F—			
FairCam .80	413	23¾	+ ½
FerroCorp 1	6	15½	+ ⅜
Firestone 1	102	15	+1
Flintkot 1.16	18	11⅛	+ ¼
FlaPwr 1.95	100	14¼	+ ⅛
FordMo 3.20	544	38¼	—1
For Mck .88	55	9⅞	
FreptM 1.20	38	19⅜	+ ⅛
Fruehuf 1.80	x52	19⅜	+ ⅜
—G G—			
Gam Sk 1.40	35	21⅛	+1⅜
Gannett .44	71	28¼	+ ⅜
Gen Dynam	51	18⅜	+ ⅛
GnElec 1.60	1337	34½	— ¾
GnFoods 1.40	358	17¾	+ ⅜
GenMill 1.20	62	33½	— ½
GnMot 2.55d	1059	38⅛	
G PubU 1.68	189	11⅜	— ⅛
G T E 1.80	237	18¾	+ ⅛
G Tire 1.10g	59	12⅜	+ ⅜
Ga Pac .80g	91	26	+ ⅜
Gerber Pd 1	10	9⅜	+ ⅛
Getty 1.30d	186	11⅛	—2
Gillette 1.50	269	23½	+ ¾
Goodric 1.12	56	18½	+ ⅛
GoodyrTir 1	141	14⅜	— ½
Grace W 1½	172	20¾	
Grand U .80	8	9¼	+ ⅛
Gt A&P .45d	64	8⅞	
GtNNek 1.80	32	40⅜	+1
Grn Gia 1.08	2	15⅜	— ⅛
Gryhd 1.04a	360	11⅜	+ ½
Grumn .30h	13	11	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil 1.60	481	17¼	— ⅛
Gulf&Ws .80	139	19¾	+ ½
—H H—			
HammlPa 1	94	15⅞	+ ⅛
HarrisC 1.20	21	14¾	+ ⅜
Heinz H 1.12	87	30½	— ¾
Hercules .80	268	32⅜	— ⅛
Hershey .80	11	8¾	— ⅜
Hewitt P .20	334	65	+ ⅜
Hilton Htl 1	78	11	— ⅛
Hoerner .60	210	9½	— ⅛
Hol Inns .32	108	8⅛	
Homstake 1	845	42⅛	+1⅜
Honywl 1.40	200	30¼	+ ¾
Hoover 1.28	10	13⅛	— ⅜
HousLP 1.48	103	20¼	
HowardJ .20	286	5½	— ⅛
—I I—			
Idaho P 1.96	184	21⅞	— ⅜
IllCenIn 1.30	101	12⅞	+ ⅜
Ill Pwr 2.20	68	17	— ⅛
INA Cp 2.10	127	24⅝	+ ⅛
Ing Rnd 2.32	176	58	— ⅜
IninSt 2.40	69	31⅜	+ ⅛
InspCop 2.60	3	28¾	+ ⅛
IBM Corp 6	468	170	+3½
InHarv 1½a	238	20⅝	+1
IntNckl 1.40	215	24	+ ⅛
Intl Paper 2	1165	39½	— ¼
Int T&T 1.52	797	16½	— ⅛
Itek Corprtn	68	7⅝	+ ⅜
—J J—			
Jantzen .70	1	10⅞	
JeffPilot .60	35	22½	+ ½
JohnMv 1.20	78	15	+ ⅛
John&Jn .80	434	83⅜	+2½
Jones L 1.60	48	23⅞	
Joy Mfg 1½	72	30	+ ½
—K K—			
Kaiser Alu 1	61	16¼	+ ⅛
KCSoln .50d	12	11¾	— ⅛
Kan GE 1.56	10	12⅜	+ ¼
KanPLt 1.52	19	15	+ ⅜
Kencott 2.60	371	28¼	+ ⅞
Kerr McG 1	419	55⅜	— ⅜
Kim Cl 1.44	86	24⅞	+ ¾
K L M Airl	3	15¼	
Knight N .32	36	24⅛	— ⅛
Kopper 2.40	28	36¾	+ ⅛
Kraftco 1.92	90	29⅜	+ ¼
Kresge .22	1246	21½	+ ⅛
Kroger 1.36	26	16¾	+ ½
—L L—			
LearSieg .28	44	4⅛	+ ⅛
Lehi PtC .80	1	10¼	— ⅛
Lehm 1.14d	49	8⅞	+C⅜
LOF 2.20a	11	20	+ ⅜
Ligg My 2½	21	25⅜	+ ⅜
LittonIn 2½i	156	5	
Lockheed	88	3¾	— ⅛
LoewCp 1.20	111	13¼	+ ⅜
LoneStG 1½	25	18	+ ⅛
LTV Corp	349	8¾	
LuckyS .58g	34	8¼	
Luken Stl 1	2	19¼	+ ¼
—M M—			
Macy 1.10	9	13⅛	+ ½
Magnv .15h	312	9¼	
Man Hn 1.72	x46	27⅜	
MarcorInc 1	219	16⅜	— ⅜
MarMid 1.80	43	18⅛	+ ⅜
MarshF 1.24	130	15¼	+ ½
Mart M 1.20	70	15	+ ⅜
May DS 1.60	76	18	+ ½
Maytag 1.30	33	20⅜	+ ½
McDonD .40	81	9¾	+ ⅛
Mead Cp .80	20	14½	— ⅛
Merck 1.40	588	55⅛	+1¼
M G M 1⅜b	6	12¼	+ ⅛
MM&M 1.25	371	52¾	+ ½
MobilOil 3.20	443	34⅜	+ ⅛
Mohsco 1.20	14	12⅜	+ ¼
Monsan 2.40	347	51½	+ ⅞
MorgJP 1.60	228	48½	+1¼
Motorola .70	321	39¾	
Moun Fuel 2	27	55⅞	+1⅛
MtStTel 1.52	28	16	+ ⅛
MurpCo 1.20	3	12¼	+ ⅜
—N N—			
Nabisco 2.30	46	23½	+ ½
NatAirln .50	154	9½	+ ¼
Natl Distil 1	113	13¾	+ ¼
Ntl Gyp 1.05	88	10	+ ⅜
NatSteel 2½	64	32⅝	+ ¼
Natomas 1g	481	45⅞	+ ⅛
NCR Cp .72	342	21¼	+ ⅛
Nev Pw 1.40	69	14½	— ¼
NiagMo 1.18	130	9	+ ¼
NL Indust 1	213	11⅞	— ⅜
NorfolkWs 5	80	55½	+ ¼
NoNtGs 3.10	29	42⅜	— ¼
NwBan 1.60	33	27⅜	— ⅛
NortonSi .30	137	9¼	— ⅛
—O O—			
Occid Petrl	982	9¼	+ ¾
Ohio Ed 1.66	118	13½	
OklaGE 1.36	11	17¼	+ ⅜
Otis El 2.20	46	24⅝	+ ⅜
OutbdM 1.20	17	14½	+ ½
OwenCF .88	60	31⅛	— ⅜
OwenIll 1.60	126	30	+ ⅛
—P P—			
PacGas 1.88	235	18⅛	+ ¼
Pac Ltg 1.68	22	15⅜	+ ⅜
Pc T&T 1.20	48	13⅜	+ ¼
Pan Am Air	243	2¼	
Panhandle 2	75	21⅛	+ ⅛
Penn Centr	36	1⅜	— ⅛
Penney 1.16	112	47⅜	+ ⅜
PennPL 1.80	144	15½	+ ⅛
Pennzoil 1g	167	15⅜	+ ¼
PeopGs 2.36	37	24⅜	+ ⅜
PepsiCo 1.40	105	38	
Pfizer In .76	329	26¾	+1⅛
Pheip D 2.20	55	28⅜	
PhilaEl 1.64	165	10⅛	— ⅛
PhilipMo .80	562	40	— ⅜
PhilPet 1.40	323	36⅛	— ⅛
Pillsbry 1.80	48	36⅜	— ⅜
Polaroid .32	3146	14⅞	—1⅞
PPGInd 1.70	42	21¼	+ ⅜
Proc&G 1.80	234	79¼	+ ½
PuS Col 1.20	63	11¾	+ ⅜
PSE&G 1.72	175	12⅞	+ ½
PurexCp .88	39	8⅜	+ ⅛
Purolatr .92	280	15⅞	— ⅛
—R R—			
Ralston .80	24	33¼	+ ¾
Rapid Am 1	27	8	+ ⅛
RCA Corp 1	589	11⅜	+ ⅜
RepbSti 1.60	76	23⅞	+ ½
Revlon 1.20	53	42¾	— ⅛
Rey Ind 2.68	660	43¼	+ ½
Reynl Met 1	144	17⅞	+ ¼
RochG 1.24g	40	11⅜	
Rockwell I 2	63	23	+ ¾
RohmH 1.12	56	64¼	+1⅜
RoyalCC .64	65	8½	+ ⅜
RoyID 1.42d	x485	24	— ¼
—S S—			
Safeway 1.80	63	32½	
StJo Minrl 2	57	29⅜	— ⅞
StRegis 1.20	74	22¾	+ ⅜
Schering .80	311	49⅞	+ ⅛
Schlumb .72	270	86⅜	+ ¼
SCM Cp .50	x31	9⅞	+ ⅛
ScottPap .68	102	10⅜	— ¼
Sears 1.60a	405	56¼	— ⅜
ShellOil 2.40	146	33⅜	—1⅛
SignalCo .80	36	16	+ ¼
SimnsCo .88	11	13½	+ ⅛
SingerC 2.60	506	14½	+ ¼
Smithkline .2	26	34⅜	+ ½
S CalEd 1.68	265	17	+ ⅛
SouthCo 1.40	2138	10⅜	+ ¼
SoPacif 2.24	55	26⅝	+1⅛
So Rail 2.12	24	38	— ½
Sp Rand .76	x334	27¾	+ ¾
SquarD 1.10	97	14	+ ¼
St Brnd 1.83	19	42¾	+ ⅞
Std Oil Cal 2	370	23	+ ¼
StdOInd 3.20	285	76½	+1
StOilOh 1.36	86	48⅛	+ ⅜
SterlDrg .70	189	18⅜	— ¼
StewWn 1.92	20	18½	— ½
StudeW 1.32	2	21¼	
Sun Oil .75d	26	36⅜	— ½
Sup Oil 1.40	20	153½	+3½
—T T—			
Teledyne 3i	129	10¼	+ ⅛
Teneco 1.60	783	18½	+ ⅛
TexacoInc 2	1489	21¾	— ¼
TexETr 1.70	111	22½	
Tex Instr 1	347	63¾	—1⅛
TexUtil 1.16	434	18½	+ ⅛
TexGulf 1.20	91	23¾	+1
Textron 1.10	388	13⅛	
Timkn 1.80a	9	26	+ ½
TraneCo .96	17	13¼	— ¼
Transam .59	312	6½	+ ½
Trans W Air	190	6⅜	+ ¼
TriCon 2.57d	81	16⅜	+ ¼
TRW In 1.12	281	10⅞	+ ⅛
—U U—			
UALInc .37d	486	16⅞	+ ⅜
UnCarb 2.20	220	39¾	+1⅛
UnOCal 1.98	211	31¾	+ ¼
Un Pac 2.80	103	63¾	+1½
Uniroyal .70	2341	6½	— ⅛
UtdAircrf 2	187	27⅜	+ ⅛
UnCorp .49d	11	5⅞	— ⅛
US Gyp 1.60	66	15⅞	+ ⅜
USSteel 2.40	535	44¼	+ ⅛
US Tob .80	154	11⅝	+ ⅜
Upjohn .96	382	50½	+1
UtahIti .80a	120	39½	+1
UtahPL 2.36	42	22¾	— ⅛
—V V—			
Varian .20	63	6⅝	+ ⅜
Va Elec 1.18	405	8½	— ⅛
—W W—			
Walgreen 1	30	10½	
WarLam .84	211	20⅞	+ ⅛
Wash W 1.48	39	16½	— ½
WsBanc 1.40	15	15	+ ¼
WUnion 1.40	169	9⅛	
Westg El .97	1378	10¼	— ⅛
WhlPSI .35d	50	19⅞	+ ½
Whrlpool .80	57	13¼	— ¼
Whit Con .70	91	8½	+ ¼
WhtMot .30d	227	11¼	+ ⅛
Wickes Cp 1	55	10¼	+ ⅛
WinnDx 1.32	26	31	— ¼
Woolwh 1.20	115	11⅜	
—XYZ—			
Xerox Cp 1	1214	69¾	+1
ZaleCorp .76	6	11	+ ⅛
Zayre Corp	36	3⅛	+ ⅛
ZenithR 1.52	222	14⅜	+ ⅜

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time:

	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg
A Petro 1.50	1	26¼	+ ⅛
Austral Oil	56	7⅞	+ ⅛
Banister Lt	24	4½	+ ⅛
Brascan 1g	x40	12⅞	+ ¼
Buttes Gas	61	14	+ ⅜
Cal Comptr	29	5⅞	+ ¼
Carnatn 1.08	12	44⅜	+ ⅛
ChmpH .02d	307	2⅜	+ ¼
Circle K .30	20	5⅜	+ ⅜
Comb Equip	34	8⅞	+ ⅛
CreoleP 2.60	28	12⅞	+ ⅛
Crw CP .25b	2	15¼	+ ⅛
DayMn .10d	55	5	+ ⅛
Dixlyn Corp	2	5	
Dome Petro	100	21⅜	+ ⅜
Felmnt .12d	14	8	+ ½
Fincl SB .20	28	5¾	+ ⅛
FischerPt .5i	4	4¾	+ ¼
Frontier Air	5	4¼	
HuskyOil .50	146	14⅜	— ⅜
Kaiserl .15d	71	5	
Kirbyind .60	3	11⅜	+ ¼
Lee Ent .36	13	12⅞	+ ½
LoewsTh wt	184	3½	+ ¼
McCulich Ol	124	2⅞	
OKC Corp 1	5	19⅜	+ ⅜
Okiep 10.99d	z250	61	+ ½
PacNW 1.12	14	12¼	— ¼
Pnumo .10d	8	5½	+ ¼
Rem Ar .80	15	9¼	— ⅛
Sambos Rst	86	10¾	+ ⅛
Solitron Dev	10	7⅞	+ ¼
SoundCp .40	6	6¼	
STP Cp .30d	5	3⅜	+ ⅛
Syntex C .40	508	33⅞	+ ⅞
Utah Sgr .60	7	12⅞	
Vikoa Incor	28	17⅜	+ ⅞
Wyo Bnc .50	3	7½	— ⅜
Yates Indus	77	7⅞	+ ⅜



Returned safely

Four-year-old Allison Mechem, daughter of Charles Mechem Jr., board chairman of Taft Broadcasting Corp., comes to the door of her home Tuesday to see some of her neighbors. Allison was found unharmed in a Cincinnati motel Tuesday afternoon. She had been abducted from the yard of her home Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Rep. Cline plans new death penalty measure

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP) — State Rep. C. F. Cline, D-Sikeston, said today he will introduce a bill in January calling for the death penalty in all instances of first degree murder.

He made the announcement in remarks prepared for a news conference in Sikeston.

Death penalty proposals to require the death penalty for murder during the commission of another crime, or certain types of murder, have failed in the Missouri legislature in the past two sessions. In both cases the Senate refused to go along with a more encompassing bill favored by the House.

Cline said the death penalty should be given to anyone convicted of first degree murder, convicted of a kidnaping, or convicted as an accessory in a robbery if a murder is committed.

"I have personally observed a lenitent policy for those convicted of first degree murder," he said. "Many are released within 10 years and are back on the streets."

Cline noted that an unsupervised furlough was given to an inmate who had served only three years on an original sentence of three concurrent life terms. Two of those terms were for first degree murder.

"We must be certain any bill passed meets U.S. Supreme Court rulings that the death penalty is constitutional only in cases where the jury has no discretion to assess punishment," he said.

"That is why I am not in favor of establishing new categories such as 'capital murder' which has been done during the last two sessions. In my judgment, every life is as valuable as every other life."

"The cold-blooded kidnaping and murder of the Robert Kitterman family of Graindin and the recent murder of Mrs. Garrison in Kennett are still fresh in the minds of many Missourians," he said.

The southeast Missouri legislator said he feels the death penalty is a deterrent.

Estimates on world grain supply reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world grain supply has been reduced to the point where it is unusually tight because of harvest declines in the United States, Soviet Union and other key countries, the Agriculture Department says.

Officials said the situation as of mid-September indicates significant downward revisions from crop estimates made Aug. 20.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the revisions included declines in grain harvest for the Soviet Union, down 5 million metric tons; Western Europe, down 2.1 million; Canada, down 3.4 million; and other countries, down about 2 million tons.

"Projected world wheat production in 1974 has been lowered from 360.5 million tons to 351.6 million tons, reflecting primarily reduced harvest prospects in the United States, Canada and the Soviet Union," the report said Tuesday.

It noted, however, that wheat production in Europe is up 2.4 million tons over the August projection. Production of coarse grain, including corn, was estimated at 581.8 million tons, down from 585.3 million a month ago. Most of the decrease was attributed to reduced harvest in Canada, Western Europe, India and the People's Republic of China.

Feedgrain output in the United States, the world's largest producer, improved the past month and is expected to total 160.8 million tons, up from 158.9 million in August.

The cutback in wheat prospects points to a smaller world reserve during 1974-75 instead of a "modest increase" which was anticipated in August, officials said.

Computer access control necessity is stressed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The writers of the Constitution could not imagine the amount of information that would be gathered on individuals nor did the confidentiality question figure into scientists' plans for the computer, a leading computer expert said Tuesday night.

Dr. Carl Hammer, director of computer sciences for Sperry Univac in Washington, said data inevitably will grow in volume and the public must agree to finance its security.

Hammer told a meeting of the Kansas City chapter of the Data Processing Management Association the average citizen has "one million bits of information filed in various sources each year."

He called it a trail of data vital to government and business, but often more extensive than necessary.

"But we've always had large amounts of information collected," Hammer said. "Caesar Augustus collected data on taxes and draft records."

In the days of Caesar "they had a very clumsy process, either writing information down or remembering.

"Today the computer collates, associates, files, preserves and retrieves vast quantities of data and personal records," he said.

Hammer said the problem is to control access to computer data.

"Whoever controls the IRS file controls a great deal of information," he said. "We have to watch that guy."

People in the news

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley's purchase of five new Continental Mark IV's for $60,000 has made a lifelong fan out of the man who collected the commission on the sale.

The singer bought the cars — in aqua, silver, red, black and blue — on Saturday and drove one of them off the lot on Saturday night, said Raymond Surber, a salesman for Schilling on Union, a local dealership.

"I recognized him the minute he came in the showroom and I didn't really have to do much of a sales pitch because he pretty well knew what he wanted," said the salesman.

"I did suggest some colors and he accepted at least two of my suggestions," Surber said.

"I was already a fan, but I have to admit, I even like him more now."

OTTAWA (AP) — Margaret Trudeau, wife of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, is convalescing at home after spending two weeks in a Montreal hospital.

Mrs. Trudeau told reporters last Wednesday she was under psychiatric care for "severe emotional stress."

A spokesman for the prime minister's office said Mrs. Trudeau was released from Royal Victoria Hospital on Sunday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis has been appointed a director of the financially pressed Lambs club. She is only the second woman member in the century-old theatrical group.

The first female member of the Lambs was Mrs. Theodore Newhouse, wife of the associate publisher of Newhouse Newspapers. She was inducted as honorary chairman last month after having pledged $25,000 to the club.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., has suggested that consumers send their grocery receipts to the White House to give economist Alan Greenspan "a view of the real world."

Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said last week that inflation has hurt the Wall Street brokers proportionately more than the poor.

Rep. Jordan, speaking at the United Steelworkers of America convention, called the Ford administration's initial economic efforts "very disappointing."

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — President Ford will come here next month to give "a boost to everyone running" on the GOP ticket in Oklahoma, Sen. Henry L. Bellmon says.

Bellmon, who is opposed for re-election by former Democratic Congressman Ed Edmondson of Muskogee, said Tuesday that details for Ford's visit are being worked out by his staff with the Oklahoma Republican Committee and GOP gubernatorial candidate Jim Inhofe.

He said Ford will visit Oklahoma, Tennessee and Ohio on Oct. 22.

Sedalia Shrine Club will hold a regular meeting. Thursday, Sept. 26 at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Wear your Fez.

Robert Schulz, Pres.
Everett H. White, Secy.-Treas.

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 will meet in regular session Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 P.M. at the lodge hall. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Refreshments.

Della Wiser, N.G.
Helen Hamilton, Secy.

Pettis Chapter No. 279 OES will hold a stated meeting on Friday evening September 27, 1974, at 7:30, at the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. There will be a contributive meal at 6:30. Meat, bread and drink to be furnished. Master Masons honored guest. All members and visiting members urged to attend and welcomed.

Fern Burris, Worthy Matron
Margaret Gwinn, Secretary

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried us cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, John E. Shull and Lennie F. Shull, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated January 20, 1973, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Pettis County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book No. 61, Page 380, conveyed to Bernard W. Weyland, as Trustee, the following described real estate situated, lying and being in Pettis County, Missouri, to-wit:

Lot Number One (1) of Elm Hills SubDivision of Pettis County, Missouri, being a part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Number Sixteen (16) in Township Number Forty Five (45) North of Range Number Twenty-One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri.

and

WHEREAS, said conveyance was made to said Trustee to secure the payment of the Note and debt in said Deed of Trust described, including, but not limited to the monthly installmant of principal, interest, advancements, and penalties, also in said Deed of Trust described; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said debt and in the payment of the monthly installments of principal and interest due thereof so that there now remains due to Boonslick Savings & Loan Association, Boonville, Missouri, under the terms and provisions of said Note and said instrument a sum exceeding three monthly payments provided for in said Note and Deed of Trust, and said Association has elected to declare said debt now wholly due and payable;

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the Boonslick Savings and Loan Association of Boonville, Missouri, the holder and owner of said Note and obligation secured by said Deed of Trust and in pursuance of the terms and provisions of said Deed of Trust, I, the undersigned Trustee, will offer for sale

11—Automobiles For Sale

1973 DODGE ½ ton, air conditioned. 10,000 miles, 1973 Vega 4 speed. 15,000 miles. 1971 Mercury Capri. clean 40,000 miles. Call 827-3311. evenings and weekends, 827-1366.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 412, 4 door sedan, low mileage, air-conditioning, good tires. 826-7167 after 5:30 P.M.

CALL CHAMBERLIN'S SERVICE
Phone 827-2153
Start your car-Repair flat tire
Leave your troubles with us.
810 West 16th

OLLISON USED CARS
'70 FORD SW, V-8, At $1195
'64 COMET, 4 dr. 6, At $350
'68 GTO, V-8, A.T. $525
'70 MERC., 4 dr., Air $1295
'67 CAD., 4 dr., all power . . . $625
'69 FORD, 4 dr., Air $695
'71 PLY. 4 dr., V-8, power . . $1595
826-4077 Other Cars 2809 E. 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

1973, 12X70 BUDDY, 3 bedroom, tie-downs, air, excellent condition, financing, 213 Waterbury, Heritage Village, 826-1147.

1972 MONTE CARLO 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, fire alarm, no equity. 167 Waterbury Ridge, 826-4355.

OR RENT OR RENTAL Purchase, $135, references and deposit. Western View Estates, West Main Street.

1972, 24X48 MOBILE HOME. Small down, assume payments, 827-3375, Iseman Mobile Homes, West Highway 50.

RENT OR SELL: 1972 mobile home, good financing available. 826-6091.

MOBILE HOME financing. Let us arrange your financing. 827-3090.

1973 14x70 3 bedroom mobile home for sale, call 826-2845.

MOBILE HOME SERVICE AND PARTS
Skirting-Tie Down - Roof Coating - Heat Tapes - Setup - Insurance Estimates - Door Locks - Window Parts.
Everything For The Mobile Home.
WESTERN VIEW ESTATES
826-1581

1974 CLOSE-OUT SALE!
All Prices Reduced From $500 to $3,000.
Sale On Until Oct. 15th.
Now is the time to buy.
COME IN AND SEE US FOR THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN.
ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES
West Highway 50, Sedalia
827-3375

11F—Campers for Sale

RENT A CAMPING trailer or pickup camper this year and save energy by enjoying camping in Missouri. Make reservations now for fall vacations and hunting season. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. 826-2003 or 827-3530.

SACRIFICE, 18 FOOT self-contained travel trailer and used 4 sleeper tent trailer. 2330 West 3rd, Sedalia. See after 5 P.M.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1964 CHEVROLET truck, 2½ ton, 348 cubic inch motor with Pamco bag-bulk feed bed. MFA Coop. Association, Tipton, Mo.

FORD 1972 ½ ton Ranger, automatic, power steering, air-conditioned, 34,000 miles, excellent condition. 826-2511.

1967 GMC TRUCK, 13½ ft. bed and twin hoist, V-6. Call 859-2412.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

USED BICYCLES all kinds. Also, mini-bikes. Also, do repair work. 511 East Saline. 826-4701.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
H Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED TO BUY junk cars, $25 and down, 826-9057.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE. Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability Workman's compensation. 827-1360, 519 West 5th.

SPRAY PAINTING: Barns, roofs, fencing and utility sheds. Free estimates. Larry Meyers. 343-5793, Smithton.

STICKLER'S WATCH and Jewelry Repair, 1423 South Limit, 10 day service, all work guaranteed, 827-1648.

WE REPAIR TVS, washers, dryers and small appliances. Turner Appliance. 826-2606, 116 East Main.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

HOUSE NEED INSULATION?
Call 1-800-892-7296

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main 826-4411

WATER PROBLEMS
Do you have water coming in your basement or under your house? Let us stop this.
Free Estimates.
826-2534

MARRIOTT'S BACKHOE SERVICE
Water lines, sewer lines, lagoons.
826-1476
Bill Marriott

19—Building and Contracting

ACTUAL COST GIVEN for complete job, concrete work, all kinds, basement water proofing, chimney repairs, roofing and repairs, 827-2996.

BASEMENT WALLS: waterproofed, sprayed, tiled, rock filtered, concrete finishing, drives, walks, porches, patios. 826-6612.

FREE ESTIMATES on all jobs, house painting, remodeling, heating and air-conditioning service-all makes, licensed and bonded, no job too small-large. Call 826-6790.

FOR DEPENDABLE WORK — interior, exterior, room additions, or complete remodeling. Also concrete work, roofing and siding, 827-0621 or 827-0227.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. 826-8759.

CONCRETE PATIOS: driveways, porches, walks. Build garages, sheds, patio covers. Remodel, panel, add-a-room. 827-3830.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

ROOFING, ROOM ADDITIONS, siding, remodeling. One room or whole house. Reasonable. Call 827-0227.

JACKSON-WISKUR: For all Concrete needs, walls, foundations, patios, floors, all flat work, 826-0792, 826-2173.

HOUSE PAINTING, roofing, remodeling. All work guaranteed. Call anytime. Phone 826-4167 or 826-0133.

ROOFING: Carpenter work, concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, patios, porches, and painting. 827-1543.

CARPENTRY WORK all kinds, ceiling lowered, paneling and cabinets, financing, call 827-2588.

REMODELING, PAINTING, roof to basement inside and out. Call 827-0912.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

HOUSE NEED PAINTING?
Call 1-800-892-7290

32—Help Wanted—Female

11 A.M.-1:30 P.M. DAILY, Monday-Friday. Also evening hours and weekend hours available. Apply Griff's Burger Bar, 209 East Broadway. No phone calls please.

WANTED: DENTAL ASSISTANT will train, submit resume and recent photo to Box 622, Care Sedalia Democrat.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS needed. No experience necessary, training available. Please call 826-3641, 827-3090, 827-1918.

FULL TIME SALESLADY for Ladies Dress Shop, Write Box 613, Sedalia Democrat giving experience and qualifications.

PART TIME WAITRESS wanted, no experience necessary. Apply in person, Pitstop Cafe, South 65 Highway.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 2:30 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED, full time, over 21, Dickie-Doo-Bar-B-Que, South 65 Highway.

WAITRESS WANTED — apply in person, Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

WANTED CLEANING WOMAN good hours. Iseman Mobile Homes.

WAITRESS WANTED: Call for appointment. 826-9638.

CALLING ALL ELVES
Santa needs help displaying PLAYHOUSE TOYS and gifts. Have a debt free Christmas. For free information call LUCILLE CUTLER; 826-4386 or Route 1, Sedalia, Mo. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

33—Help Wanted—Male

FEED TRUCK DRIVER — farm background, steady work. Fred M. Lange, 308 West Main.

33—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PARTS counter man. Send resume and state wages wanted to Post Office Box 1305, Sedalia, Missouri.

DUMP TRUCK DRIVER, experienced, twin screw, apply in person. Harrington Trucking Co. 826-7462.

33-A—Salesman Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

34—Help—Male and Female

RN's and LPN's needed. Warrensburg Nursing and Medical Center, 122 East Market, Warrensburg, Mo.

HELP WANTED, daytime, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person, KuKu, State Fair Shopping Center.

OPPORTUNITY
Sales - man or woman. International Company will train responsible person to sell and service established accounts. $800 per month plus to start. For appointment call KEN LEWANDOWSKI at 826-6100.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Fulltime, permanent positions
CUSTODIAN:
11:00 p.m. 7:00 a.m. shift
RELIEF COOK:
Day & early evening hours. Must be willing to work weekends. Experience desirable but will train.
Paid vacation, sickleave, holidays and other benefits.
APPLY:
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Bothwell Memorial Hospital
Telephone: 826-8833
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

GROUP DAY CARE HOME has openings for children over two. Tender care. Nutritious meals. 827-3607.

WANTED TO KEEP elderly lady in my home. Write 621 Care Of Sedalia Democrat.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

MAINTENANCE, HANDYMAN, odd jobs, painting, roofing, tree and brush removal, roll insulating. 826-6905.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: inside feeding, outside runs, grooming, make reservations. Closed Tuesdays. Route 1, 826-2086.

WEBER'S BOARDING KENNELS: Concrete runs inside-out, heated. Registered Stud service-Beagle, Irish Setter. 826-4939.

AKC REGISTERED BEAGLE puppies, field champion background, Pearson Creek bloodline, excellent hunting stock, 343-5495.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP is back to work. All breed professional grooming, 827-2064.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 2½ year old male Norwegian Elk Hound, AKC registered. 826-7473.

AKC REGISTERED toy poodles, white or silver, males only. 527-3407.

2 SMALL FREE PUPPIES to good homes, 826-4071 after 5.

HALF AIRDALE PUPS free. 826-6905 evenings.

POODLE PUPPIES: white. Call 827-1002.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ONE YEARLING HORSE colt and 2 year old filly, both registered quarter horses. 826-0276.

FOR SALE — LOCKER BEEF, Charles England, 826-2943.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 City limits, Sedalia, Walter Bohlken, call 826-7767.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 14-30 months; Registered Angus cows with calves. 826-4741, Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

2 BULLS 30 BOARS Feed efficiency 2.35. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton, Missouri 343-5656.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Halves . . . . . Lb. 75¢
Front Quarters . . . . . Lb. 65¢
Hind Quarters . . . . . Lb. 86¢
Free Liver With Beef
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

51—Articles for Sale

LOVE SEAT SOFA, gold, $169.95, Now $149. Maple hutch and base, slightly damaged, $208, now $170. Patio set, umbrella, table, 4 chairs, 1 only, $95.28, now $70. 2 piece sofa and chair, Early American, slightly damaged, $419, now $365. TEMPO.

HEAVY DUTY SERVIS brush hog, will cut trees up to 4 inches in diameter, 65 horsepower gear box, used very little. Call 826-7516.

KIMBALL SWINGER ORGAN: 1 year old, excellent condition, $1400, or take over payments. Call 826-4800, 9-5. Ask for Garrell.

G. E. POTSCRUBBER automatic dishwasher, excellent condition, avocado green, hardwood top, $185. 563-5231.

WANT TO BUY: Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

2-4 SPEED HYDROS with bell housing, fly wheel, linkeage, starter, 283 hookup. 827-3830.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

CHECK PROTECTOR; rug, 12x29, green. Call 826-2909 10 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

FIBERGLAS PICKUP camper top, $360 firm. Call 826-6482.

WALL FURNACE. Call 826-0581.

"SALE DAY IS EVERYDAY" FANTASTIC, UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES—
— Financing Available —
at U-SAV DISCOUNT FURNITURE
104 West Main Street
Sedalia, Mo.

VINYL COATED PANELING
$2.59 & $2.98 SH.
Walnut Pecan Oak
KEELE CARPET
500 S. Ohio
OPEN 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves - Dinettes - Cabinets - Washers - Dryers - Sofas - Chairs - Tables - Beds - Chests - Dressers - Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

CASH PAID for good used, old or antique furniture, small estates purchased. Contact Cook's Furniture, 16th & Missouri. Phone 827-2032.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

CLOTHESLINE POLES, school desks, angle iron, 3 inch pipe and 4 inch pipe. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

GOOD USED GAS RANGES
Small down—Easy terms
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRSYLER SALES — Service, Fiberglas repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

1970 16 FT. FIBERGLAS Runabout walk-thru windshield, 55 Johnson horsepower motor, trailer, excellent condition. 827-2479.

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

WALL PANELING: 600 sheets, $2.49 a sheet. Furnell Lumber Co., 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL: delivered, call 826-5051.

55-A—Farm Equipment

INDIVIDUAL FARROWING houses in stock. Built to last with guaranteed pressure treated lumber. Also, hay racks and mineral feeders. Arnold's Farm Supply, Route C at 50 Highway. 826-2511.

1300 SQUARE FEET, 2 inch construction pipe. 40, 7½ foot 4 inch steel posts. 2 cattle guards 5x10, 2 inch pipe. 8 foot field chisel plow, gage wheels, 3 point hitch, 826-8662.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — For cattle or farm machinery, D6 caterpillar, hydraulic, 826-3644, 343-5324, 343-5676.

1855 OLIVER TRACTOR and plow, 400 hours on tractor. Call 417-453-6448.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WE ARE ASCS approved vendors for fertilizer and lime. Call Swift Farm Center at 826-7456.

TAKING ORDERS FOR firewood, cut to size and delivered, $35 cord. 527-3782.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

HANDPICKED JONATHAN and Delicious apples, $4.75 Bushel. Squash, watermelon, potatoes, other vegetables. 2500 South Ingram.

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES, Bring bushel containers. Smithton Orchards, East 50 Highway.

APPLES
SMITHTON ORCHARDS
EAST 50 HIGHWAY

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES: JONATHAN and Delicious. New crop sorghum. Home grown watermelons and squash. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile North of Sedalia on Highway 65.

62—Musical Merchandise

FINE QUALITY PIANOS
• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER
Wide variety of finishes, and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

BUYING ALL OLD COINS — Pennies, 1909-1930, Indian Head pennies, paying 25-30¢ each. All silver coins, phone 827-2904.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

NOW BUYING
Walnut Lumber and Veneer Logs. White oak and burr oak stove logs. Top Prices. S & D Logging Company. Stanley Gant.
Office-816-366-4759
Residence - 816-368-2195

67—Rooms With Board

CALVARY TEMPLE Boarding Home for the elderly now open. Call 826-0374 or 826-2295.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, close-in, 322 West 7th. 827-0646, 826-9235.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

OR SALE OR RENTAL purchase, $135, references and deposit. Western View Estates, West Main Street.

2 BEDROOM, like new, nice lawn, adults, damage deposit, no pets, $100 month. 668-3747, 668-4779.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM mobile home, couple or 1 child, call 826-2845.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

2 MONTHS FREE: Concrete pad, close-in, free water and trash pickup, $30. 826-1338.

NICE LEVEL SPACE with shade, water, trash and propane gas tank, adults, no pets, 827-2378.

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT: 2nd floor apartment. Five large rooms with two bedrooms. Good close in location. Adults only. Donnohue Loan & Investment Co., 410 South Ohio. 826-0600.

NICELY FURNISHED: Clean, upper 2 bedroom apartment, private entrance, screened porch, off street parking, close in, utilities paid, couple, no pets, $135. 826-7089.

2 BEDROOM, private entrance and bath, upper, unfurnished except refrigerator. Reasonable. Call 826-2909 10 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

ONE BEDROOM NICELY FURNISHED apartments, some remodeled, some utilities, close to town, deposit, references, 827-2519.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT available, furnished or unfurnished. Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED: 3 rooms, reference and deposit required, very clean, private, no pets. 368-2520.

2 BEDROOM, air-conditioning, stove, refrigerator, wall-wall carpeting, available anytime, in LaMonte. 826-6088, 347-5385.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 rooms, utilities paid, 1 or 2 adults, references, 512 East 5th, 826-7913.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, gentleman, references, utilities paid, $70. 826-8003 or 826-1196.

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, elderly couple or lady. 826-1384.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED clean, private, adults. No pets. 827-1160.

PLUSH 2 BEDROOM
2 bath, shag carpet, drapes, air-conditioning, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar, garage, utilities paid, no pets, references, deposit.
Inquire:
2110 South Washington

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, carpet throughout, basement, available November 1st. $150 plus deposit. No pets. 826-3269.

NEAT 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished, reasonable, no house pets, 347-5539, 509 South Walnut, LaMonte, Mo.

2 BEDROOM: basement, air, carpeted, newly decorated, adults, no pets, deposit, $150. 826-7046, 826-2309.

THREE BEDROOM, large lot, attached garage, $125 per month. Call 826-8192 or 826-7282.

81—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE — 80-100 acres of pasture land, good fences and water, 826-7679, 826-7844.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
SAVE HUNDREDS!!!
MOBILE HOME DISTRIBUTOR
INSPECT OUR HOMES AND ORDER DIRECT FROM FACTORY
CUSTOM BUILT
12'-14' and Double Wides
"100% Invoice Financing Available"
QUALITY PLUS
41 single wide floor plans
9 double wide floor plans
LET US SOLVE YOUR HOUSING PROBLEMS. WE DELIVER.
UNITS IN STOCK

12 x 52	$4995.00
12 x 60	5495.00
12 x 70	5995.00
14 x 60	5995.00
14 x 70	6495.00
24 x 52	DOUBLEWIDE
24 x 60	DOUBLEWIDE

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU HAVE VISITED ONE OF US!!! WE WILL PROVE WE HAVE THE BEST BUYS IN MOBILE HOUSING.
S.D.I., INC.
MOBILE HOME SALES
Hwy. 50 (Beside Drive-In)
Sedalia, Missouri
826-6482
Hwy. 50 West
Knob Noster, Missouri
563-3855
Hwy 65 South
Warsaw, Missouri
438-6044

83—Farms and Land for Sale

MIDWEST FARM AGENCY
LOCATED BROADWAY REALTY BUILDING
1911 W. BROADWAY 826-4280
LARRY MATTHEWS 826-4927 CHARLES DOWDY 827-1026

3 ACRES Choice building site close to Sedalia on blacktop with 600 ft. road frontage. $4,500.
5 ACRES — close to Sedalia on blacktop with new split level home. $42,500. Financing available.
5 ACRES — Choice building site on blacktop, close to Sedalia with fertile soil. $5,000.
6 ACRES — Choice building site on blacktop close to Sedalia fertile soil. $6,000.
8 ACRES — West on 50 Highway with well, pond and trees. $10,000.
10 ACRES — on blacktop with near new 3 bedroom. $36,000. Financing available.
17 ACRES — 4 room modern house, large barn with highway location, near Sedalia. $34,000. financing available.
20 ACRES — unimproved land, trees and pasture. $8,750. Financing available.
20 ACRES — unimproved land on blacktop with trees and pasture. Financing available. $12,500.
40 ACRES — With lovely 3 bedroom, fireplace, air-conditioned, 3 large barns, nice shade trees. $60,000. Consider nice home on trade.
40 ACRES — Good open land in fescue. Sedalia area. $24,000, $5,000 down. 8 per cent interest.
73 ACRES — Bare land on blacktop. Green Ridge Area. $29,500.
80 ACRES — Choice fescue pasture. ½ mile 65 Highway. South. $44,000 owner financing available.
90 ACRES — near Sedalia with real nice split level development potential.
100 ACRES — Small modern 7 year old home, 4 good barns, all open land, good grass, water and fences. Cole Camp area, only $47,500.
158 ACRES — Well improved stock and grain. Sedalia area.
159 ACRES — Of pasture land on blacktop. Sedalia area. 2 barns, well, shade trees. $65,000. Owner financing.
179 ACRES — pastureland with some timber on blacktop. 2 barns and well. $65,000. Financing available.
200 ACRES — Excellent grain land. $550 an acre.
364 ACRES — Stock and grain farm, excellent location. $550 an acre.
608 ACRES — cattle ranch, excellent grass, fences and water, short drive from Sedalia. $400 acre with owner financing.
755 ACRES — Cattle farm, large modern house, some highway frontage. $225 an acre, owner financing.
3 HIGHLY IMPROVED COUNTRY ESTATES in Sedalia area for the successful business or professional man. No details by phone on these please.

LISTINGS WANTED—CASH BUYERS WAITING
WE OFFER HONEST, EFFICIENT SERVICE. SEE US TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

Gillette TIRES
Front End Alignment Service
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
24 Hour Road Farm Service
Service Center & Auto Repair
BRIDGESTONE TIRES
We Carry Tires of All Types. We Also Carry Gabriel Red Ryder Shocks
FLEET TIRE SERVICE
Phone 816-826-3393, 3815 S. 65 Hwy., Sedalia

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN THE INSURANCE FIELD
Due to expansion we have an opening for an aggressive licensed insurance representative in your area.
We are looking for a sales person who would like to work a lead system through local banks and independent insurance agencies.
We offer:
WEEKLY GUARANTEE
LEVEL COMMISSION AND RENEWALS
FINEST PORTFOLIO
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED, WE PROMOTE WITHIN
You owe it to yourself to check our program. For a confidential interview call toll-free 800-228-9233 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. week days and ask for Barry Long.

34—Help—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.
Has immediate openings for production workers.
• Starting wage $3.38 per hour;
Labor Rate. $3.53 per hour;
Skilled Rate $3.53 to $4.13 Per Hour.
• Company paid hospitalization
• Company paid life insurance
• 7 paid holidays • Sick benefit plan
Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West. 886-5522, Extension 200.
WILSON & CO., INC.
Marshall, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

51—Articles for Sale

DAMAGED & FLOOR SAMPLE MERCHANDISE
ALL ITEMS CARRY FULL WARRANTY

	Regular	Sale
1-Coppertone, 14 cu. ft. refrigerator	$414.95	$299.95
1-White, 14 cu. ft. refrigerator	$414.95	$289.95
1-Harvest Gold 15 cu. ft. refrigerator	$345.95	$239.95
1-White 17 cu. ft. Side-by-Side	$426.95	$399.95
1-Avocado 16.5 cu. ft. Side-by-Side	$426.95	$349.95
1-Harvest Gold 15 cu. ft. w-ice maker	$409.95	$319.95
1-White 30 inch, electric range	$224.95	$179.95
1-Wringer washer, white	$199.95	$149.95
1-Wringer washer, white.	$209.95	$189.95
1-White, 110 volt, portable dryer	$194.95	$139.95
1-18 lb. Harvest gold, washer	$349.95	$279.95
2-White 15 cu. ft. self-defrost upright freezers	$349.95	$319.95
1-White 15 cu. ft. upright freezer	$304.95	$289.95
2-White 15 cu. ft. self-defrosting freezers	$349.95	$249.95
2-15 cu. ft. white upright freezers	$304.95	$239.95
1-13 cu. ft. white upright freezer	$256.95	$229.95
10-10 Cu. ft. white upright freezers	$259.95	$189.95
1-Floor stereo, Mediterranean w-8 track	$345.95	$269.95

Wood stoves & fireplaces now in stock.
All lawn furniture 40% off

1-2 man inflatable raft w-wooden floor	$129.95	$99.95
1-Used Whirlpool heavy duty washer		$164.95

Western Auto
1715 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.
827-2844

The Days May Be Getting Cooler But The Classified Ads Are Still Hot!

82—Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Dixie Kitchen Donut Shop. Call 826-6805. 101 South Prospect.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

85 ACRES of rolling pasture, lovely 4 bedroom home, fireplace, excellent well, large barn, 4½ miles from town on highway. Call 668-4403 for other features.

SHOW PLACE — 5½ ACRES — in city limits of Windsor. City water gas etc. Like new 2-(3) bdrm home fully carpeted. Family rm. 1½ baths utility rm, din. rm. Spacious kitchen with wall oven range refrigerator. Car port gar work shop. Beautiful shaded grounds. Outstanding quality home. $39,500. Best terms. Possession. DAVIS REALTY Realtors 208 N. Main Windsor Mo. 816-647-5613.

120 ACRES — Lots of improvements, extra good fences good house. Owner will finance.
90 ACRES — Good fences 5 ponds barn.
38½ ACRES — 6 miles South new 4 bedroom home. Owner financing.

WEST SIDE REALTY
826-0665
Main and 65 Highway

83—Farms and Land for Sale

BY OWNER: approximately 16 acres woodland, 11 miles Southwest of Stover. 314-377-2651

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — MUST SELL: corner lot, aluminum siding, aluminum awnings, new wall-to-wall carpet, $7,500 and take over 7% loan at $65 per month. Call after 5, 827-0492.

5 YEARS OLD: 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, gas stove, large fenced patio. Shown by appointment only. 826-7361.

THREE BEDROOMS, carpet, 1½ lots, fenced yard, down payment, assume GI loan. 826-6905 evenings.

"Integrity in Service"

FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT 826-4130

Bit o' Wisdom

Many people insist or achievement without struggle.

How May We Serve You?

84—Houses for Sale

NICE, LARGE FAMILY home, suitable for duplex, renting for $250 monthly. Will take small house in trade, carry balance. 826-2686.

SUPER GOOD STARTER
Attractive 3 bedroom home on large fenced lot, furnished, hardwood floors.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

BETTER LOOK
922 EAST 13TH
2 bedroom home, extra lot fruit trees, $7,000 cash. Shown by appointment only.
Call Frank Sprinkles
Fairway Realty Co.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 W 9th-826-3663
Phone Service Daily 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
John Beatty, Broker
Carol Joquel, Sales

BARGAINS FOR THE BUDGET MINDED

2 Bdrm Ranch, nice bath, large living room, big kitchen with excellent cabinets, utility room, nice lot, carpeted throughout, west - $14,500.

Neat-Efficient, needs no repair. Ideal for retiring couple or newly weds. 2 bdrms, very large kitchen, dining area, washing facilities, 2 storage buildings, small care-free lot. West $12,000.

Duplex, 5 rooms each unit, very good condition, needs no repair, completely remodeled basements, garages, carpeted, assumable loan and owner will carry part, $23,500.

SHELLEDY
REAL ESTATE
1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

BRICK HOME SPECIALS



RIPE FOR QUICK SALE

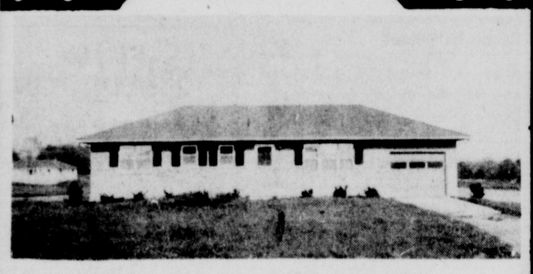
Southwest Village — All brick, 3 bedrooms, central air, 1½ baths, landscaped lot, 1 car garage. This home has comfort for the ladies, easy maintenance for the men. Owner financed. Call for an appointment.

COUNTRY PROPERTY — 3 bedroom brick on large lot, 1½ baths, country kitchen, with built in oven and range, attached garage, approx. 2 miles from town. Price $21,500.

BRICK 3 OR 4 BEDROOM RANCH — 1½ baths, formal dining room, full basement, electronic air filter, central air, newly decorated, excellent condition. Immediate possession.

Janet Shelledy 827-0015 Jack Shelledy

WE NEED LISTINGS



2901 MONSEES DRIVE

Family running room, not only 6 room ranch with 3 big bedrooms but about ½ acre of ground overlooking lake, nice kitchen with breakfast area, large living room, attached garage, full basement, wall-to-wall carpet, 1½ baths, range, oven, dishwasher, priced to sell in the middle 20's with financing available.

MONSEES REALTY CO.
1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES
REALTOR
ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON 826-7167
RUBY WILKINSON 826-7167
MAPLEWOOD OFFICE 826-5805
REALTORS—MULTILIST



84—Houses for Sale

ROOM AND LOCATION

510 S. QUINCY — Newly decorated 4-5 bedroom home, 3 baths, could be triplex. Shown by appointment.

Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

EXCLUSIVE
1405 WEST 11th STREET

OWNER LEAVING CITY — WILL SACRIFICE PRICE 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms and den. Convenient kitchen. Partly carpeted. New dropped ceilings. Nicely decorated. Good west location. Shown by appointment only.

CONTACT
Clay Schroeder, salesman, 826-6791
Office 826-0600

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio Sedalia, Missouri

FOR THE YOUNG COUPLE

Tired of paying rent? Then this attractive 3 bedroom ranch with large master bedroom, is for you. Nice ceramic bath, warm w / w carpet, well planned kitchen with utility closet, big attached garage, low down payment, low monthly.

MONSEES REALTY
Maplewood Office
826-5805

LOWER'S AUTO CENTER
1437 THOMPSON BLVD.
Phone: 826-8546

WE ARE HAVING A CLEARING OUT SALE ON OUR OLD DOGS & PUDDLE JUMPERS THAT WE HAVE ESTABLISHED THROUGH TRADES. BELIEVE ME, WE ARE GOING TO SELL THEM.

BEST OFFER BUYS

ONE WEEK ONLY HURRY!

THANK YOU

1968 Ford Torino. Better known as the Green Hornet, all it needs is a little STP, a new home, and a few spots of paint.

1968 Chevelle Malibu. Except for customize by krinkle on right front fender and a little body cancer, it's ready to go once you get it started.

1969 Ford Galaxie. Three radials and one racing slick plus a slightly wore out driver's seat, other than that it would make a little Dandy.

1962 Ford Fairlane. Other than being ugly and filthy this little car has slicks all the way around. You'll have to sing to yourself as it don't have a radio.

1964 Pontiac. Last of the crop. A slightly faded maroon, a few dents, a little body cancer other than that a fine automobile. PS - Seat and Rug worn out.

You know the old saying, "Let Sleeping Dogs Lie". Well the Boss says these dogs have been sleeping long enough. Please come and take them home all they need is a little love and attention.



BOB SCHULZ REALTY
1806 WEST 11th
SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau, 827-3388

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 2700 South Woodlawn. See inside to appreciate. Family room storm shelter 2 lots many other extras.

2505 SOUTHWEST BLVD. — 3 large bedrooms 2 baths basement with rec. room.

706 WEST BROADWAY — 4 bedrooms unique entry and fireplace.

LETOURNEAU ADDITION — You name it this one has it. Priced in mid $30's.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — This one has it all too. Including full basement and 2nd fireplace.

ROUTSZONG MALMO



OLDSMOBILE OMEGA SALON



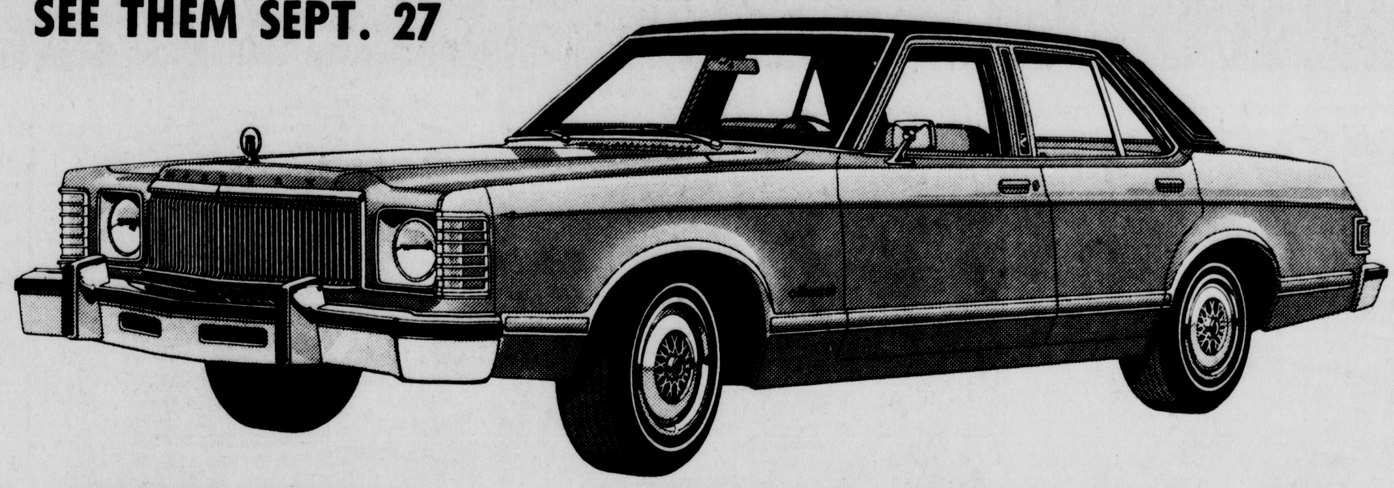
PONTIAC CATALINA 4 - DOOR SEDAN

COMING FRIDAY SEPT. 27 NEW '75's

MERCURY
LINCOLN

MERCURY LINCOLN 1975

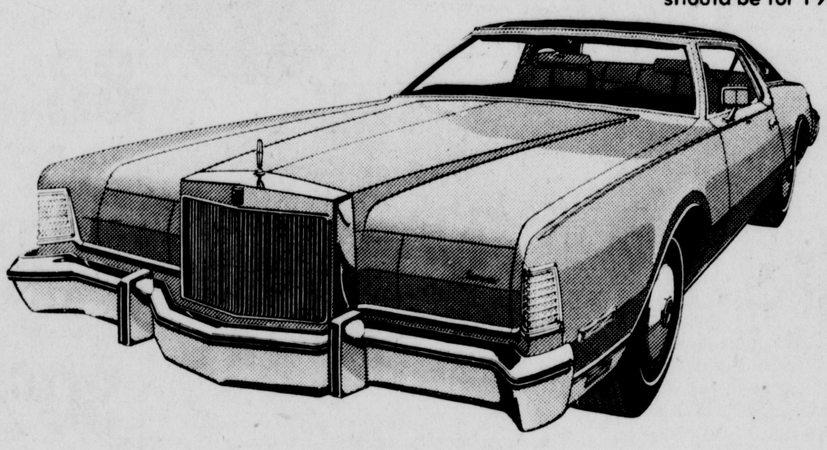
SEE THEM SEPT. 27



MERCURY MONARCH

A CAR THAT'S RIGHT FOR ITS TIME

Engineered for luxury and economy! Totally new and different..With the idea to fit the car to people, not fit people to the car. Handsomely detailed interior with deep contoured seats. We believe in terms of handling, fuel economy, riding comfort and honesty of design that Monarch is everything a luxurious car should be for 1975.

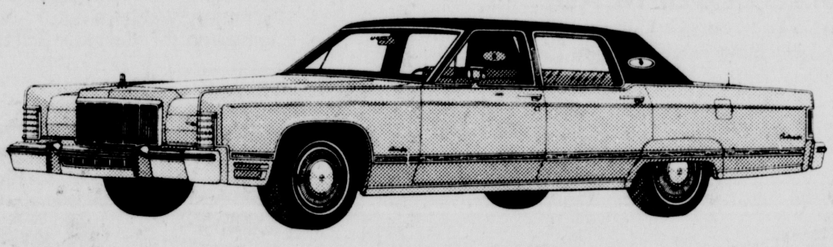


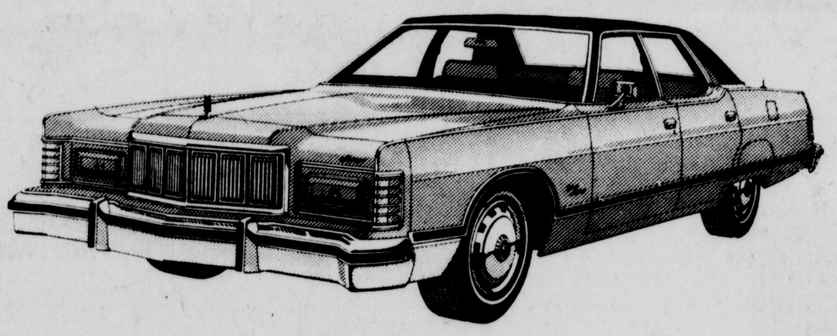
CONTINENTAL MARK IV

The Mark IV continues in the tradition of being the most distinctive car of this decade. And offers a host of luxury items as standard equipment. Comfortable, elegant, quiet...drive one today.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

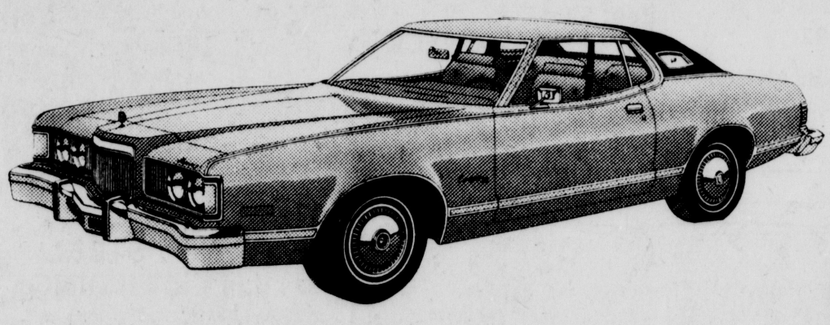
The smooth, comfortable ride and ease of handling of the Continentals continue to be one of the great achievments of the luxury car class. Judge your car by our car!





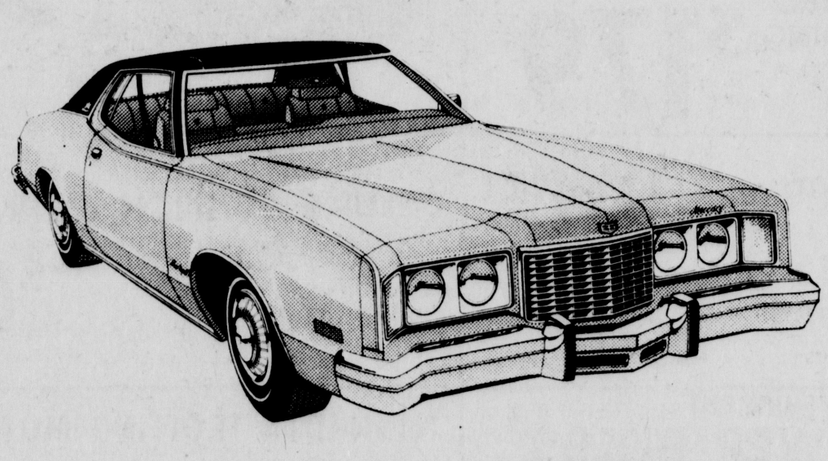
MERCURY MARQUIS

The Mercury Marquis is engineered to give you satisfaction and confidence in every critical area. In quality of workmanship. In riding comfort. In ease of handling. In beautiful styling This year, before you buy any medium-size car, check out the 1975 Marquis.



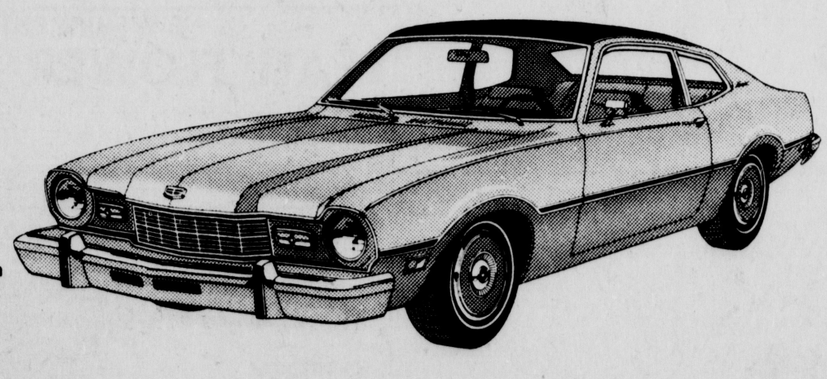
MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

Among mid-size personal cars, this one is just as unique in its class as the Continental Mark IV. From its advanced suspension system tuned to steel-belted radials and stately pride of its classic grille, to the sophisticated opera window and distinctive Landau roof, XR-7 rises to an eminence that is bound to be envied.



MERCURY MONTEGO

When you want the riding comfort and luxury that a Mercury is famous for, but admire them most in a trimmer size at a cost not inflated-you've wished yourself the mid-size Montego. Features as standard equipment, a 351 cu. in. engine, Select-Shift automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, steel-belted radial tires plus much, much more!



MERCURY COMET

If you've thought the only way to save on gas is to drive a plain little economy car, we'offer our 1975 Comet with a little Cougar in it. Designed with big-car ideas and big-car soundness. A tough littlecar built to give you great value at low cost for as long and as far as you drive it!

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1972 VEGA Station Wagon, air automatic transmission. This car is priced at wholesale. Don't miss this small car buy.

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, real low mileage, local 1 owner, dark brown, beige vinyl rool. Priced to sell in the intermediate market.

1969 PONTIAC GTO, flame red, rear deck spoiler. Priced below wholesale.

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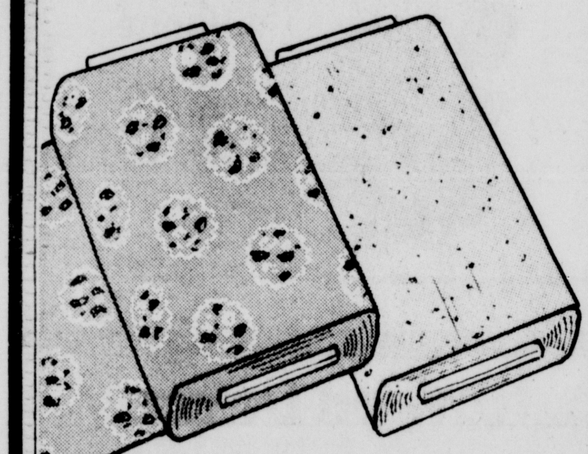
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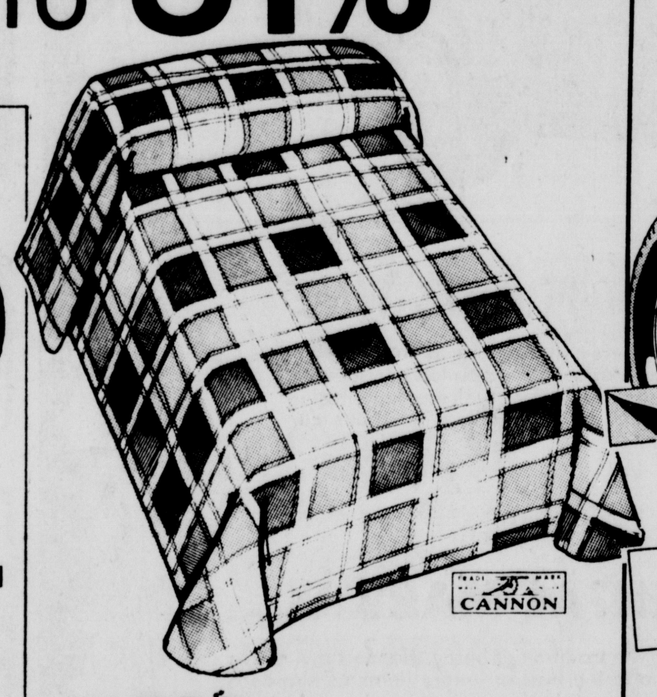
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100% poly; 58 60"W
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POLYESTER COTTON PRINTS
Perma-press; 44 45"W
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KETTLE TYPE CLOTH
Poly cotton; 45"W
Washable; perma-press



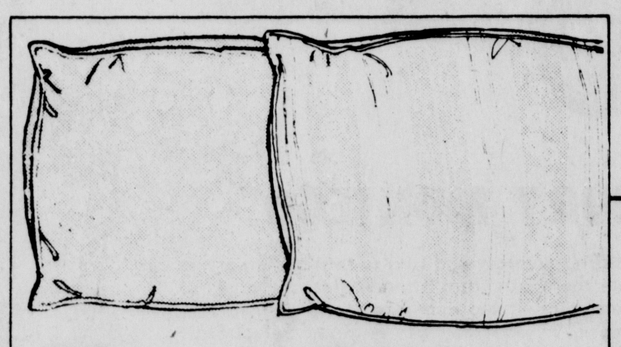
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Easy-care spread is machine washable, no-iron
Woven jacquard plaid in blue green, brown gold
Perfect for kids' rooms, guest room or dorm
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WOVEN BLANKET
100% acrylic; washable
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SAVE 27%
BED PILLOW
18x24"
Non-allergenic poly fill
Soft and resilient 125-1201

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SAVE 22%
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Has shredded foam fill
Fluffy; durable ticking
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SHREDDED FOAM
Handy 1-pound bag
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4-ply Orlon acrylic
Wide color assortment
Limit 6 120-4311

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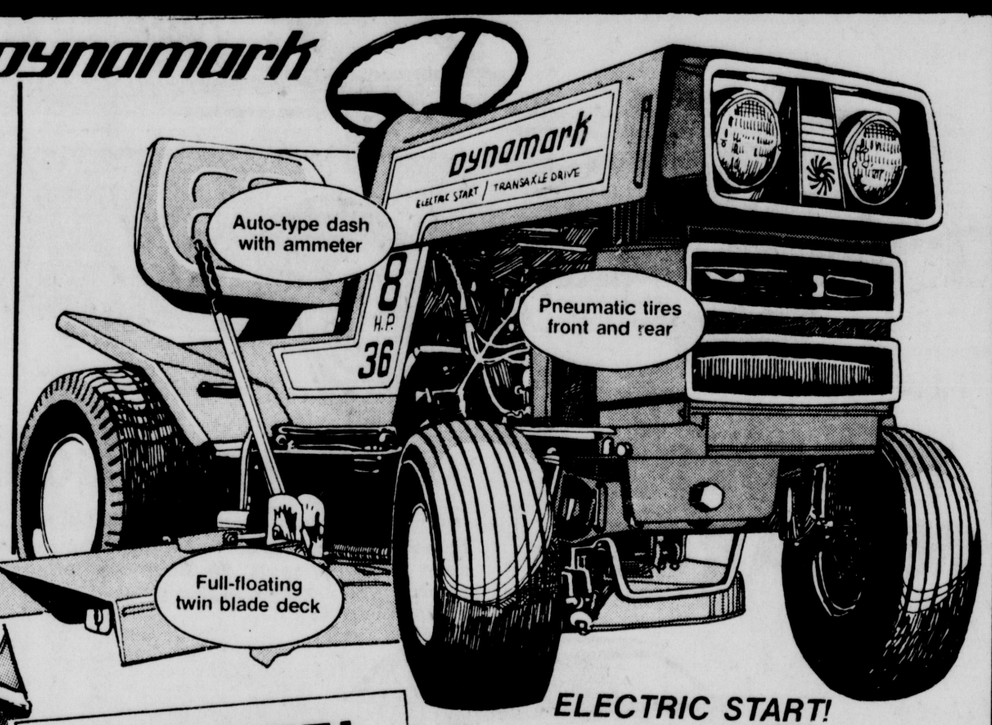
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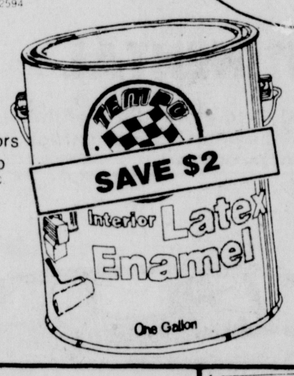
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Close-out
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- 590-cu. ft.* of storage!
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With Grass Catcher
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